LITTLE CHANGE
Lowest temperature 20 to 25 tonight. Thursday snow flurries, little change in temperature. High, 30; Low, 12; At 8 a. m. 26; Year ago, high, 56; low, 30. Sunrise, 7:33 a. m. Sunset, 5:08 p. m. River, 4.40 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Wednesday, November 29, 1950

FULL SERVICE
International News Serv leased wire for state, natio and world news, Central Pre picture service, leading colum ists and artists, full local new coverage.

67th Year—280

Reds Split UN Korea Front

UN Leaders Believe Red China Ready To Risk Total War In Ignoring Korea

Gen. Wu Refuses To Note Query

Communist's Talk Lashes Only U.S.

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 29—Leading UN delegates are convinced today that Communist China has slammed the door on a negotiated settlement on Korea and will risk war in defiance of the Western World.

The Security Council meets again this afternoon to continue debate on a six-power resolution condemning Red China's attacks on UN forces in Korea and demanding the immediate withdrawal of its troops.

Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik has served notice he will veto the resolution and the United States is determined to move the issue immediately after into the General Assembly.

A two-hour speech on Formosa and Korea made yesterday by Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan, chief of the Peiping group at UN, exploded Western hopes for a conciliatory attitude by the Chinese Communists.

In some opinion, efforts for private talks with Gen. Wu by such delegates as Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain and Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia have gone on the rocks.

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THIS WOULD leave Sir Benegal Rau of India as the only UN diplomat still seeking private contacts with Wu.

Practically all Security Council delegates — excepting Russia's Malik—showed anger at Wu's "defiant" attitude in his speech.

United States Representative Warren Austin, who warned the council previously that Red China must decide whether it wants peace or war, said of Wu's speech:

"The Chinese Communist spokesman revealed that his appraisal of United Nations action in Korea is the Soviet appraisal. He has admitted that they have been prepared for a long time to resist the United Nations.

"He has laid the foundation for the judgment of the council and has shown more clearly than ever before the serious issue before the council.

"He has made it clear that Chinese Communist intervention in North Korea is the consummation of a design to use military force without regard for the consequences."

A Western delegation spokesman said:

"Wu's speech created the

(Continued on Page Two)

County Seen Paying Tax On Fairgrounds

There was a better-than-average chance Wednesday that Pickaway County soon would be sending itself a bill for taxes on some of its own property.

The probability resulted from a ruling made in Columbus. The ruling declared that tax exemption for a county fairgrounds is denied on the grounds that horse race betting had little to do with public education.

The only possible educational value of gambling, ruled the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals, "lies in teaching that one cannot get something for nothing."

The ruling came on a request by the Franklin County Agricultural Society for 1950 tax exemption in the case of the county fairgrounds at Hilliards.

According to the society, the fairgrounds was used for public instruction and educational pur-

(Continued on Page Two)

DISCUSSING THE POSITION Republican congressmen will take on major issues, after the lame duck 81st Congress assembly in Washington, are (from left); GOP Reps. Charles Halleck, Indiana; House minority leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., Massachusetts; Leslie Arends, Illinois, House minority whip.

WAGE HIKES AUTOMATIC

Retail Price Index Hits Record High In October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — The government announced today that its retail price index hit a new all-time high last month and nearly a million workers will receive an automatic wage boost.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the consumer price index on Oct. 15 went to 174.8. The previous peak was 174.5 in August-September 1948.

General Motors Corp. promptly announced that approximately 437,000 GM employes will get a pay increase as result of the upward revision of the government price yardstick since last July 15.

The wages of nearly a million workers, including the GM employes, are tied to the BLS index and go up or down according to changes in prices.

Under the GM formula, some 357,000 hourly-rated workers will receive an additional three cents per hour cost of living allowance effective with the first pay period beginning after Dec. 1.

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ANOTHER 80,000 GM salaried employes will receive an extra $15 cost of living allowance for the period between Dec. 1 and next March 1. This increase will be paid at the close of the quarter next March.

Additional thousands of workers in the electrical, railroad and other industries, whose contracts contain the so-called cost-of-living escalator clauses, also will get automatic wage increases.

The BLS announced that the consumer price index increased a full point between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. It went up 2.3 points during the three months from July 15 to Oct. 15.

General Motors workers, whose wages are readjusted every three months, get a cent an hour pay boost for every 1.14 gain in the index, thus they are entitled to a two cents an hour boost.

However, in its October report the BLS decided that another 1.3 points should be added to the index to correct an error which has accumulated gradually in recent years in the government's measurement of rent costs.

The error resulted because BLS did not figure in rents on new housing units which were decontrolled in a number of cities.

Hunt For Coin Brings Trouble

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—A quarter saved is a quarter earned—but 34-year-old Charles Bukovski would rather not think about what one 25-cent piece earned him.

Two squads of police surrounded a north side restaurant early today, captured Bukovski, and arrested him for looting the till of $5.52.

Police were summoned by neighbors who heard a window smashed and strange sounds from within the restaurant. The sounds were made by Bukovski who wasted valuable minutes groping along the floor in search of a quarter he dropped from the cash register.

Chennault Says Chinese Reds Seek 'Bargain'

SWEETWATER, Tex., Nov. 29—"Obviously, the Chinese Reds have come to the United Nations to bargain," Gen. Claire Chennault declared today. He continued:

"The Chinese Communist army is now in North Korea without any cause or reason.

"I must repeat, it is obvious that the representatives of the Peiping regime have come to New York only to bargain.

"In my opinion, it would be a terrible mistake to bargain with the Chinese Communists representatives while their armies are in active conflict with the forces of the United Nations.

"Once you start negotiating with the Reds, some kind of compromise is inevitable.

"There can be no compromise with the Communists.

"There is one intelligent decision the United Nations can take.

"They must tell the Peiping spokesmen they can negotiate in the UN forum on any issue when—and only when—the Chinese

(Continued on Page Two)

They're Hard To Please

CROOKSVILLE, Nov. 29—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spung left their Crooksville home for the warmer climes of Florida when the temperature was ranging between zero and 20 degrees a month ago.

But it was too hot in Florida, so they came home.

The thermometer stood at eight degrees when they returned.

ROADS CLEARING SLOWLY

County Still Digging Out After Weekend Blizzard

Pickaway County continued to dig itself out from under its worst blizzard in 37 years Wednesday while looking ahead to brighter days.

However, the situation still remains critical here and motorists are being urged to keep their vehicles at home except for emergency trips.

The weatherman calmed some fears Wednesday when he predicted that no further snow storms are in sight at present. Snow flurries here and there are possible, however.

The report adds that temperatures will range from a high of 32 down to about 20 degrees Wednesday night, while snow flurries may be expected.

Transportation and business in Pickaway County has reached almost normal level, although only principal highways have been opened to traffic and those are termed "dangerous to travel."

• • •

THE BACK ROADS in the county for the most part are still snow-clogged, and some township roads are not expected to be cleaned off for several days.

This means that many rural families are isolated and will continue to remain that way until equipment can be moved in to aid them.

Much of the state and county equipment now is being used to alleviate emergency conditions in the rural areas, making paths into areas where persons are sick or where food and fuel supplies have been exhausted.

Work is continuing night and day to clean off the county and rural area roads, although many marooned persons are beginning to grumble about the situation.

"A lot of people are calling me to ask why one road is being opened while theirs is still snowbound," said Sheriff Charles Radcliff Wednesday. "I have explained to them what a tremendous task it is to clear the roads and told them that they would be taken care of along with the rest."

County Engineer Henry McCrady has been besieged with calls demanding that "their" roads be opened immediately.

The engineer said that all possible effort is being made to remedy the situation, but that

(Continued on Page Two)

French Outfit Now In Korea

PUSAN, Nov. 29—One thousand tough French troops landed here in Southeast Korea today armed with their own type bazooka which they hope to use soon against the Communists.

The First French ground forces to arrive for the United Nations Korean effort went through the usual greeting ceremonies—three military bands and pretty Korean flower girls greeted them.

The battalion consists of handpicked volunteers—the flower of the French army such as war-trained commandos, men from the famous Second Armored Division which liberated Paris, airborne shock troops and colonial infantry.

Merchants Form Crews To Clear Streets Here

Circleville was to have had an "army" operation all its own Wednesday afternoon an "army" of men armed with snow shovels.

They were to have pressed an attack on the piles of snow impeding pedestrian and motor travel through the downtown area.

"Operation Snowshovel" was planned by downtown merchants, who gathered approximately 50 volunteer shovellers and about 35 trucks.

Pickup trucks, dump trucks, "anything we can get," were to have been used in the assault on the white stuff.

Volunteers were to have assembled in front of Circleville postoffice at 12:30 p. m. for instructions, according to John Magill, secretary of Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

He said the volunteer work was to be done in cooperation with the city service department.

• • •

MAGILL ADDED that most of Circleville's stores closed Wednesday afternoon, although "some, mostly clothing stores, remained open for emergency purposes."

Work of clearing snow from alleys in Circleville is expected to begin "in a few days."

"We'll start bulldozing them

(Continued on Page Two)

32 Million Protesants Linked Together In New Church Council

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29 — The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America, representing 32 million Protestants, was formed here today.

The new organization, created to bring cooperative unity among 25 major Protestant churches and four eastern orthodox bodies, was dedicated "to the glory of God and the service of mankind."

Nearly 5,000 clergymen and lay leaders from throughout the United States and from several foreign nations, looked on as representatives of the 29 communions affixed their signatures to the declaration constituting the council.

The signing also signified the end of eight inter-denominational agencies and the fruition of plans initiated nine years ago in Atlantic City, N. J.

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SECRETARY OF State Dean Acheson will deliver the principal address of the four-day convention when he addresses the group tonight on the theme, "This Nation Under God."

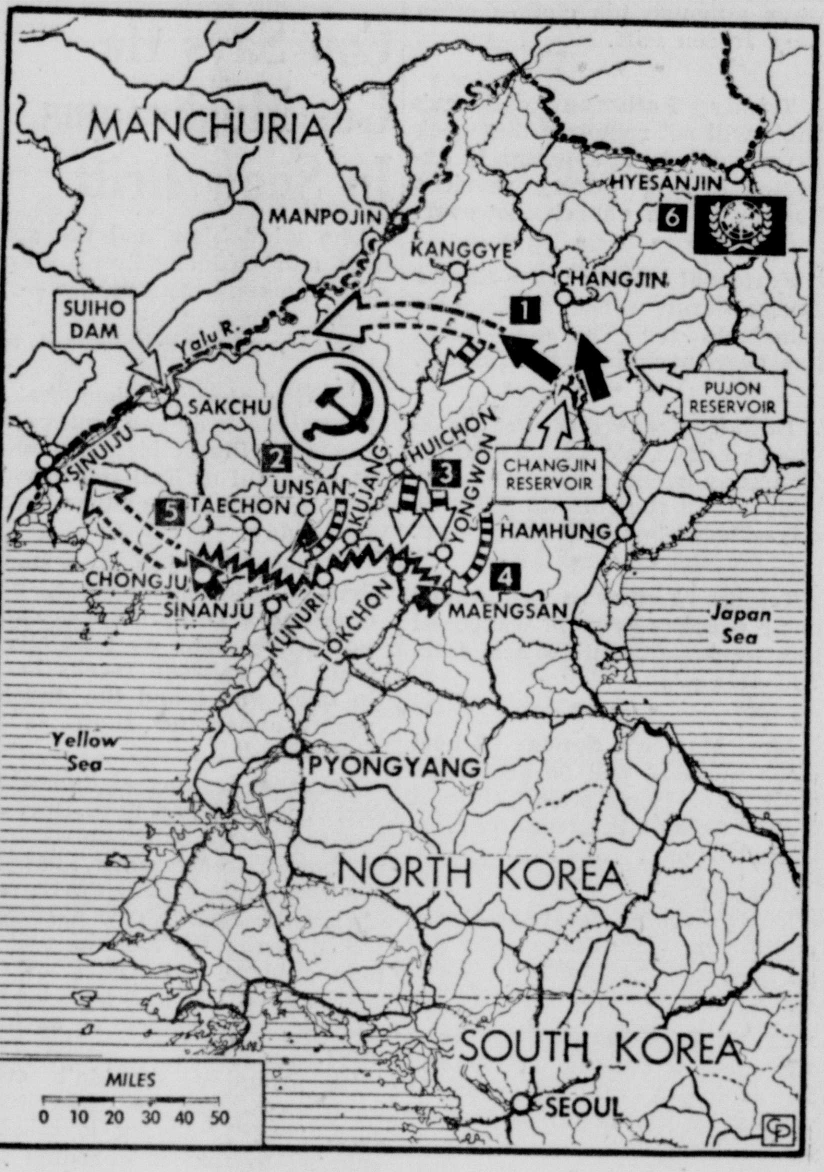
Developments in Korea, however, will keep the secretary in Washington. His speech will be made through a wire connection from his desk at the Department of State.

The eight agencies merging in the council are: The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Foreign Missions Conference of North America; Home Missions Council of North America; International Council of Religious Education;

Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada; National Protestant Council on Higher Education; United Council of Church Women, and the United Stewardship Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States and Canada.

These agencies no longer will function as separate groups, but in certain cases corporate structures will be preserved for legal purposes, such as trust funds.

The cooperative work of the churches in state, county and city councils of churches and of church women will be related to the work of the national council. These include 875 state, county and city councils of churches and 1,720 state and local councils of church women.



UN FORCES WERE DRIVEN back 12 to 20 miles along a 45-mile front as Red forces launched a massive counter-drive. Meanwhile, U. S. 1st Marines (1) advanced northwest of the Changjin reservoir, heading for the Manpojin-Huichon-Kanggye highway in a drive to slice behind the foe. On a central front a U. S. 2nd Division battalion was cut off southeast of Unsan (2), and another unit was overrun southwest of Kujang in same area. Red forces aiming at splitting the UN front at Tokchon smashed back the South Korean 8th Division north of Yongwon (3). The S. K. 8th's 16th Regiment was battered near Maengsan (4). The Red drive forced the U. S. 24th, aimed toward Sinuiju, to halt at captured Chongju (5). The U. S. 7th Division is consolidating in Hyesanjin (6) area on Yalu river border.

POLITICAL BICKERING HALTS

Washington Grows Tense Over Situation In Korea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — Mounting fears that World War III may be imminent and a shocked realization of the gravity of the Korean crisis today made Washington a tense but determined capital.

Political bickering was forgotten in the spirit of urgency resulting from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's stern warning that hordes of Chinese Reds surging through the crumbling United Nations lines in North Korea have created a military situation fraught with peril.

One immediate reaction to the ominously darkening picture in Asia was a snowballing demand that MacArthur be empowered to use the atomic bomb if necessary to crush the Communist onslaught.

But there was a sharp split on the A-bomb issue, for military leaders at the highest level insisted that in the present circumstances, dire as they seem to be, it would be "politically and diplomatically unwise" to authorize an atomic attack.

• • •

THE CONGRESSIONAL Atomic Energy Committee is expected to thresh out the A-bomb issue tomorrow when it assembles for an extraordinary secret session to survey the whole atomic picture.

Meanwhile, Congress, officialdom and the public expressed firm approval of the Defense Department's mobilization speedup plans calling for vast expenditures to whip the armed forces to a strength of three million men by next July.

Defense Secretary Marshall, who was chief of staff of the U. S. Army when the Japanese delivered their murderous sneak blow against Pearl Harbor nine years ago, was virtually a sleepless man in this new threat to world peace.

Marshall, in constant communication with MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters, was too busy to appear before the closed session called by the Senate Armed Services Committee today to survey the glo-

(Continued on Page Two)

World's Best Hog Due To Be Given Crown

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The world's highest-rated hog will be chosen today in the judging of grand champion barrows, top event of the day at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Also on the agenda are the finals in the judging of breeding cattle and the judging of breeding sheep, and the annual sale of Shorthorn breeding cattle.

Running a close second in interest to the swine event, however, is the show's grand champion steer—"Big Spring Special," the 1,075-pound Hereford entry of 19-year-old Lloyd Robinson of Big Spring, Tex.

"Big Spring Special," named champion yesterday, was purchased a year ago for $140. He will be sold at auction tomorrow and Robinson expects to buy his own farm with the profits.

The reserve grand champion, an 850-pound Aberdeen-Angus named "Toby" and owned by Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., also will be auctioned tomorrow.

Robinson's entry was one of 11 Herefords he raised on his father's 320-acre cotton farm—and now he hopes to turn the family's interest from that crop to cattle. "Big Spring Special" also took breed honors among Herefords.

The Shorthorn champion title was taken yesterday by Sutherland Farms of Prospect, Ky., with "Sutherland All Steak," a junior yearling weighing 1,250 pounds.

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
EXTRA
21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Four Allied Divisions Hurled Back

Communist Horde Numbers 400,000

SEOUL, Nov. 30—(Thursday)—The United Nations front across the whole of North Korea cracked in two Wednesday and four Allied divisions were thrown back to the Chongchon river's south bank by a colossal Chinese Red drive.

Some tanks appeared for the first time amid the Communist hordes surging down the middle and both sides of the peninsula in unstoppable numbers.

As fierce battles raged in nearly all sectors of the blazing front, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker declared that the now-reversed Allied offensive launched last Friday had "saved" his U. S. Eighth army from "possible destruction."

Returning to his command from an emergency conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo, Walker said 400,000 instead of the present 200,000 Chinese Reds now would be assaulting his forces, had not the Allied thrust upset the enemy's timetable.

• • •

MacARTHUR'S top-ranking field commander declared that the back-firing assault started by his Eighth Army five days ago "probably saved our forces from a trap which might well have destroyed them."

Had the Eighth Army waited, he said, the Chinese would have brought an additional 200,000 troops into Korea from Manchuria where they are poised.

As Walker issued this statement, his entire Eighth Army was locked in a giant struggle with Chinese Red hordes striving to trap and chop up UN troops in Northwest Korea.

The Communists rammed a lengthening wedge through the middle of the Allied front, splitting all UN forces across the peninsula above Pyongyang and shooting spearheads down to an area due east of the former North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The massive Communist drive registered four-day southward advances up to more than 75 miles as it expanded to embrace northeast Korea where the Reds slashed a vital American supply line.

In the northwest, scores of thousands of Chinese troops surged within 19 miles of closing a trap around three American and one South Korean divisions as the enemy coupled frontal assaults with a flanking sweep.

In an effort to escape entrapment, the main forces of the U. S. 24th and 25th and Rok (Republic of Korea) First Divisions retreated back across the Lower Chongchon to the river's south side.

• • •

THE AMERICAN Second Division farther east had already

(Continued on Page Two)

Defense Chiefs Pooh-Pooh Use Of Atomic Bomb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The Defense Department today pooh-poohed suggestions in Congress that the atomic bomb could stop the sweep of the Chinese Communists into Korea.

Asked whether the A-bomb could keep the Chinese from moving "another 200,000" troops into Korea, a military spokesman placed a finger on a map and said:

"Suppose we dropped an atomic bomb on the Yalu river between Manchuria and Korea The effectiveness of that A-bomb would just cover a tiny spot on the map.

"The bomb or several of them, certainly wouldn't prevent the Chinese from moving in another 200,000 troops if they are available for use."

A high military source said earlier that there is no thought whatever of using the A-bomb in the Far East.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Four Allied Divisions Hurled Back

(Continued from Page One)

fallen back across the Chongchon to the vicinity of Kunuri where these hard-pressed U. S. troops were under renewed heavy attack by the Red hordes.

Wholesale abandonment of the Chongchon bridgehead — from which UN forces last Friday had launched their now-reversed "end the war" drive—was disclosed in a front dispatch from International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero.

The dispatch, received at 9:10 Wednesday night, said the bulk of the 24th, 25th and Rok First Divisions had successfully completed their retreat across the strategic river.

These troops left rear guards units on the Chongchon's north bank opposite Anju and Sinanju to cover the withdrawal.

But Ferrero said American intelligence officers reported two Full Chinese divisions had swarmed down to the river's north side and were apparently preparing a night assault to overrun the U. S. rear guard troops.

The intelligence officers said the Chinese might also attempt under cover of darkness to smash across the Chongchon for a further drive directly upon Pyongyang only 37 miles to the southeast.

Spearhead patrols of the Chinese Communist forces plunging down the center of North Korea's "waist" were revealed in the dispatch to have reached the vicinity of Munori, 34 miles due east of Pyongyang.

* * *

THIS REPRESENTS a maximum enemy advance of more than 75 miles since the Red drive down the middle of the peninsula began last Sunday from the area north of Unsan.

Munori lies on the 39th Parallel and thus is 70 miles north of the 38th Parallel which formerly was the artificial border between North and South Korea.

The junction town is 55 miles southeast of Kunuri. The arrival of Red troops there meant that the U. S. Eighth Army front above Pyongyang had been split off from direct overland communication with the U. S. 10th Corps area in Northeast Korea.

Water Gallery Job Nearing Completion

With only eight tiles left to lay work has virtually ceased on the new Circleville water gallery being constructed west of Scioto River.

Water Department Manager Ervin Leist said the contractor is moving his equipment out of the bottom land where the new gallery is located as a safeguard measure in case a sudden thaw causes a flood.

If there is no sudden thaw, the equipment will be moved back and the work will continue, Leist added.

In addition to the eight tiles left to be laid, the contractor has one manhole to build and another to complete. The latter is better than one-half finished now, Leist said.

The contractor used a bulldozer employed on the gallery job to open the snow-clogged road from the gallery to Fox Road, he said, adding that the bulldozer is now being used by Jackson Township trustees to open township roads.

* * *

THE WATER department manager said only a few cases of frozen house water lines have been reported.

"The extra cold we had Saturday could have caused more freezes, but the deep snow sealed basement foundations and kept pipes from freezing," Leist said, adding:

"We've never had street mains freeze, but it is not uncommon for the three-quarter inch service lines from the mains to houses to freeze. It didn't happen this time, however."

Leist said that an electric thawing device is used to clear frozen city lines. The device has not been used since 1948, however.

Two Building Permits OKd

Two building permits have been issued by Circleville planning and zoning commission.

The permits were issued to Walter Raub of 636 Elm avenue to add an open porch, estimated to cost $100, to his home; and to Kelly Alderman of 220 East Main street to add a car stall in a garage. Cost was estimated at $50.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We can be preserved only by excluding the germs of evil, by making restitution, by turning round and going in a new direction. I have sinned, what shall I do unto thee, O thou preserver of men?—Job 7:20.

* * *

Local highway officials Wednesday gave special recognition to Jim Cassiday, workman for the Replogle Contracting Co. The officials said Cassiday worked relentlessly to clear the highways although his clothes often were frozen stiff.

* * *

Trinity Lutheran children's choir will not rehearse this week as scheduled. The group is expected to sing during services Sunday in the church, however.

* * *

Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge family turkey dinner scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed indefinitely.

* * *

Initiation exercises at local Moose Lodge, scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until the following Thursday—December 7. —ad.

* * *

Trinity Lutheran children's choir practice will be postponed this week, but will be held Dec. 7 at 4:15 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class meeting will be postponed until Dec. 11 at which time it will be held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young.

* * *

The games party at the Moose auditorium Wednesday night will be held as scheduled. —ad.

* * *

Frank L. Wharton has been appointed a trustee of Walnut Township to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Russell G. Balthaser.

* * *

Presbyterian Choir rehearsal will not be held on Thursday evening as scheduled.

* * *

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party at Five Points School, Saturday night December 9 starting at 7:30.—ad

* * *

Mrs. Tommy Martin of Williamsport was released from Chillicothe hospital Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Floyd Dean of 317 East High street was admitted to Berger hospital early Wednesday morning.

* * *

There will be hams for those who are lucky at the Eagles Games Party, Friday night.—ad.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Mills of Williamsport and baby daughter were admitted to Berger hospital Monday.

* * *

Max Skinner of 214 Logan street entered Berger hospital as an emergency patient Tuesday night when he fell and fractured a wrist. He was treated and released.

* * *

K of P Games Party scheduled for Dec. 5 has been postponed. Next party will be held Dec. 12. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Clifford Vance was released from Berger hospital Tuesday where she had been a surgical patient.

* * *

Philip Gordon of 603 South Court street was discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday. He was a medical patient.

* *

Mrs. Kenneth Sowers of Circleville Route 3 is a tonsillectomy patient in Berger hospital. She was admitted Wednesday.

* *

Mrs. Russell George and son of 471 Watt street were dismissed from Berger hospital Wednesday.

* *

The Pickaway Arms is open for business as usual. —ad.

* * *

Admitted to Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy Wednesday was Mrs. Orville Dountz of Orient.

Ohio Truckers Plot Program

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29 — Ohio truckers will get together Dec. 12 in Columbus to map their demands for the incoming state legislature.

The meeting, known as "the legislative conference of motor carriers," was announced by Wilbur R. Bull, newly-appointed executive director of the Highway Transportation Institute for Ohio.

Bull said the same group will meet weekly during the next legislative session "to discuss and arrive at a common position which will be in the best interest of the general public and the industry which serve the public on all bills affecting motor carriers."

Washington Grows Tense Over Situation In Korea

(Continued from Page One)

bal implications of the Korean cataclysm.

Instead, the defense secretary dispatched a trusted aide to tell the senators the whole story and to lay before them the government's plans for heading off, if humanly possible, another catastrophic world conflict.

On the diplomatic front there was increasing demands that American Allies snap out of the apathy some of them have exhibited and rally to greater efforts against the Communist menace now awesomely apparent to the whole free world.

* * *

SECRETARY of State Acheson, who in recent months has been a target for bitter attacks accusing him of being too soft toward Communism and its scheme of global conquest, appeared to have won at least temporary surcease from such criticism.

On Capitol Hill, there seemed to be a feeling that the nation is indeed in the middle of a turbulent stream of real trouble and that this, therefore, is not the time to "change horses."

And everywhere in Washington there was an awareness that the conflict now localized in the icy mountains and bloody valleys of North Korea well may spread unless a smashing, united effort can turn the Red tide.

Cop Says He Got Mushrooms In Snow Drift

The wind blew and the snow flew and Officer Elmer Merriman picked mushrooms — he says.

And if you don't believe it, ask him.

Scoffing at suggestions that he change his brand of antifreeze, the Circleville policeman hauled out a bagful of Fall mushrooms from his City Hall clothes locker Wednesday.

"I found these under a snow drift," said the officer, not cracking a smile. "I was called to help push an auto away from the railroad tracks here in town and found the mushrooms under the snow as I shovelled."

Actually, looking at the calendar, it is still Fall until Dec. 21, and the mushrooms, also known as button mushrooms, usually are found in Pickaway County during the Fall in cow pastures.

Still straight-faced, the policeman said he went back to the spot where the car had been stalled and picked a sackful later.

"I probably shouldn't even have mentioned it," Merriman said, "but I thought it was so unusual to find mushrooms under snow."

Unless the records are somewhat garbled, this tale tops all other whoppers on file here.

Game Law Violator List Now Up To 29

Four more game law violators have been fined in the Court of Magistrate Oscar Root, swelling to 29 the number of violators to appear in Circleville this hunting season.

Pearl Valentine Jr. of Dearborn avenue has been fined $10 and costs for hunting on the Robert Baird farm without permission. He was arrested by Game Protector Clarence Francis.

Francis also arrested Ralph Strous, 42, of Dayton, who was fined $25 and costs for having one more than the legal number of pheasants in possession;

Robert Miller, 23, of Portsmouth Route 1, who was fined $25 and costs for hunting upon a state game refuge and $25 and costs for taking a rabbit from the refuge;

And Donald Stagges, 27, also of Portsmouth Route 1, who was fined $25 and costs for hunting upon a state game refuge and $25 and costs for taking a rabbit from the refuge.

Francis said nearly a dozen other cases, postponed because of the blizzard last weekend, are scheduled to be heard here in the near future.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.27
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 17,000; no early sales; bidding strong-15c higher; early top bid 18.25; bulk 17.50-18.15; heavy 17-18; medium 17.50-18.25; light 17.50-18.25; light lights 17.25-18; packing sows 15-17.50 pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 9500 steady; calves salable 400 steady; good and choice steers 30-36; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-36; heifers 20-34; cows 18-23.50; bulls 20-27; calves 19-32 feeder steers 25-33 stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 2500; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-31; culls and comon 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.68
Yellow Corn	1.52

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.27	2.27
March	2.31¾	2.31⅛
May	2.31¾	2.31
July	2.26	2.25⅜
CORN		
Dec.	1.61	1.60⅛
March	1.64⅜	1.63⅛
May	1.65	1.63⅞
July	1.65¾	1.63⅞
OATS		
Dec.	.94⅛	.93½
March	.93⅝	.92⅞
May	.90⅝	.89¾
July	.85¾	.84½
SOYBEANS		
Jan.	2.94	2.93
March	2.97	2.94⅞
May	2.96	2.94
July	2.95	2.93¾

Chennault Says Chinese Reds Seek 'Bargain'

(Continued from Page One)

Red armies are withdrawn from North Korea.

"Furthermore it occurs to me that the Peiping regime under Mao-Tse Tung must prove to the world they are not complete puppets of Moscow.

* * *

"THE UNITED Nations should have strong reason to believe that China is not merely another befuddled satellite of Russia being hurled into a situation which may well lead to a senseless major war.

"It is apparent at this stage of a very grim game that Russia is pulling the strings—tossing another satellite into battle for the express purpose of extending Western defenses to the end that they may more easily strike soon themselves in Europe.

"Moscow will gladly sacrifice any peoples who come under its domination while Stalin calmly prepares for further expansion.

"The Russians are losing nothing. No Russian blood—at least admitted—has been shed in Korea.

"Russia is deliberately stalling for time until such time as the Kremlin may decide upon an all out strike.

"Meanwhile, orders are issued from Moscow and Mao sends hundreds of thousands of his compatriots into Korea to fight and die.

"From the Chinese Communist viewpoint, this situation is completely senseless.

"They are the ones who are being shoveled up to fight and die by Stalin.'

County Seen Paying Tax On Fairgrounds

(Continued from Page One)

poses and the promotion of agriculture.

But the board pointed out that harness racing and parimutuel betting was carried on at the fairgrounds.

* * *

"GAMBLING," added the board, "is the antithesis of charity."

The board declared it was "decidedly adverse" to granting exemption.

In Circleville, County Treasurer Robert Colville said that he would immediately check into the new ruling. He said, however:

"I assume that I'll have to send such a bill to the fair board since the county, as such, has turned over the fairgrounds to the agricultural society."

Pickaway County Agricultural Society offered pari-mutuel betting for the first time here at the last county fair.

The society has been forced for two years to borrow money from the county coffers to pay general expenses. It may now be forced to seek county funds to pay county taxes.

New Citizens

MASTER STONEROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stonerock of Williamsport are parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses ...... $4.00 each
Cattle .... $4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

DEATHS
and Funerals

TERRY PONTIUS

Funeral services for two-month-old Terry Pontius, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, who died in Berger hospital Tuesday will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. George Troutman will officiate.

Burial will be held in Hitler Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Thursday evening.

Gen. Wu Refuses To Note Query

(Continued from Page One)

worst possible impression. It was arrogance supreme and Wu seemed to go out of his way to show disdain for the council members and UN.

"His speech and attitude could only have the result of the Security Council adopting a far firmer attitude toward Red China than would have been the case if he had shown conciliatory manner and tone."

* * *

WU SAID FLATLY that he will not participate in the Security Council's discussion of the American charge that an "aggression" has occurred in Korea. It is highly unlikely he will reply to any of the twenty questions put to him by Austin on the reasons for Red China's intervention in Korea.

Wu accused the American government of "flagrant intervention" in China's domestic affairs and said the Chinese people "cannot tolerate this unlawful and criminal act of direct, armed, aggressive war against China by the United States government."

He insisted that Formosa and the Pescadores Islands, lying between the Nationalist-held island and the Chinese mainland, are part of Chinese territory. The Pescadores, known in Chinese as Pheng-Hu, have a population of about 60,000 and were held by Japan until 1945.

Wu said the purpose of the United States protection of Formosa is to use it as a base to dominate every Pacific port from Russia's Vladivostok to Britain's Singapore.

Ignoring charges by Gen. Douglas MacArthur that 200,000 Chinese Communists are fighting in Korea and Austin's warning that it may mean war or peace, Wu said:

"The Chinese people have witnessed with their own eyes Taiwan (Formosa) fall prey to aggression and the flames of the United States war of aggression against Korea leap towards them."

Merchants Form Crews To Clear Streets Here

(Continued from Page One)

open just as soon as we can get to it," Service Director John Neuding said Wednesday morning.

He said that all streets in the city are open for one way traffic, "and part of them for two way traffic." Service department workers were to begin clearing streets in Spring Hollow addition Wednesday.

Neuding said three bulldozers and a truck with a plow attached were being used to clear the streets. In addition two trucks were being used to haul snow away.

WILL YOU BE NEXT?

Guard against unexpected losses of your valuables such as clothing, furniture, furs, jewelry, money, silverware, etc., by Burglary, Robbery and Theft.

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137 E. Main St. Phone 69

County Still Digging Out After Weekend Blizzard

(Continued from Page One)

"we won't be able to finish the job for several days."

* * *

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise said Wednesday that all of Circleville's fire plugs have been cleared of snow but that in some cases the streets have not been cleared enough for the engine to hook onto them.

The chief added that city merchants and homeowners should be ready to deal with icicles, which may form on the eves of their buildings in the event of a slight thaw.

"Some buildings already have icicles forming," said the chief. "That is a dangerous situation to persons who walk under the buildings."

Many local business places have put in extra time to have the snow removed from the roofs of the buildings. In some cases, the heavy snowfall was creating a dangerous condition because of its weight.

Circleville's National Guard unit has been on constant call through the emergency as a rescue team.

The crew of nine men was called to the Ringgold farm late Tuesday, where a herd of 40 cows was suffering because of lack of fuel oil. Two of the cows died.

The rescue team delivered fuel oil to the farmer while bringing out more than 100 gallons of milk.

Circleville schools definitely will resume operations Thursday, according to Superintendent Frank Fischer.

Pickaway County schools, however, are expected to remain closed until next Monday, since buses still are unable to gather the children from the rural areas.

* * *

LIVESTOCK losses due to the blizzard are beginning to be reported here. Sheriff Radcliff said that some livestock deaths have been reported, although he expects many more to be reported after the snow leaves and the farmers can make accurate checks.

The 1950 blizzard is expensive to the taxpayer, too.

State highway department officials estimated Wednesday that removal of snow from Ohio's highways will cost nearly $750,000. In Columbus, the estimate for cleaning the city alone was set at $100,000.

Elsewhere in the state, East Liverpool, one of the hardest hit spots, is still shoveling out of a 31-inch snowfall.

The Ohio River receded after cresting 19.3 feet there last night, removing immediate danger of a flood.

However, river experts warned that any sudden melting of the heavy snowfall undoubtedly would cause a major flood in the Ohio River valley.

They pointed out that sudden melting of the snow in the Pennsylvania watershed of the Ohio River would be enough in itself to cause a major disaster.

* * *

YOUNGSTOWN, Canton, Akron, and Warren are swinging back to normal and their factories and steel mills are nearing full production again.

In Cleveland, the city's snow-clearing crews worked around the clock to remove snow which reached an official 22.1 inhes.

The state highway department reported that most main highways in the state are open but slippery in many spots. Several seondary highways are still closed.

Local Chicken Fancier Wins More Ribbons

Pickaway County Health Commissioner Dr. A. D. Blackburn resembled one of his game bantam roosters Wednesday as he strutted around Pickaway Courthouse.

The doctor, who already has collected enough blue ribbons to stage a county fair of his own, has added more.

Dr. Blackburn shipped six of his choicest Old English game bantams to Dayton last week to be entered in the Dayton Fancy Feathers Club poultry show.

Even without the guiding hand of the doctor, one of Circleville's most avid fanciers, the biddies scored six first places in the contest and were returned here with six blue ribbons dangling from their cages.

"I've won some first prizes before," modestly admitted the commissioner, "but this is the first time every one of my birds has won first place."

The doctor entered four birds in the black breasted red Old English class and the other pair in the red Pyle Old English group.

Defense Chiefs Pooh-Pooh Use Of Atomic Bomb

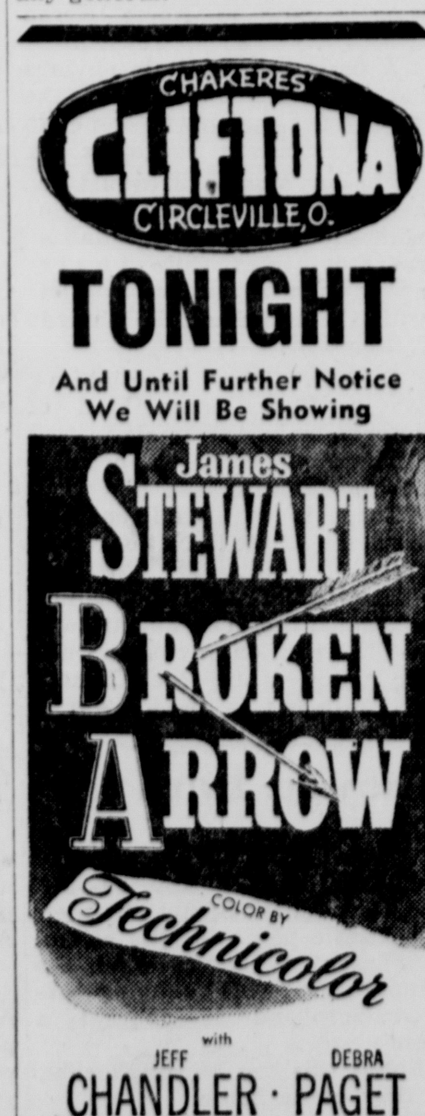
(Continued from Page One)

manded the issuance of an immediate ultimatum to Russia to call off Red Chinese aggression in Korea under threat of use of the atomic bomb.

O'Mahoney told the Senate he would "not listen to another word" of delaying talk from Russia in the United Nations, and added:

"We must speak. We have the weapon—the atomic bomb."

O'Mahoney argued that if time is wasted with talk in the UN while Russia prepares "we will not even have the support of the (atomic) bomb." He claimed that use of the A-bomb is a "matter for Congress—not for any general."



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James STEWART BROKEN ARROW
COLOR BY Technicolor
with JEFF CHANDLER · DEBRA PAGET
3 Stooge Comedy — Sport

Acheson Books Talk On Korea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Secretary of State Dean Acheson will make a nationwide broadcast at 9 p. m. tonight on the alarming developments in Korea and the critical world situation.

State Department officials said that Acheson will make a urgent plea for national unity in the face of the grave dangers now confronting the world in view of Communist China's massive intervention in Korea.

THE SHOW PLACE— GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO —OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
NOW - THURS.
Baby-faced Savage in a jungle of intrigue!
JOAN FONTAINE ROBERT RYAN ZACHARY SCOTT in "Born to be Bad" and JOAN LESLIE MEL FERRER
RKO RADIO
NEXT SUNDAY
DEBORAH KERR STEWART GRANGER
"King Solomon's Mines"

Budget Panel Hearing Card Is Detailed

Budget hearings originally scheduled for Wednesday have been postponed for one week by Pickaway County budget commission.

Hearings set for Thursday and Friday will continue as originally scheduled, however.

The single day of postponed hearings, which will be held Dec. 6, consist of the following:

Circleville Township and Circleville, Darby Township and Darby school district, Deercreek Township and Williamsport, Jackson Township, Harrison Township, Ashville and South Bloomfield.

Hearings to be held Thursday and Friday of this week, as originally planned, are as follows:

Thursday: Madison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Pickaway and Saltcreek Townships.

Friday: Scioto, Walnut, Washington and Wayne Townships.

Members of the budget commission are County Auditor Fred Tipton, County Prosecutor Guy Cline, County Treasurer Robert Colville.

Power Employes Stay On Jobs

At least two Circleville men carried the ball into extra innings to provide electricity for the Pickaway County area during the blizzard last weekend.

They are Bob Smith and Ed Strawser, workmen in Picway power plant, who were marooned on the job by the blizzard.

Smith said that he and Strawser worked for 32 hours before other shifts could report to duty, while some of the other workmen were required to be on duty nearly 50 hours.

Mrs. Emil Anderson, 3632 Wabash, Detroit, Mich., says she believes in folks being lucky and all that . . . but she says that people today are inclined to rely too much on just good luck. One thing Mrs. Anderson says, "is fact not fiction" . . . she isn't going around saying she thanks her lucky stars for feeling so good—No Sir! not Mrs. Anderson—she says she feels so good now because she is taking HADACOL. She was suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Anderson's own statement:

"For many years now I have had nagging aches and pains not in just a few places but all over my body—in my arms, legs, back, shoulders, in fact I know a person couldn't have felt as miserable as I did.

"I was nervous too—so nervous that I couldn't even darn socks and the worst thing was that I couldn't eat nor sleep properly. I would just eat this and that—never a full meal—and my stomach always felt bad. I was so tired all the time—seems like when I would go up two or three steps I would be completely worn out. I was just about at my wits end, not knowing what to do.

"Then while visiting my son and his wife in Marton-Gap, Ky., he told me how his mother-in-law had been helped so much by HADACOL. I brought HADACOL all the way home to Detroit with me. I could tell a big difference after the second bottle. So far I have taken 6 or 7 bottles of HADACOL. What a wonderful change has taken place—there is hardly an ache or pain in my whole body. I eat well and thoroughly enjoy my food, and sleep—why I can't even stay up late enough to watch all of the television—I just drop off to sleep. I have lots of energy too—now I can even get out in the yard and do the yard work. Yes HADACOL is wonderful—and you can bet your life I will never stop taking HADACOL.

Folks All Over The Country whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, have been helped by HADACOL and HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia caused by upset stomach, aches and pains, or a general run-down condition, caused by such deficiencies.

That's the kind of product you want—that's the kind you should buy and that's the kind you should start taking NOW!

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Remember, you have nothing to lose. HADACOL will make you feel better after the first few bottles you take, or your money will be refunded. Only 1.25 for Trial size; Large Family or Hospital Size, 3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Christmas Parade
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Touchdown
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Teller of Tales
9:30—Featurette
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Cartoon Theater
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sport Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—First Nighter
9:00—Don McNeil
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News

THURSDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Comedy
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Wes Fesler
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Show Goes On
9:00—Alan Young
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Theatre
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Bet Your Life
8:30—Peter and Mary
9:00—Kay Kysei
10:00—Martin Kane
10:30—Jack Carter
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—Photo-News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Camera on Prevention
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop the Music
9:00—Holiday Hotel
9:30—Blind Date
10:00—Cover Times Square
10:30—Roller Derby
11:15—Red Grange Predicts
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News

Radio

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News—abc.
7:15 Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs; Music Time—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby — cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.
8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport — mbs, Cliche Quiz—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Groucho Marx — mbs; Science Fiction — mbs; Harold Peary — cbs; Drama—abc.
9:30 District Attorney — nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs; Theatre—mbs; Manhattan Maharajah—abc.
10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator—nbc Lawrence Welk—abc.
6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc, Dixieland Jazz — cbs; Dance Band—mbs.

THURSDAY

6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; News—nbc.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News—nbc; News—abc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Jack Armstrong—abc; News—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs. News—mbs.
8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Drama—abc; FBI—cbs.
8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc; Drama—cbs; Rod and Gun Club—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Dragnet—nbc; Suspense — cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Limerick Quiz — mbs.
9:30 Crime Photographer — cbs; We The People—nbc; Reporter's Roundup—mbs.
9:45 News—abc.
10:00 Hollywood Byline — abc; The Playhouse—cbs, Commentary—mbs.
10:30 Drama—nbc; Comment, music—abc; Dance Band Time—mbs.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	25	14
Atlanta, Ga.	42	26
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	9
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	25
Burbank, Calif.	70	47
Chicago, Ill.	32	26
Cincinnati, O.	31	24
Cleveland, O.	32	15
Dayton, O.	26	21
Denver, Colo.	51	32
Detroit, Mich.	30	20
Duluth, Minn.	23	15
Ft. Worth, Tex.	69	40
Huntington, W. Va.	30	27
Indianapolis, Ind.	31	21
Kansas City, Mo.	40	18
Louisville, Ky.	34	26
Miami, Fla.	67	51
Minneapolis and St. Paul	26	12
New Orleans, La.	66	35
New York	39	35
Oklahoma City, Okla.	63	35
Pittsburgh, Pa.	29	16
Toledo, O.	30	21
Washington	38	31

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Delta Homecraft Jointer, $34.95
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U.S. Immigration Service Given Power To Check UN Delegates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — Immigration officials said today that the new subversive control law permits the U. S. for the first time to bar United Nations personnel who plan to engage in anti-American activities.

Officials interpreted the so-called McCarran Act to mean that any member, including the chief, of a foreign delegation who seeks entry for the provable purpose of committing espionage or sabotage can be excluded automatically.

The officials said that those only suspected of subversive intent in the UN delegations can also be barred but the chief delegate, "accredited resident members of his staff," and the delegate's family are exempt under the suspicion provision.

Proof of the difference between the distinction between suspicion and intent, officials said will rest with the applicant.

The same rule, they said, applies to diplomatic employes who heretofore received immunity. Heads of missions and their families, however, must still be declared persona non grata by the president.

* * *

CONSIDERABLE confusion surrounded the publication of the regulations today and officials frankly admitted that many details will have to be worked out.

In general, they said, the immigration service intends to scrutinize the applications of UN personnel, newsmen, photographers and others much more carefully in the future.

Although known saboteurs are summarily excluded, Attorney General McGrath has ruled that any totalitarians, including Communists, may be granted "nominal," or temporary, entry where there is no threat to national security.

The Immigration Service, however, must file a report with Congress on each admitted individual. No length of stay is defined, but officials said the initial period is not more than six months.

The Immigration Service plans to review the one-year entry permits of some 25,000 foreign students in the light of the law and McGrath's interpretation.

"Blood rain"—showers leaving red stains—is caused by microscopic organisms containing red oxide of iron.

Election Group Books Parley

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29 — The Ohio Association of Election Officials will meet Dec. 10 and 11 to consider possible changes in the state's election system.

A legislative committee, which will recommend changes during the next general assembly, will be named.

Weatherman Snowbound Too

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29 — Ted Pierce, the Columbus weatherman, has been marooned in Berea, a Cleveland suburb, since he went there to spend Thanksgiving.

Since Pierce wasn't able to lend a hand in predicting the smothering blanket of snow which fell on Ohio during the weekend, he can't be blamed—it says here.

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And every swiftly passing mile will confirm your good judgment!

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Here's the pace-setting power of a new Packard Thunderbolt engine—teamed with Packard's improved and exclusive *Ultramatic Drive* to give you America's most advanced traffic-and-highway performance!

Come in now — take the wheel of this great Packard! See how it feels to drive the newest, most exciting motor car in the world!

It's more than a car--it's a PACKARD -the *one* for '51!

America's top style honor: The famed Society of Motion Picture Art Directors selects the new 1951 Packard as "the car which embodies the most advanced concepts of automotive styling."

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A DIME FOR A PAPER

A NEWSPAPER story the other day carried an illustration of the few items still purchasable with a nickel. There were an anemic looking ice cream cone, an undersized candy bar, a few gimcracks, and a newspaper. If the object had been to point out—which it wasn't—how underpriced a newspaper is, the illustration could not have been more effective.

Certainly, in comparison to the other items still obtainable with the all but worthless nickel, the newspaper stood out as the bargain of a lifetime. Why this is so could be expounded on endlessly, but it isn't necessary to do so. Everyone knows how indispensable a newspaper is to modern living.

And especially the people who live in Pittsburgh, Pa., a city which did not have newspapers for seven weeks because the bundle wrappers went on strike and members of other unions refused to cross their picket line.

In Pittsburgh people lived as if in a vacuum. Nearly all business establishments reported noticeable drop in volume and some thought the great depression had returned. People had only a hazy idea of what was transpiring in the city or in the world.

But the five-cent newspaper, like many another article that formerly sold for five cents, may soon be a thing of the past. Newsprint now costs as much as writing paper did before World War II, and other costs of publishing a newspaper have reached astronomical heights.

Here and there throughout the land newspapers are adding a nickel or a dime to the weekly delivered prices of their publications. In Los Angeles and San Francisco daily newspapers have sold for seven cents for several years. Whether a year hence, newspapers will cost seven or eight cents, or a dime, remains to be seen.

But rising costs made it inevitable that the price must soon be increased, and it is as certain as anything can be on this mundane sphere that if the next step is an eight-cent paper, that will be only a temporary stopgap toward the 10-cent price that newspapers must of necessity soon sell for.

An expert says the long term effect of raising wages will be to cut prices. Truly, modern thinking is a wonderful and marvelous thing.

In three months the 34th anniversary of the beginning of this country's crusade to make the world safe for democracy will be observed.

People who grumble about the expense of religion might worry a bit over their own religion.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

"Why" magazine, a specialist in that branch of human ailments known as modern psychology, issued a questionaire, probably as a circulation device. This one wants my opinion on who is the best adjusted person. The magazine hired some psychologists who gave them this definition of "best adjusted":

"A man or woman who shows outstanding ability to adjust psychologically to the problems confronting him, and who demonstrates a capacity to derive satisfaction and emotional security from his career and personal life."

The psychologists could have saved themselves their labor and said that the guy they are talking about "gets along." That is obviously what they mean, but as is fashionable these days, the simplest ideas have to be expressed in the most confused terms. For instance, "conspiracy," which is an old and fairly clear concept, is now called "guilt by association," which gets all tangled up in emotions. Apparently, the psychologists picked this list as a starter: President Truman, General MacArthur, Jackie Robinson, Grandma Moses, Robert Young, Esther Williams, Arthur Godfrey, Ed Wynn, Albert Einstein and Helen Keller.

About most of these I know too little to comment. Some are actors and such, about whom I only know from my children. But Harry Truman does not belong in this list; he is too vindictive. Nobody is well-adjusted who hates so hard. He is fighting his own inferiority and it bothers him. So, on that one I would say the psychologists are nuts.

As for the rest, I should have to know too much about them to vote for them. Perhaps on the surface, I should say Grandma Moses would get my vote. Certainly, I should not vote for Einstein, who signs too many petitions and sponsors too many movements. He must be all mixed up.

Now, I, being at heart a man of the sidewalks, know literally thousands of finely adjusted people. They wake up in the morning; shave while trying to sing a tune; eat generally the same breakfast, starting off with orange juice; kiss the wife; instruct the child; and go to work, often meeting the same people on the way.

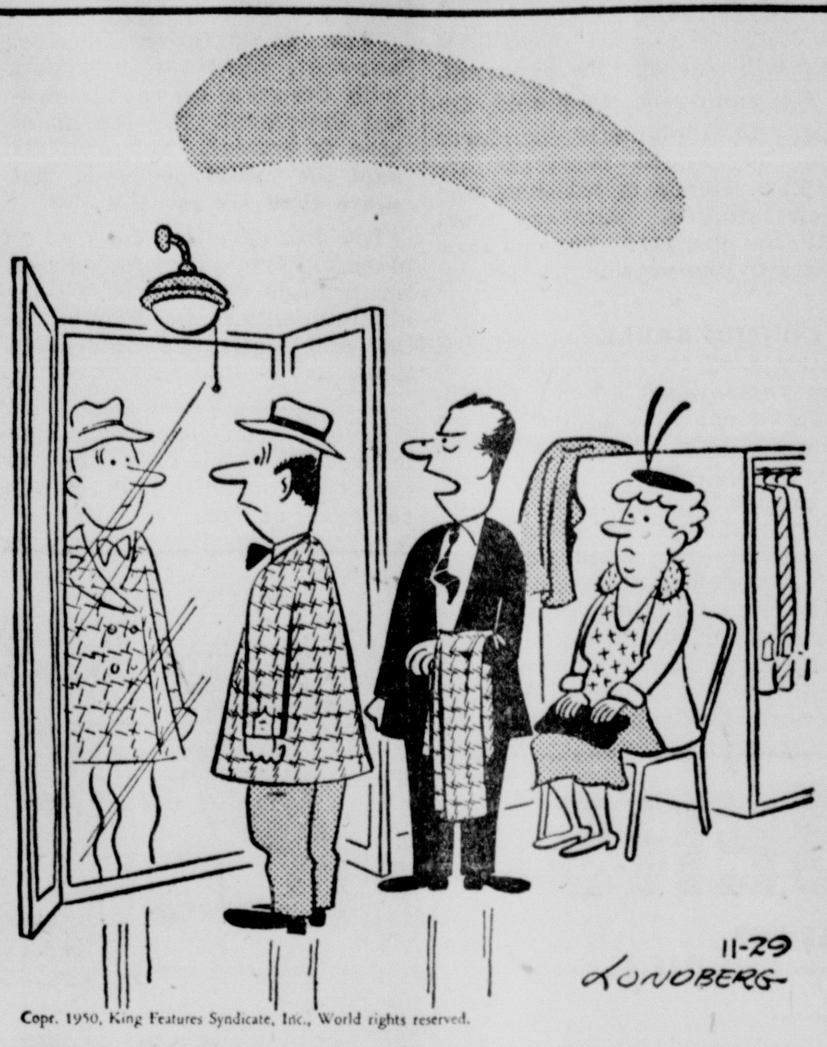
In bus or car or subway, they pursue their usual course. Often that is the reading of the same newspaper every day. This is done backwards; that is, they turn first to the sports pages; then to the obituaries; then to the comic strips. If there is time, they next read the columnist they hate most, to be followed by the columnist they trust and believe. Having done all that, if there is still time, they read the news and an editorial. By a process of osmosis, they have taken in all the advertising.

Then their personalities change. They enter into a new phase. That they call their job. The character we saw at home is now very different. If his sex is male, it takes on special facades, often highlighting a shrewdness, sharpness and efficiency never perceived by his family, who wonder how such a softy brings home so much bacon.

So he sticks to this role for several hours, with occasional lapses into horseplay, wisecracks, story-telling and excessive imbibing of sugars and starches in various forms.

(Continued on Page 8)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Well, I like it and your wife likes it—what else do you want?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Youngster With Sinus Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING recent years, doctors have come to realize that sinus infection is not by any means confined to grown-ups. Children are frequent sufferers from this condition. In such cases, it is of particular importance that treatment be given early because, in youngsters, the disability can be corrected before it becomes thoroughly entrenched as it so often does in older people.

The most common signs of sinus infection are frequent colds which seem to persist, blocking of the nasal passages and discharge, fever of a mild degree, cough, and general poor health. Often, in children with sinus infection, there is an allergy or over-sensitivity, called allergic rhinitis. This condition is due to the fact that the child is over-sensitive to some food which he eats, or to some dust or pollen which he breathes in. The sinus infection often can not be cleared up until treatment for the allergy is carried out. This means trying to find the substances to which the child is sensitive and eliminating contact with them.

Deformity of Nose

In some cases there may be a deformity of the nose which interferes with normal drainage. For example there may be an abnormal bending of the septum. However, surgery in such conditions, as a general rule, is not carried out until the child has reached full growth.

Irrigation of the sinuses may be carried out in these youngsters with good results. When the irrigation solution enters the sinus cavities, it dilutes the secretions and the infected material then drains out. The nose normally keeps itself clean by the action of the tiny, hair-like structures on the mucous membrane, known as cilia. When the secretions are diluted by irrigation, the cilia can resume their normal action of keeping the nose free from secretions. The irrigation treatment is repeated every other day for three or four treatments. Treatment with the antibiotics, such as penicillin, do not seem to be of a great deal of help. However, in some few instances, when used locally in the nose and when given by injection, they may be of benefit.

If the child seems to have frequent colds or nasal discharges, he should be carefully studied by the physician to determine whether or not a sinus infection is present; then proper treatment may be utilized.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. E. B.: Since the birth of my fourth child my abdomen is high. Is there any exercise you can give me to reduce it somewhat?

Answer: Bending exercises, and athletic activities, such as walking and swimming, may be helpful. A general loss in weight would probably also make the abdomen less noticeable.

The wearing of a supporting belt should be considered, since there may be a great deal of relaxation of the muscles in the abdominal wall.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert Valentine wrote his parents Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine from Korea: "Korea has at one time been a beautiful country but it is badly run down and the people little more than destitute."

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director of District of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs sent invitations to presidents and vice-presidents of Ross County Garden Clubs for a luncheon to be held Dec. 7.

Miss Lydia Given had as her guest Miss Virginia Burnham of Portland, Me., with whom she served in England in the Army Nurse Corps.

TEN YEARS AGO

Allen Anderson of Clarksburg and Paul Gerhart of near Yellowbud were calf club winners in the Ross County club sponsored by Chillicothe Kiwanians.

Charles Goeller, Boy Scout Financial Chairman of Pickaway County announced $500 of $750 quota had been raised.

Ed Sensenbrenner was principal speaker when 75 members of Lutheran Brotherhood met for annual rabbit supper.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. H. J. Sweyer, Mrs. Leslie May and Mrs. J. R. Hedges gave a luncheon and dinner followed by bridge in St. Philip Parish House.

Miss Merle Rader of Ohio State University spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader.

T. O. Gilliland was among the officers elected of the Izaac Walton League.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

ON the breathless hot morning following the party Liza, who could do with very little sleep, rose, garbed herself in fine, cool raiment, and partook of orange juice, coffee, and a lightly poached egg on toast. She did not awaken her stepdaughter, but left a note for her with Olga and said, "When you hear Mrs. Armstrong stirring, Olga, find out when she wants her tray, and give her this." She added, "You and Norden are to take the afternoon and evening off. And thank you for last night, it was a beautiful party."

Smiling, she went out to do some negligible errands, and to call upon her Sheraton sofa, now in the final stages of re-upholstering. The shop had found some wonderful material, and Liza thought how amiable of Paul Goddard to unretire.

She was in a pleasant morning humor, enhanced by the occasional whistle she elicited as she went about her small chores. And because of her general sense of loving-kindness toward all the world, including the truck drivers who had done the whistling, she stopped in a stationery store, entered a telephone booth redolent of bad cigars and humanity, and after the preliminaries, dialed Michael's number.

"Good morning, darling," she said blithely. "This is your dream girl."

"Go 'way!"

"Are you well today?"

"No. Where are you? Not that I care. Or," he asked, "are you calling from a diving bell at the bottom of the East River, I hope?"

"I am in a pay station."

"With anyone I know?"

"Did you have a nice trip home?"

"Simply ducky. Jane huddled icily in a corner, I nearly froze to death. Bill sat between us, probably enjoying the deep freeze."

"Bill?"

"He may have escorted Patty to your ptomaine-laden clambake but he did not get to take her home. She was cut out of the herd by that elderly wolf, Monsieur Mason. Or, didn't you know?"

"I knew. It's quite according to plan. They will be very good for one another."

"Oh, fine. Bill's sore at Patty; Jane's sore at me; and what I think of you and your plans would be censored by Federal Communications. I hope you're very happy."

"Thank you."

"Then leave me alone and let me go to work."

"Pray do. But remember to pelt me with flowers. I'll refund, of course. Just keep score. Numerous phone calls also are indicated, and appearances, in the reluctant flesh now and then, will help preserve illusions."

"Since meeting you I've lost all I had left over. And how is Cousin Virginia?"

"Well, I hope. I left her asleep. She's probably phoned her aunt Abby by now, which means Abby should arrive within the next couple of days. She's going to love Radio City and seeing you again."

"Where will you put her?"

"In with Virginia."

"Let's all have a picnic in Grant's Tomb," Michael suggested. "I'll bring my familiar."

"Your what?"

"A left-handed leprechaun I keep for emergencies. Give my love to Virginia. It will ruin her day. By the way, did she say anything about me after I left?"

"Plenty; all of it bad."

"Good. Take warning."

"Won't they have a wonderful time, Abby and Virginia, plotting to save me from you?" asked Liza joyously.

"I shall be happy to be of assistance."

"You'll fight for me," said Liza, "tooth and nail."

"Oh," said Michael wearily, "go fly a Chippendale kite!"

Liza hung up and emerged from the booth, bought some papers, six movie magazines, and for Virginia, a carton of cigarettes. Then she went home.

She found her stepdaughter clothed, fed, and writing letters. And Virginia cried, as Liza came in, "Where have you been?"

"Here and there. The sofa will be ready next week. I window-shopped, looked at two wonderful little Victorian side chairs, for my room, brought you some cigarettes and —"

"You look uncommonly bright eyed, after so little sleep. I could kill you."

"That's what Michael said." She added hastily, "He telephoned this morning, I'm glad it didn't awaken you."

Her fingers were crossed behind her slim back. Such a very small lie.

"I have some news for you," said Virginia. "Someone else called up while you were out."

She'd better cross her fingers, thought Liza. She asked, "Who?"

"Aunt Abby. She wants me to come to her after I leave here. I told her I couldn't possibly. I know the kids are all right with the nurse, but I can't stay longer than the end of the week, Kim made me swear it."

"Poor Abby, she'll be bitterly disappointed."

"Hold your hat. She's coming here!"

"Tant mieux," exlaimed Liza, permitting herself a Latin lapse and an enraptured, if astonished, facial expression, "but, that's wonderful! When?"

"She's taking the late train tonight. It gets in at a ghastly hour, I'm afraid. I have it written down somewhere."

"She wouldn't come for me, though I begged her. Yet I forgive her, for I know how much she wants to see you. I hope you won't mind sharing a room, you two."

"There's room for four of us in there," said Virginia, watching her stepmother narrowly. No, she suspected nothing. Virginia relaxed, but felt a stab of commiseration. Liza was such a dear, and so absurdly innocent.

"I'll tell Olga and Norden," said Liza, preparing to whisk out to the kitchen. "I'm letting them off, after lunch; they deserve it after last night. Wasn't it fun?" she asked, with shining eyes.

"A very chic party," Virginia agreed. "I hope you're planning to whip up something elegant yourself tonight. I'll wash the dishes."

Liza looked frightened. She said, "I wouldn't dream of it."

"Why not?"

"It might get around. I like to be useful to my friends, but never used. There are too many Thursdays, for instance, in a month. No, we'll dine out. Robert said he wanted to give you a family party. Very well, he shall. I'll call him . . ."

"Just the three of us?"

"And of course Michael," said Liza, and went off in search of her domestic staff. Virginia chewed the end of her pen thoughtfully and then continued writing to her husband.

"—Liza just came in; I broke it to her that Aunt Abby's practically en route. If anyone can fix M's little red wagon, it's Aunt Abby. She just about had lace-tailed kittens when she heard my story. I kept screaming, 'Remember your blood pressure.' I might as well have said, 'Remember the Maine.' Honestly, Kim, she really blew a gasket. Then in walks Liza, with *that* sort of look; all dewy and dreamy . . . She'd talked to Michael this morning, she said. She's letting the couple—they're wonderful, by the way—go out this afternoon and is going to make Uncle Bob take us, *and* Michael, to dinner. A more transparent creature I have never known. I wish you were here to cope, also Frank and Mary Alice. Maybe between us we could kidnap her or have him shanghaied. Believe me, darling, no one wants her happiness more than I . . . Remember, last time we all saw Father, and she was out of the room, and he said, 'Look, kids, if anything happens to me . . .' Kim, I swear he had a premonition, 'I want you to look out for Liza'?"

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the capital of Kentucky?
2. What is the oldest living city in the world?
3. What is the acid found in sour milk?
4. Which of our current silver coins does not carry the eagle on it?
5. Is it necessary for a chief justice of the United States to be born in the United States?

YOUR FUTURE

Friends are likely to further your interests, both business and personal, during the next year. Be content with steady and permanent progress. It is predicted that a child born today should develop many fine traits of character.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Joseph Edward Davies, one-time United States ambassador to Russia, and author; Genevieve Tobin, actress, and Tommy Loughran, former boxing champion.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1832—Louisa M. Alcott, American author, born. 1937—Britain and France agreed to give Adolf Hitler colonies in exchange for peace. 1947—United Nations Assembly approved partitioning of Palestine.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This American Revolutionary soldier was born in Salem Village (now Danvers), Mass., on Jan. 7, 1718, and later moved to Connecticut. He saw action in the French and Indian war, rising to the rank of major in 1758. He was ploughing on his farm when news of fighting at Lexington and Concord reached him, and he left his plough in the furrow and headed for Cambridge. He was made second brigadier of the Connecticut forces and took part in the Battle of Bunker Hill. After the evacuation of Boston he was in command of New York City until Gen. George Washington's arrival. He took part in a number of other battles, but an attack of paralysis terminated his war service. He died on his farm in Brooklyn, Conn., May 29, 1790. Who was he?

2—He was born in Leningrad, Russia; was a student at St. Peter's school and the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music. He came to the United States in 1922 and became a naturalized citizen. He was musical director of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and has been orchestra conductor of a radio broadcasting system since 1930. He appears each season as guest conductor with symphony orchestras in the United States and foreign countries. During World War II, he made overseas tours conducting soldier orchestras organized and trained by him. In 1938, he married a noted opera soprano. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SUPERCILIOUS — (SU-per-CIL-i-us) — adjective; lofty with pride; haughtily contemptuous. Synonym — arrogant. Origin: Latin—*Superciliosus, from Supercilium*, an eyebrow, pride, from *Super*, over, plus—*colium*, eyelid.

IT'S BEEN SAID

How bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes. — *William Shakespeare.*

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Frankfort.
2. Damascus, Syria.
3. Lactic.
4. The dime.
5. No, but he must be an American citizen.

1—Israel Putnam. 2—Andre Kostelanetz.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Senate Group to Act as Watchdog for Subversives

Labor Abandons Its Hope For Taft-Hartley Repeal

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate judiciary committee is going to set up a new subcommittee in the 82nd Congress to ride herd on the State and Justice departments in their administration of the McCarran internal security law.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R), Michigan, is the prime mover for this action. Both Ferguson and Judiciary Chairman Patrick McCarran (D), Nevada, are hopping mad over what they think is a deliberate attempt by the administration to make enforcement of the new law look ridiculous.

Senator Homer Ferguson

The senators had expert assistance from men in both departments in drawing up the law and in deciding on its language and provisions. Yet they say the language has been used to harass aliens at Ellis Island who shouldn't have been bothered.

The two lawmakers believe that an over-enforcement course was pursued to build up public opinion behind a softening of the law.

Incidentally, the Republican victories of Nov. 7 are viewed as a strong indication that restrictions against subversives will stand pretty much as they're now written.

There is even a possibility that Congress may toughen the law. The strong GOP-Southern Democrat coalition which can control legislation at will is overwhelmingly favorable to the stiffest sort of measures against subversive elements.

* * * *

● **HOPE IS GONE**—Labor has abandoned hope for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act as a result of Republican gains in the elections.

Union spokesmen will continue to assail the legislation, but they know in their hearts there is no chance to wipe it off the books as long as the 82nd Congress sits.

Labor lost two of its staunchest supporters on the Senate labor committee—veteran Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D), Utah, and Senator Claude Pepper (D), Florida, who was beaten in the primaries.

In the House, Rep. Graham A. Barden (D), North Carolina, a member of the Southern Democrat-Republican coalition, took over the chairmanship of the labor committee following the death of Rep. John Lesinski (R), Michigan, some time ago.

The elections saw 10 of labor's friends on the House labor group returned to Congress, but the coalition will dominate the committee and it is in no mood to sponsor Taft-Hartley repeal.

In fact, some leaders fear that there might be some congressional move to make the measure they despise even more stringent.

* * * *

● **ALL FOR THE BEST**—Although they are not saying so publicly, some of the top GOP leaders are just as happy that their success in the elections didn't quite reach to control of Congress.

They're still keenly aware of the use President Truman made of the Republican 80th Congress as a whipping boy. The GOP leaders feel that, since they lack control of the executive branch, they can operate more effectively in the new Congress as a militant and powerful minority.

Republicans find themselves in the comfortable position of being able to block almost anything they want to block and still have the onus for congressional shortcomings pinned on the Democrats since it will be—in name at least—a Democratic Congress.

This strategic position is of special importance now, when every political maneuver is directed toward just one thing—a strong build-up toward the crucial 1952 fight for the presidency.

* * * *

Vinson Out To Oust Dr. Meiling

● **LAST MILE FOR MEILING**—Dr. Richard L. Meiling, director of medical services, will soon be an ex-director if Chairman Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, of the House armed services committee has his way.

Vinson has called upon Defense department officials to say why Meiling should be retained and expressed doubt that an "overseer" is needed for the surgeon general of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Vinson and Meiling, as a matter of fact, have not seen eye-to-eye on many questions, particularly the short-lived program under former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson to tighten up spending on and in Defense hospitals.

The committee has voiced dissatisfaction with Defense hospital program and was preparing to question Dr. Meiling when Congress went home before the elections.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The fellow who was distributing "What To Do When the A-Bomb Comes" books has shifted his line to snow shovels in most of the country.

Scientists have worked for years on super-weapons but they still are B-grade compared with Lady Nature on a rampage.

One fellow in Pittsburgh says "I don't mind snowdrifts up to my window, but why does it have to be the third floor?"

And Connecticut people who watched their shore homes drift into Long Island Sound last weekend can't be convinced that man has any more wicked weapon on the drafting board than a combination of high wind and high tide.

It takes an occasional shocker like this to make man realize that he may be an adult to other men but he's just a helpless boy to the elements.

All we know is that when the electric line goes dead we don't seem nearly as self-sufficient as we thought we were.

But when the lights go up again. . .so does ego estimation.

Logically speaking, the term, "a pair of twins" ought to mean four children. Actually it means two children.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

At Glenn McCarthy's Shamrock Hotel in Houston, crooner Tony Martin pointed out that a starring career in Hollywood was frought with pitfalls. "One day," he argued, "you're making love to Betty Grable, Linda Darnell, or Wanda Hendrix and the next day, poof! You're a has-been." "Ah," sighed McCarthy, "but look where you has been."

* * *

George Bernard Shaw, plumping for one of his pet reforms—simplified spelling—scores a telling point when he shows that under the present system the word "fish" might just as well be spelled GHOTI. Take the GH from enough, the O from women, and the TI from nation. Put them all together and you have Gh plus o plus ti equals fish.

* * *

A disillusioned Washington resident writes, "I've discovered what becomes of all those little boys who go to stores only to forget what their mothers sent them for. As soon as they grow up, they become Congressmen."

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Home Economists Predict Food Prices, Demands Due For Increase In '51

Local Agent Gives Summary

Editor's Note: The following article, written by Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, is another in a series concerning the economic outlook for 1951. Previous articles have been written by Larry Best, county agent. Miss Alley's article concerns the homemaker's point of view.

By GENEVIEVE ALLEY
Written Especially For The Circleville Herald

Predictions indicate that U. S. families will do some shifting in expenditures for family living during 1951.

Fewer durable goods such as refrigerators, rugs, some clothing articles, etc., will be available. When money is abundant and supplies durable goods do not meet demands, more is spent for food.

During 1950 families spent nine percent more for family living than in 1949.

Farm incomes are expected to increase approximately five to ten percent during 1951 but farm operating costs will increase enough so that the farm family will not have much more to spend for family living than last year.

Increased incomes during the last few years have been used to improve health and education and for vacations and recreation.

During the period 1944-48 the median money income of farm families increased more than the income of urban families. However, the median farm money income is still forty-three percent less than the median urban income.

The greatest expenditures of the family living dollar go for food and clothing. Food takes about 20 percent of the total and clothing 14 percent.

Ohio farm families who kept records of expenditures for family living during 1949 spent an average cash outlay of $420 per family for food. Food produced on the farm and eaten by the family could have been sold for $422. Had they purchased this same food which they produced and ate, on the retail market it would have cost a little more than $850. This indicates that the services in food handling demanded by these family food purchasers approximately doubled the food cost.

The 1951 food supply for civilian consumption is expected to reach a new high. Pork and beef supplies will probably be greater with lamb and mutton in lesser supply. Poultry supplies give every indication of remaining high. More fresh and frozen fish will be available but canned supplies will be somewhat smaller. Fluid milk, cream, and ice cream will be plentiful but large storage stocks of cheese and butter will be reduced if consumption of these two remains high. Vegetable fats and oils for civilian use will be less but lard will be available to fill the fat demand.

Fresh and processed fruit supplies are expected to be about the same unless the present weather kills much of the Florida crop. Cranberries and apples are especially plentiful. Supplies of potatoes, white and sweet, fresh and frozen vegetables, rice, and dried beans and peas are available in greater quantities than last year. Canned vegetables are less plentiful. Cereal foods remain plentiful. Our consumption of fruits, vegetables, dairy products, fats and oils has been increasing while cereal products and potato consumption has decreased. This reflets the changes in eating habits that take place as incomes increase. Increase in total population in the U. S. as well as increased incomes has accounted for the increase in food consumption.

Food prices will, in general, be up during 1951 due to increased demand. Meat prices are expected to see the greatest rise. Dairy products, fruits, and some fresh vegetables will show slight increases. Poultry, potatoes, and eggs may show price declines.

Better housing comes high on the list of things farm families want, consequently further housing improvements are anticipated in all areas. A special census sample in 1948 showed that less than 50 percent of the farm homes in the U. S. had sinks and about 25 percent had a bathtub or shower.

Supplies of lumber are expected to be adequate, but defense demands will shorten supplies of plumbing and some of the finishing materials. Prices of building supplies will average slightly higher during 1951. Construction costs are also cintinuing to increase. Current estimates indicate that 1-3 fewer new houses will be constructed in 1951 than in 1950. Tighter credit restrictions are curtailing housing.

Prices for home furnishings and household equipment will probably advance during 1951. Scare buying following the outbreak of the Korean war caused sharp increases in some items such as sheets and towels. Major household equipment items in demand are refrigerators, washers, freezers, and TV sets. Inventories of these major items are now comparatively low according to merchandising reports. Established families in many cases can postpone purchase of some of these items if prices become too high but young married couples face the problem of buying or making major adjustments.

Higher clothing consumer spending for 1951 is expected. Shortages of clothing may develop due to some raw fiber shortages, military requirements and increased demand. "Mixed fabrics" or blends of fibers will probably appear more frequently in both men's and women's clothing.

Our cotton crop this year was six million bales smaller than last year. Our wool stockpile has been largely used up. Stocks of rayon have been depleted except for acitate yarns.

Scare buying of women's hose at the outbreak of the Korean situation forced prices up.

There was some evidence during 1950 that consumers will shift to lower price lines as clothing prices rise. Blended fabrics and new materials should cause careful shoppers to demand adequate information concerning the material, for construction and cleaning processes are affected.

A survey of the family living situation for 1951 indicates that to maintain the same standard of living we've enjoyed the last few years we must spend more money. This expenditure can be kept from climbing too much above last year's total by shopping carefully and doing for ourselves some of the services we've been paying others to do.

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 — The newest fashion inspired by video is the "tele-tie"—a man's-trocity that lights up in the dark!

In the daylight, the fluorescent tele-tie is a legitimate fashion. But by the light of a 16-inch screen it becomes a racy mode to compete for attention.

Silk ties, fluorescently treated, are only one new fad in men's wear to fall under the "tele-tie" classification. Male accessories makers are also offering easy to tie fake fur four-in-hands with simulated zebra stripes.

Also good for a video party are cravats printed with photographic scenes from the golf course; etched with brightly-colored birthstones; or stamped with blondes and redheads.

The Men's Tie Foundation also announced that "Hawaiian sunsets are cheaper this year, and snow peaks on silk are out of the custom-order class."

Home-Hospital Now Set Up At New Location

Circleville Home and Hospital patients were sitting snugly in their new home Tuesday looking out at the deep snow.

The hospital interior itself, with its fresh paint and new wallpaper, has an air of newness. But the patients have settled down to an old home feeling about their new place.

"We like it better than the old place now," most patients said.

Moving day for Home and Hospital was a memorable occasion. And according to Miss Mary Harpster, superintendent; Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, president of Home and Hospital board; Mrs. James Moffitt, secretary to the board; and Mrs. Charles Shulze, financial chairman; Nov. 13 is a day they will not forget.

"Moving a hospital and all 35 patients was just about ten times as hard as moving a household," Miss Harpster confided.

Home and Hospital is now located in the old Heffner home on East Mound street. Its mid-Victorian architecture with bay windows and ten-foot ceilings lends itself nicely to the needs of Home and Hospital.

The new annex will make it possible to care for hospital patients with lengthy convalescences such as fracture cases.

Mrs. Moffitt and Miss Harpster said that the 12 bed patients were moved in by local ambulances.

Ambulatory patients were brought in cars by members of the board. One or two patients walked over from the Scioto street location.

Workmen were still doing last minute paint jobs when movers arrived.

Patients now are settled, everything seems to be running smoothly and the staff likes the well-equipped, roomy new hospital. Finishing touches are still in the process of being added. A touch of paint in the new bathrooms, the new draperies hung and Home and Hospital will be running in high gear.

The new Home and Hospital has many features that make for convenience, comfort and safety. Wheel chair patients can get around the halls. They have a room of their own. There is a small lounge in the annex where ambulatory patients meet.

The big kitchen is a convenient work area.

The cooks say, "It's fun to work here."

There are linen closets, a utility room, a signal system in the halls for nurses.

One back room occupied by several of the men patients has windows looking out on back yards of the neighborhood.

Occupants say it is the best room in the house.

Upstairs in one of the women's rooms, patients are busy crocheting. One patient had made yards of crocheted lace for sheets and pillow cases.

"I bet I've made 50 yards of lace," she said. Another crocheted doilies.

The annex has a wide door opening out on a cement court. In case of fire, hospital beds can easily be rolled out this door.

Other members of Home and Hospital board are Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Arthur Wilder, Mrs. Joe Wilder, Mrs. George Haswell, Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Turney Weldon, Mrs. Harry Jackson and Miss Mary Heffner.

Collectors Turn To Old Buttons For New Hobby

Have you ever considered collecting buttons?

The American Public Library says button collecting is the second most popular hobby in this country. It is exceeded in popularity only by stamp collecting.

Pickaway County numbers among its more enthusiastic collectors Mrs. B. R. Bales, Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Arthur Wilder, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Edwin Walters and Johnnie Davis.

Local collectors give all sorts of reasons why they like this hobby.

It's fascinating.

There is so much to be learned.

Buttons are miniature masterpieces.

It's one hobby that is not necessarily expensive.

And button collections do not take up too much space.

Button collecting is not a new hobby, but an old one that has been revived in recent years. The earliest collectors of buttons in this country were probably the New England sea captains who brought buttons home from foreign lands. These were kept in the curio cabinets in old New England parlors.

Sixty or seventy years ago, girls collected charm strings of beautiful buttons. The idea was to collect 999 buttons and then the owner would see her future husband. Almost everyone had a button box and the hobby could be followed with little or no money.

The hobby of collecting buttons again came into high favor in 1938. Today thousands of persons collect buttons—and have a wonderful time doing it. Some buttons are as valuable as a jewel. But even the commonest button has a historic value.

Buttons tell the story of fashion, social history, industry, and politics. Collections include glass, ivory, pearl, jeweled, brass and gilt items.

Pickaway County District Library has added two new books on "buttons."

"Button Classics" included buttons from all periods up to World War I, mainly from 1750 to 1915, when picture buttons were most profusely used.

"Panelled thistle," a beloved pattern of old glass collectors, was still being retailed in stores as late as 1920. Many other collectors' items of 20 and 25 years ago are eagerly sought. So, one need not feel that a button must be 100 years of age to be considered old.

"The Button String" tells of Nancy and Ritchie who were given an old string of buttons their grandmother had left in the attic many years before. This "charm string" holds their interest and they play with it for days.

Their experiences are related as they sort out the buttons and use them for giving plays and studying history. When the children spend a week at the seashore and part of their vacation on the farm, the buttons which border the pages present graphically the fish, ships, lighthouses, animals and flowers which they encounter.

They try a bit of armchair travel, too, viewing on the buttons the Eiffel Tower, Mt. Vesuvius, the Gardens of Karnak, and other foreign scenes.

This is a book which opens new vistas of study and a new idea for a hobby to children and their hobby-minded parents.

Personals

Snowbound guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland are his sister, Mrs. Arthur Frericks of Eaton and Mrs. Bert Garvey of Ft. Wayne. They also are visiting Mrs. Frerick's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frericks who have recently arrived in Circleville.

* * *

Pfc. Jack Weidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidinger of Park Place, arrived home late Thanksgiving night from Warren Airforce Base, Wyoming, where he had been attending an Airforce technical school.

* * *

Anne Renick left Tuesday morning for Oxford where she is a student in Western College for Women after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick of East Main street.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt and family returned from New York City Tuesday afternoon where they visited with their parents and other relatives.

* * *

Mrs. John Neff, who was visiting in the home of her grandson near Wooster, is at present with her son and his family in Columbus. She will return to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine, as soon as weather permits.

* * *

Danny Musser left for Byefield, Mass., where he is a student in Governor Dummer School after visiting his mother over Thanksgiving holidays.

* * *

Jimmy Carpenter returned to Denison university Tuesday morning after spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

* * *

Snowbound visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughn of North Atwater were Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Cleveland who came to spend Thanksgiving weekend.

* * *

Lois Defenbaugh, Ohio State university sophomore, returned to the university Tuesday morning.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Davis will attend the meeting of Ohio Citizens Committee for Public Schools scheduled for Friday in Columbus.

* * *

Grace Stevenson, freshman in Ohio State university, is prolonging her Thanksgiving vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, until snowdrifts can be cleared.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson have as their guest their daughter, Elizabeth Stevenson, senior in Ohio State university. She will remain until snowdrifts near her home can be cleared.

Parlor Puzzles For Peace Cited By 4-H Leader

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29 — Advocating "parlor puzzles" as antidotes for "diplomatic dilemmas" in a world yearning for peace, "Uncle" Bruce Tom today was displaying his bag of tricks in Chicago.

His "bag of tricks" consists of 30 games and puzzles from 11 foreign countries and the American Indians and was "opened" at National 4-H Club Congress which ends tomorrow. "Uncle" Tom, himself, is more formally known as R. Bruce Tom, extension specialist in rural sociology at Ohio State university.

He said games and puzzles like those he is displaying to the 4-H congress have adaptations all over the world and provide a common ground on which people can begin to build more understanding.

"As we hold hands literally and figuratively in games, puzzles, stories, songs and dances, we'll have no time to hold guns in our hands," Tom said.

His display of games and puzzles and the history behind them will show that the world has had common entertainment interests —for a long time, he added.

Countries represented, in addition to American Indians, will include Mexico, Alaska, Japan, Korea, China, India, France, England, Germany, Sweden and parts of Africa.

Most difficult puzzle in his display Tom said, is known by several names. Some call it the "Korean lock"; others know it as the "Chinese lock." It dates back to 100 AD when a Korean army officer, newly-wed and off to the wars, devised it to occupy his bride while he was away.

There are really no new games—only adaptations of old ones, the sociologist said. For instance the Chinese "never saw Chinese checkers until about 1938 when the game became popular in this country," Tom explained. Chinese checkers, as Americans know it, is an adaptation of a Swedish game called "helma." There is a game of Chinese checkers—from China—but it's entirely different from the one Americans know.

Playing cards, now common all over the world, probably date back to Cleopatra, according to the sociologist.

Some games, like "nuglutang," can be traced to a means of livelihood. Tom said "nuglutang" cames from spearing game of Exkimoes and Indians. Fundamentally, it is a suspended stick with holes in it. Object is to thrust a "spear" through a hole.

Many early games were based on military tactics. One, called "gomoku" by the Japanese and known among Chinese by a name meaning "friend" reflects military tactics—and something of national psychology.

Object in the Japanese version was to "fence in the enemy and kill him off." Chinese tried "to fence him in and make a friend of him." Tom pointed to the parallel between the Chinese game and their past policy of "absorbing their invaders."

Badges Ohio delegates wear to the congress were designed last year by Tom and are also puzzles. One buckeye hangs on each loop of a string, attached at three points to a piece of wood cut into the shape of Ohio. The two loops on which the buckeyes hang are formed when the string passes through a small hole for its middle attachment. Object is to get the two buckeyes on the same loop—and "Uncle" Tom can do it—without cutting the string.

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'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC — Giant Size 73¢ — YOU SAVE 50¢
'VASELINE' CREAM HAIR TONIC — Giant Size 53¢ — YOU SAVE 4¢
COLGATE TOOTH POWDER — Giant Size 43c — YOU SAVE 3¢
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS (TUBE) — Giant Size 47c — YOU SAVE 14¢
COLGATE BRUSHLESS (TUBE) — Giant Size 47c — YOU SAVE 14¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC — Giant Size 43c — YOU SAVE 2¢

Veto
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VETO DEODORANT
Economy Size 59¢
YOU SAVE 12¢

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Lessons Only $1.00.
JIMMY RAWLINS
ELKS HOME—SATURDAY

3 Localites Are Aboard Mighty Mo

Sailors Seeing Naval Action

Three Circleville sailors are now serving aboard the 45,000-ton battleship USS Missouri, which since early September has participated in most of the main actions taken by the United States fleet in Korean waters.

Two of these men, one who had previous Army service and the other a former U. S. Navy enlisted volunteer for one year, both enlisted in the Navy together Aug. 7 in Columbus and traveled from Columbus to Norfolk, Va., to go aboard the Mighty Mo.

The former Navy man is Edward E. Cross, gunner's mate, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross of Circleville Route 2, who is serving as maintenance and repairman for a 40mm gun mount aboard the Missouri.

He first ~~entered~~ the Navy March 28, 1949, ~~and~~ served aboard the transport USS General Breckenridge until his discharge last March.

He is a former student of Circleville high school and was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad before reenlisting in August. His father owns a farm near Circleville.

The ex-soldier, Reynold L. Williams, gunner's mate, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reed of 381 Walnut street, Circleville, is serving with the gunnery division aboard the "Mo."

* * *

HE ENTERED the Army Sept. 17, 1946, and served for a year in Osaka, Japan, with the 27th "Wolfhound" Infantry Regiment, which is now fighting in Korea. He was discharged in January, 1948, and went to work for Container Corporation here.

An ex-corporal in charge of a mortar squad, Williams is carrying on his gunnery experience on a larger scale. He now works with the powder charges which propel the Missouri's one-ton 16-inch shells to their destination.

The third man, a veteran of World War II, Edward L. Skelton, commissaryman, second class, USNR, husband of Mrs. Myrtle L. Skelton of 586 East Franklin Street, Circleville, is serving as a ship's cook aboard the "Mo."

Skelton first entered the Navy in August, 1942, and saw action in the Atlantic aboard the minesweeper USS Hawk until his discharge in December, 1945.

He was employed in Columbus until he returned to active duty last August. His father, Morris Skelton, is a chef for a restaurant in Columbus.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Two high school girls with a date problem! Perhaps you've wondered about this, too. Here's their letter:

"We are two high school juniors and in a muddle as to whether to ask two boys we are not very well acquainted with to a dance coming up soon. It is usually a big affair and everybody goes.

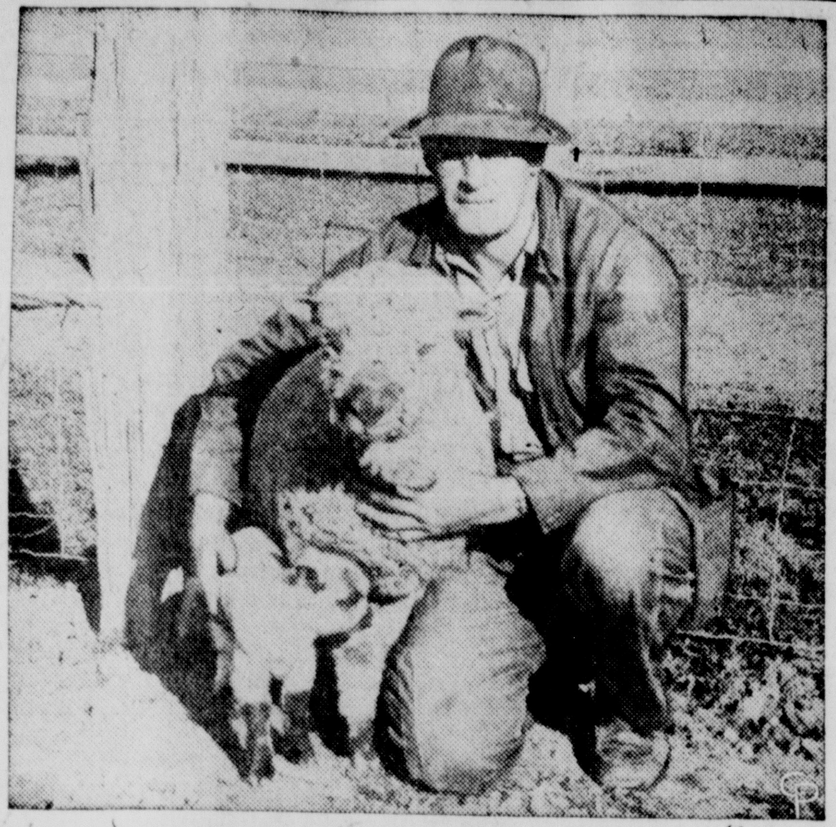
"Both boys were new in the school last year and are one year ahead of us. We met them at a very large social gathering. It was dark in the room and the next time we met, we didn't speak—probably because they didn't recognize us.

"The good part of it is they travel as a pair and so do we. Do you think we could ask them or would they refuse?"

Ask them by all means, explaining that you're the girls who met them at the social affair you mentioned. The worst that can happen is that they can't go and that needn't embarass you. They'll probably be glad to go, especially if you tell them that you would like to plan it as a "double date" (with them as your guests). The double date arrangement will make it easier to get acquainted, since you don't know them very well.

Too bad you didn't speak to them next time you met after the social gathering. It's correct for girls to speak first, so you could have greeted them in a friendly, casual way, explaining where you met and that "you thought you recognized them—" or something similar to break the ice and get acquainted.

For personality perk-ups to help increase your self-confidence and popularity, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.



EWES ARE SUPPOSED to lamb in the early spring. A yearling ewe owned by Herbert White, New Haven township farmer of near Owosso, Mich., however, had her lamb a few days ago. White says that in his 40 years of farming he never heard of one lambing in the fall. *(International)*

Bus Passengers Make Out OK

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 29—Eighteen passengers on two buses stranded during Saturday's big blizzard didn't actually need to be "rescued."

The passengers on the Blue Ribbon Line buses, which operate between Portsmouth and Cincinnati, had found refuge in a farm house near Willow, Ky.

C. E. Fannin of Ashland, Ky., president and general manager of the company, formed a rescue party Sunday and started out to rescue the passengers. The "rescuers" found the passengers yesterday.

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Tintair
Home
Hair Coloring
JUST BRUSH IT ON!

Rent Control Experts Ready For Testimony

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Two top administration officials go to Capitol Hill today to try to sell the Senate Banking Committee President Truman's 90-day rent control extension program.

The senators have called W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, and Tighe Woods, federal housing expediter, to appear at a closed door meeting and explain why an extension is necessary.

A defense official—Eugene M. Zuckert, assistant Airforce secretary—will also appear. His testimony may point the way toward a rent law applying specifically to defense and military areas next year.

Two committee members—Sens. Frear, (D) Del., and Capehart, (R) Ind.—predicted that the administration aides would be extensively questioned on the need for continued rent controls. Both said they now oppose the extension.

Many committee members feel that since the 1950 rent control law, which will expire Dec. 31 unless extended, was presented to Congress as "the last one," they must have absolute proof that an extension of it is needed.

Town Employes Awarded Bonus

STEUBENVILLE, Nov. 29—Employes of the village of Mingo Junction, near Steubenville, each get a Christmas present of $100.

The council voted to give the 23 employes the bonus. The same bonus was given two years ago, but was omitted last year.

Excess Profits Proposal Seen Due For Defeat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Part of President Truman's $4 billion excess profits tax proposal may be rejected today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee met again behind closed doors to break a 12-12 tie vote on whether the administration's proposed 75 percent levy on excess corporation profits should also be applied to 25 percent of normal earnings.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder proposed that a 75 percent tax be placed on profits in excess of 1946-49 average earnings. The tax would apply to 25 percent of the normal earnings for the period.

When the vote was taken yesterday, the proposal to tax normal earnings lost by the tie vote. However, it was expected that the committee will reconsider the vote with the return of the absent member, Rep. Gregory, (D) Ky.

Two Democrats joined a solid phalanx of 10 Republicans in voting against taxing normal earnings. Gregory has voted with the Republicans on other occasions and may do so again.

In that event, one administration supporter predicted that the committee would decide against taxing any normal earnings. This would involve loss of $1.4 billion in the $4 billion requested by President Truman on the basis of estimates furnished by Snyder.

More and More
THRIFTY
FOLKS
SHOP AT
the
OUTLET
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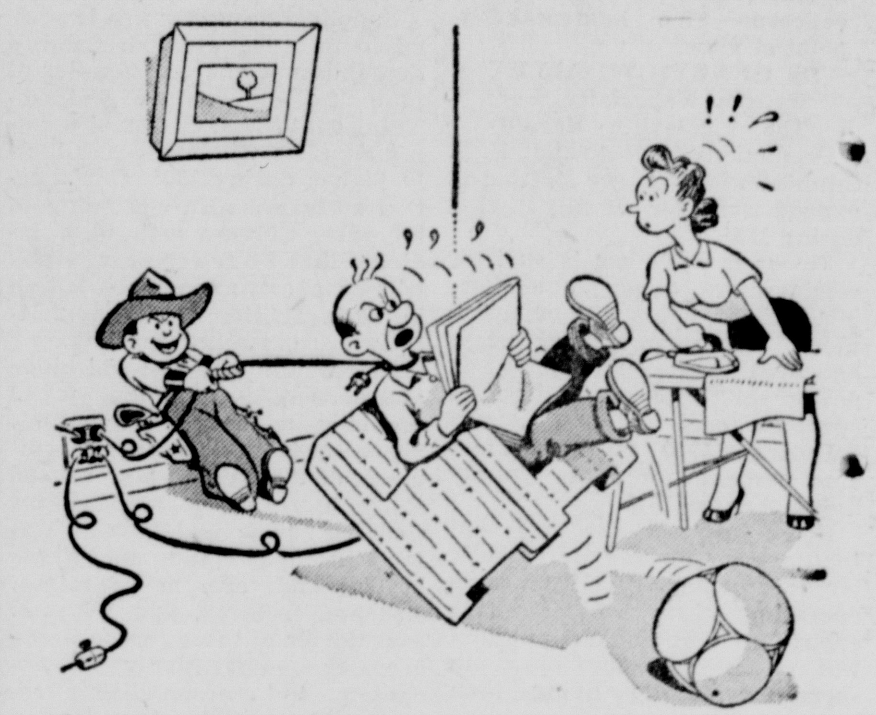

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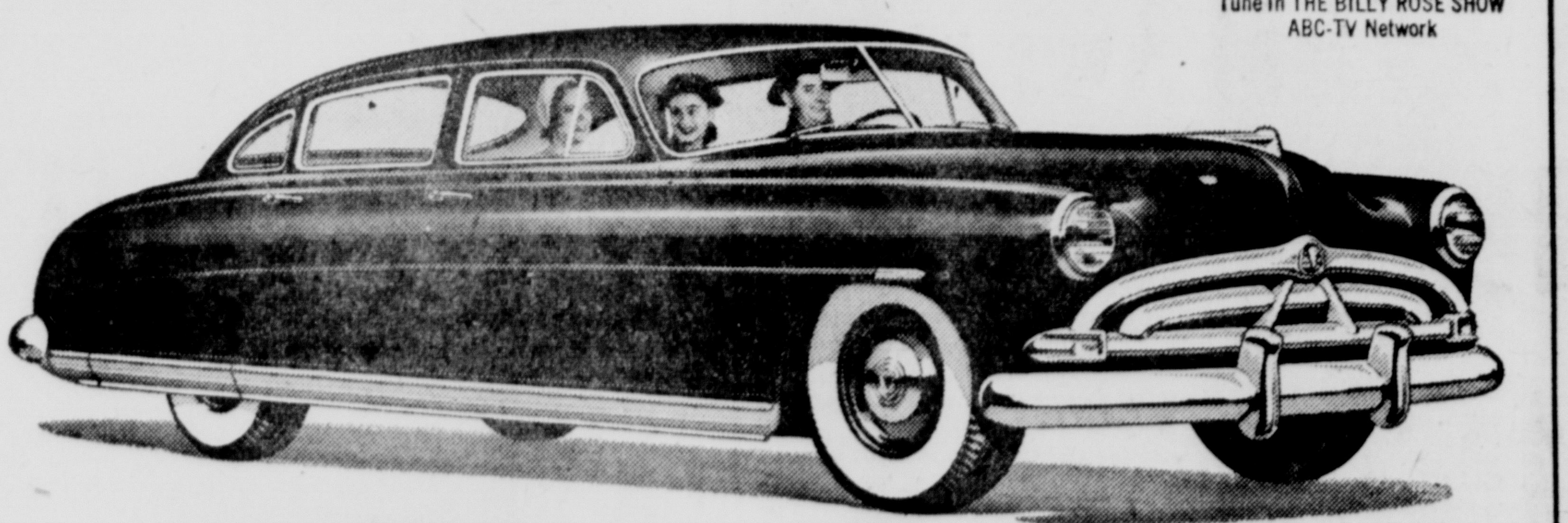

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THE new Hudson Pacemaker is here!

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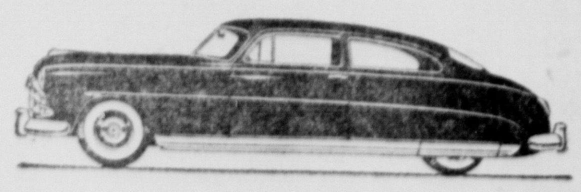
And because the Pacemaker has Hudson's famous "step-down" design, it offers the most room in any car, and America's lowest center of gravity for matchless safety and a real big-car ride!

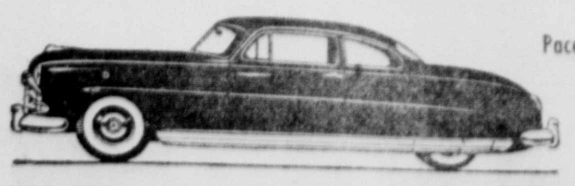
Here's what to expect when you buy the new Pacemaker:

1. High-compression power—economy—performance—on regular gas
2. Most room at any price
3. America's safest car
4. Durability to outlast any other lower-priced car
5. Lowest-priced car with "step-down" design
6. Skyliner Styling . . . streamlined beauty outside—gorgeous color-harmonized interiors.

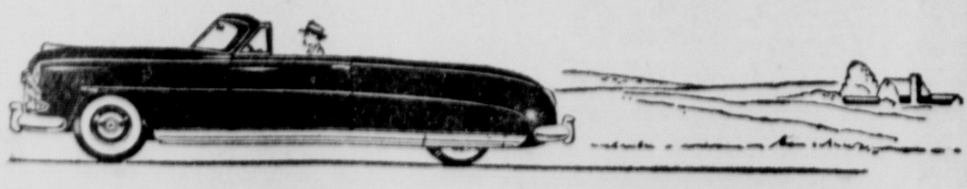
We invite you to meet the Hudson Pacemaker for '51 *today!* With all its big-car advantages it *costs less* to own and drive than many smaller cars.



Pacemaker Custom Series
two-door Brougham



Pacemaker Custom Series
Club Coupe



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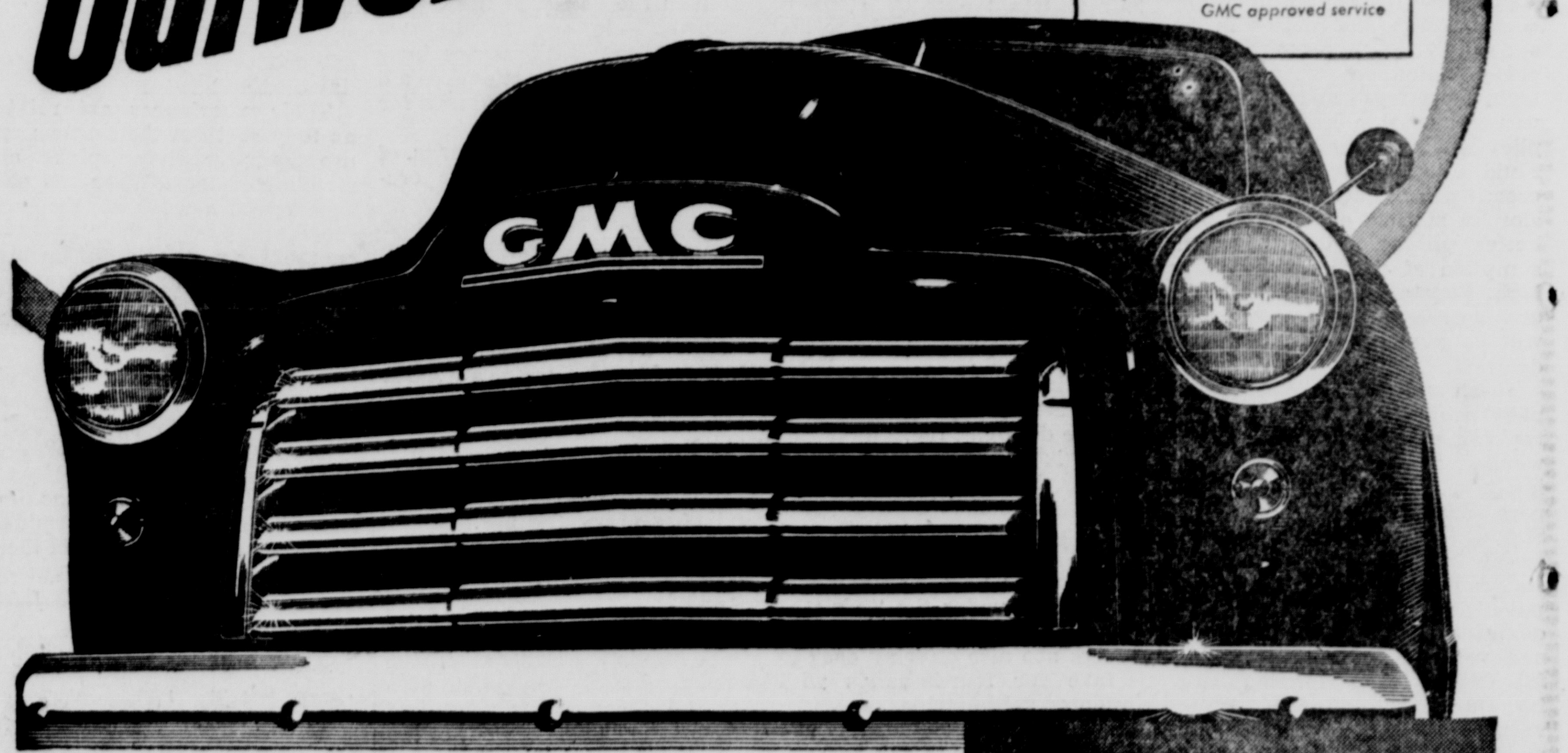

IN these uncertain days it's wise to buy a rugged truck that can roll with the punches for years to come. Big fleet operators who keep careful check on all makes of trucks tell us that GMC's are consistent standouts for long life with minimum maintenance.

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Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Harding College

Month by month, week by week the American people are becoming better informed on the facts about government and economics which have such a great bearing on their everyday lives and their future.

For the last 20 years the American system of free enterprise has been attacked and slyly undermined by a vast army of Leftwing crusaders.

It was only a few years ago that supporters of the system finally became sufficiently stirred up to begin, in impressive numbers, to fight back. The telling weapon has been: the truth. The accumulating evidence today strongly indicates that the national trend away from the basic American principles has been halted, though by no means stamped out. For the last two years while traveling in the country lecturing and conducting our Harding College Freedom Forums, I've observed the mounting reaction as the truth began to reach the American people—farm people at the grass roots, home owners in small town America, the men and women working in industries and businesses, and the people of a thousand-and-one callings in our great metropolitan centers.

* * *

WHEREVER THE FREE enterprise facts were being driven home, they were beating down the half-truths and falsehoods of the Leftwingers.

The results began to be of measurable size about a year and a half ago. They were so encouraging that a report was made to the readers of "Looking Ahead" on Feb. 15. "In the past year or so," I wrote, "there has been an awakening of significant proportions. Millions of Americans are beginning to bestir themselves and squarely face the responsibilities of citizenship.

"The awakening isn't sufficiently widespread to be decisive—to halt the leftward trend—but, to me," I reported in the February column, "it is immensely encouraging."

Since that column was written the continuing stream of facts—concerning the American economic system, and the falseness of Leftwing propaganda—has expanded the area of informed public opinion.

A survey made four years ago by the painstaking Psychological Corporation revealed that only 15 percent of the American people knew that corporation profits averaged up, nationwide, to considerable less than 10 cents on each dollar of sales. Eighteen percent thought it exceeded 50 cents on the dollar, 29 percent thought it ranged between 20 cents and 50 cents.

But the same survey this year found almost twice as many people correctly informed on the profit facts.

* * *

THAT'S SIGNIFICANT. And yet, these correctly informed people amounted to only 22 percent of the total adult population. The job of informing the people on economic facts obviously has just begun.

The facts about profits are important. The public's understanding of them constitutes an important barometer on the success or failure of the Leftwing propaganda and the now substantial efforts being put forth or behalf of American economics education. The Leftwingers want to eliminate private business ownership, place everything in the hands of the all-powerful State. So they try to create resentment, and finally hate, against the business community. Using false and twisted statistics, they've convinced millions of uninformed people that business and corporation profits are exorbitant, sky high.

The average profit on all business during the depression and recovery years, 1930-1950, was less than 2 cents on the sales dollar.

Government statistics show the average corporation profit for the 10-year period 1940-50 was 4½ cents on each sales dollar; and 5 1-3 cents for the single year 1949. Corporation profits in 1949 amounted to 9.1 percent of the national income, while the total national wages and salaries accounted for 63.7 percent.

Over the years, the American economic system, with its profit motive and its supply and demand balance wheel, has proved to be the most workable, the most productive and the most equitable vehicle for the distribution of a nation's wealth ever created on this earth. The profit motive is to be found in wholesome perspective in every phase of our national life. Make a resolution today to learn more about profits and their indispensable function in our American society.

Prisoner, 38, Dies In Cell

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—A coroner's verdict is expected today in the death of Harvey H. Tigner, 38, of Columbus, who was found dead in a cell in city prison last night.

Dr. Carl H. Teterick said the death apparently resulted from natural causes but he ordered the body held for a coroner's examination.

Tigner had been incarcerated on embezzlement charges.

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Russia Expected To Make Break On Cold Front As Yankees Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — United States foreign policy action indicates today Russia is expected to make a new break on the Cold War front.

Foreign policy observers point to these recent U. S. developments:

1. President Truman publicly placed aid to Yugoslavia as third on his list of legislation action which he will ask of the short session of the 81st Congress.

2. Henry F. Grady, ambassador to strategic and oil rich Iran, was due home to consult with the State Department on future policy to the present Persian government.

3. A Point Four program for Egypt is in the making as a first step to quieting the inflamed Middle East.

4. The U. S. has called on all free countries to give what aid they can to Communist threatened Indo-China, following France's promise to speed up further measures of freedom for the former colony.

* * *

THE GEOGRAPHIC distribution of these measures indicated that the administration's Cold War strategy planners are in much the same position as the military leaders during some stages of the war in Europe.

In a central position then, Hitler, as the aggressor, was able to choose the spot he wanted to strike. Allied defenders had to be prepared to meet them at any point.

Probably the most urgent need for support is in Indo-China, where there is substantial evidence of Chinese Communist participation in the revolution of forces headed by Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh.

It is anticipated that the French will send additional troops to back up those now being driven back by the Reds.

The plan also contemplates the development of stronger loyal forces for Bao-Dai, the recognized head of Indo-China.

Iran is considered next in order of importance. Its oil riches, probably the greatest in the Middle East, are a natural temptation to Russia. Moreover, Iran flanks Turkey and is therefore especially strategic. It is also a road to India.

Farm Bureau Lacks Quorum

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation convention today in Columbus is faced with a problem of getting a quorum to elect officers and vote on the 1951 resolutions.

Of the 4,000 convention delegates expected for the confab, only 200 braved the snow-covered highways to attend. Of that number only 47 are voting delegates and 145 are needed to make up a quorum.

Council Clerk Only One Present

BELLEFONTAINE, Nov. 29—Bellefontaine's city auditor, Harry Travis, who also is clerk of city council, had a council meeting all by himself last night.

The snowbound councilmen failed to appear but Travis, attending his regular duties, showed up only to find himself all alone.

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Do Have
MILK
But There Is An
ACUTE SHORTAGE
—Of—
MILK BOTTLES
At This Time
We Ask For The Cooperation of Everyone In Returning Milk Bottles To The Grocers—So There Will Be—
Milk for Everyone

THE OLDSMOBILE "ROCKET"
USES GASOLINE AVAILABLE
EVERYWHERE TODAY—AND USES LESS OF IT!

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"ROCKET"
"88"

Action plus economy! That's what Oldsmobile's "Rocket" Engine means to over half-a-million enthusiastic owners! These men and women who drive "Rocket" Engine cars are not only thrilled by the "Rocket's" flashing performance—they're amazed at the gas-saving qualities of this remarkable high-compression power plant!

And the "Rocket" has *proved* the efficiency of the high-compression principle—*operating with gasoline available everywhere today!* Try it yourself. Drive Oldsmobile's "Rocket 88"—use the gas they sell at your favorite filling station. In one hundred yards, the "Rocket" will prove itself—to *you!*

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales Inc. – 119 S. Court St. – Phone 50

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Topcoat Values
Every so often a person sees something he likes so well he wants to tell everyone about it—that's the way we are about our topcoats! Here's a model with bal-collar, button through front, slash pockets, set-in action free sleeves and zip-in lining! See it today.

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Rock-Knit
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ALL WOOL
Rothman's Topcoat Prices Start At
$27.50

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Pubisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald fice before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

BUY A LOT FOR CHRISTMAS: Parents! Buy a Lot for your children; Beautiful Home-Sites in Collins Court, Joe Moats Ad., Spring Hollow Ad., Park Street, S. Washington St.; Rosewood Ave.; Priced from $650 and up. Show any time.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

BUY A HOME NOW!
470 N. Court St. 7 rm 2-story Brick Modern in good condition on wide deep Lot. Priced low for quick sale—$10,500.
Atwater Ave. new 4 rm one-floor fine little Modern home with utility room and garage attached—priced to sell—$9500.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

BUY A BUSINESS!
RESTAURANT on S. Court St. good location; thriving business; fully equipped — a money-maker at only $3,000.
CIGAR STORE and NOVELTIES—papers, magazines, etc. a good business at a moderate price; best location; plenty customers; large profits on small items; fine fixtures and equipment—priced to sell quick.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W D HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110½ N. Court St.
Phones 7 or 303

LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

For Rent

SLEEPING room—Inq. 135 West High St.

3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard.

Want To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Corrugated Boxes

SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

EACH bag of our laying mash can produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Company, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

WE REPEAT, it's obsolete to wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and $1 per box. Gard's—Open evenings.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping — Chillicothe.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

BUDWEISER BEER
There's nothing like it—absolutely nothing. $2.35 dozen in bottles or throw-away cans.
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

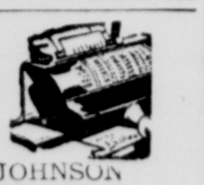
G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522



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All Guaranteed
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110

—FARMERS—
Prepare Your Tractor For Cold Weather
Install Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE
We Have
NEW BATTERIES
To Fit All Makes
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

Concrete Blocks
Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

GALVANIZED ROOFING
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6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing Accessories
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FORD ANTI-FREEZE
$1.25 GAL.
In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

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MEMBER NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Articles For Sale

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ORDER — NOW!
Feed Bunks
Single
Hog Houses
Double
Farrowing Houses
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Then he goes home as he came, with another newspaper which he reads exactly as he did the morning one—with this exception: He sees the headline first. So, he arrives home, turns on radio or television, grabs a snack, horseplays with the frau; she gives him the devil about something; he takes refuge in a magazine and sulks; she makes up to him; they eat. Then they stay home, look at television, play canasta or something with another couple; talk on the telephone; horseplay with the children; go to movies; go to a church supper; go to a lodge or union or something. To bed by around 11 after having had a snack or two.

This guy's name is Joe Doakes, Sam Kaplan, Frank Esposito, John Smith, Bill Jones. And his wife's name is Shirley.

In 1948, he voted for Truman; in 1950, he was for Taft. He dislikes Dean Acheson and would vote anti-Russian, anti-British, anti-Europe, if he knew how. He is sore about how the USA puts up and shuts up.

He is the best adjusted guy in the world.

City Orders Pickup Of Reds

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 29—Police Commissioner Charles Witkowski today ordered his patrolmen to round up all known Communists because they have refused to register under the Jersey City anti-subversives ordinance.

Witkowski said, "they have enjoyed the freedom of thumbing their noses at the law long enough."

The deadline for registering passed on Nov. 6 and the Communist Party declared it would welcome arrests to bring about a court test of the law.

Personal

TWINKLE LITTLE Christmas star, see our rugs how clean they are. Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Business Service

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

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225 E. Main St. Phone 135

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

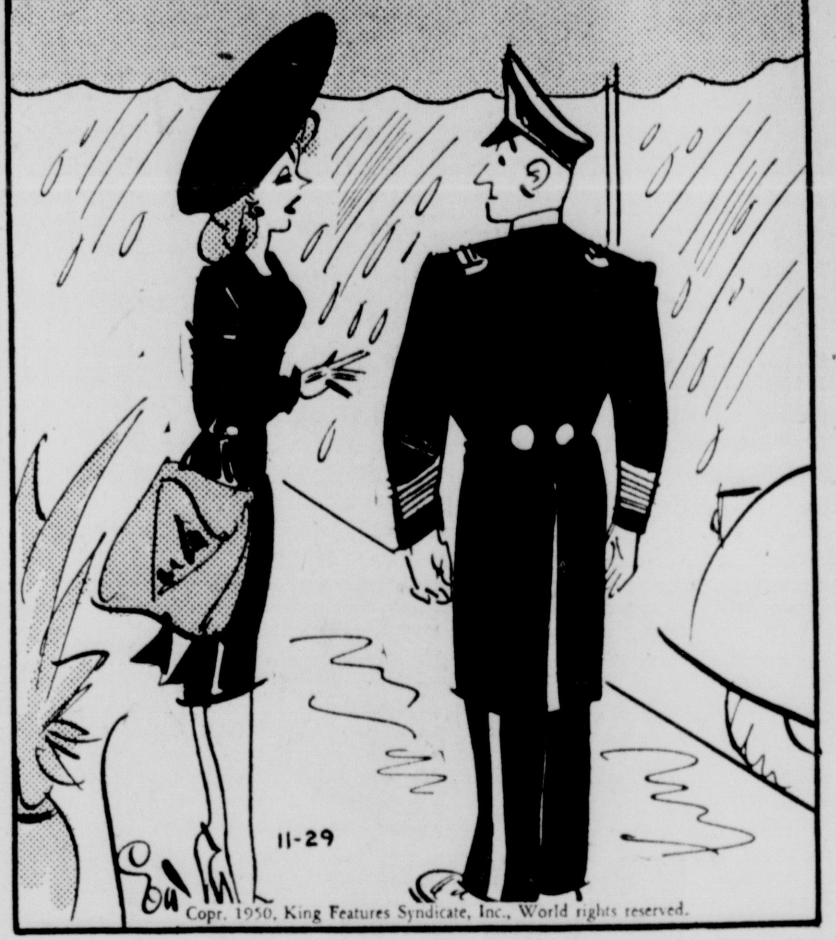
Termite CONTROL
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction, at my residence 1 mile north of Tarlton, Ohio, on State Route 159, on
Thursday, December 7, 1950
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M., the following personal property:
LIVESTOCK
Bay mare 12 years old, sound and a good worker, gray horse, 14 years old, sound and a good worker.
Four Guernsey and Shorthorn cows 4 to 6 years old to freshen in February. 2 Guernsey and Shorthorn cows two years old giving milk. One heifer to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey bull; 2 spring calves.
One spotted sow, 8 spotted pigs, 3 shoats averaging 125 lbs. each.
IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
John Deere model B tractor with cultivators; John Deere 16 inch breaking plow; double disc; mower; John Deere rubber tire wagon and gravel bed; corn planter; 28 in. buzz saw; cream separator; hog box; harness for 2 horses; steel drag; double shovel plow; single shovel plow; five tooth cultivator.
100 shocks fodder; 50 bu. white corn; 12 sacks of fertilizer.
Heating stove; chairs and other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS—CASH
GUY McCOLLISTER
Willison Leist, Auct. Francis Fraunfelter, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
As I will discontinue housekeeping, will sell the following household goods at Public Auction at my residence, 12 miles West of Chillicothe, ¼ mile South of Greenland on Westfall Road—
Saturday, December 2, 1950
Beginning At 12 Noon Prompt
Enamel gas range with oven and broiler; kitchen cupboard; 2 kitchen tables; oak dining table; oil stove and oven; copper boiler; kitchen chairs; ice box; 3 linoleum rugs; coal heater; walnut modern buffet and dining table to match; 1 rocker; leather davenport; antique sofa; metal bed, complete; dresser; wardrobe; wood bed, complete; 3-9x12 cloth rugs; brooder house; fruit jars; bedding; 10 gallon stone jar and other jars; dishes; cooking utensils, etc.
TERMS — CASH
Leora Shanton
R. G. PATTERSON, Auctioneer
MRS. R. G. PATTERSON, Clerk

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


11-29
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"Well, it's a perfect day, Piper, for your Admiral's uniform."

ADVANCES CHALKED DAILY

Wonder Drugs Are Hailed By World's Medical Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—New "wonder drugs," most of which have been developed since the close of World War II, are revolutionizing the physician's attack on germ diseases.

Both for the fighting man in Korea and the civilian, the hazard of infections and germ-induced illness is being narrowed. Thus, while progress is being made in the machines of war, new hope also is being opened up for humanity.

The whole process started when penicillin was introduced to the world.

As is now fairly well known, the development of this drug was the result of an accident. Sir Alexander Fleming noticed that bacteria seemed to be killing germs. Later, Sir Howard Florey, exploring the possibilities of this discovery, came up with penicillin. By these steps the world stumbled into a new wonderland of healing whose limits have not been explored.

Amazed by the effectiveness of penicillin, research men started looking for other fungi and bacteria that would produce deadly destroyers of germs that prey on mankind.

• • •

MEDICAL MEN say the process has been like looking for pennies in hayfields. Thousands of prospects have been tested, and only a few have proved valuable. But each discovery has been worth more than any gold strike. Usually, it has meant that other dangerous germ diseases have been brought under control.

The new drugs are known as antibiotics. As they have been developed, doctors have been finding new uses for them.

For example, Army medical men, led by Dr. Joseph E. Smadel, have discovered that the latest drugs — chloromycetin, aureomycin, and terramycin—will knock out scrub typhus, a disease of the Pacific that sometimes kills as many as 40 percent of its victims.

Smadel says that in cases of scrub typhus you give the patient the drug in the late afternoon "and if he does not want breakfast next morning, something is wrong." He adds:

"Terramycin does not appear to be quite as good as the other two in treating the disease. But we have been spoiled. If we had found anything a few years ago as effective as terramycin in treating scrub typhus we would have hailed it as a major triumph."

During the operations in the Pacific in World War II, there was no effective treatment for this disease. After American troops landed on Iwo-Biak along the coast of Dutch New Guinea in 1944, nearly a third of them contracted scrub typhus and many died.

The value of the new drugs in treating the disease was discovered by Army medical teams in research work in Malaya. Smadel says he hopes continued investigation can be carried on there. But the work has been interrupted by Chinese Communist guerrillas, who developed a habit of showing up where field crews were engaged and starting to shoot.

• • •

ALL THE NEW antibiotics are in use now in front-line hospitals in Korea. The old sulfa drugs are used in only about one percent of the cases in the armed services, although sulfadiazine is preferred for certain things, like meningitis.

Through research, Army doctors have found what type of infection will likely predominate in a certain kind of wound. They know what antibiotics to use for this infection.

A wounded man is given the antibiotic at the earliest possible moment. Then after a culture is taken of the wound, and the infection identified, the drug is changed if necessary.

The antibiotics are "selective" in the disease germs they attack. Penicillin, which still is the most applicable and valuable, does not work against a number of bacteria. Where this happens, doctors now have a few other drugs they can call upon, and in some cases they are highly effective.

Liquid Egg Output Is Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The Agriculture Department says that liquid egg production during October amounted to almost 10 million pounds, compared with slightly under seven million pounds in October, 1949, and the 1944-48 average of 21 million pounds.

The quantities of liquid egg used for immediate consumption, drying and freezing were larger last month than during October last year.

Dried egg production totaled almost two million pounds compared with 937,000 pounds last year and the average of six million pounds. Frozen egg production in October totaled four and a half million pounds compared with three and a half last year.

Pinball Machine Taken To Court

ARLINGTON, Va., Nov. 29—Bells rang, lights flashed and buzzers buzzed in Arlington County police court, all in the interest of justice.

The bells, lights and buzzers were on a pin ball machine displayed at the trial of Sam Lano, owner of the machine, who is charged with violating Virginia's anti-gambling laws through operation of the machines.

As a demonstration of pinball operations, a self-styled expert, Jack Q. Spitzler rang up 11 free games on one nickel.

The trial is expected to be concluded more quietly than it started.

Fruits In Dixie Hurt Little

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The Bureau of Agricultural economics reports that the cold wave last weekend caused only "light damage" to fresh vegetables and citrus fruits in Florida and Texas.

The freeze damage to Florida citrus is expected to be limited to low spots and that over-all loss will be light. Freezes in Texas caused some damage to tomatoes, but none to citrus.

Miami To Play In Salad Bowl

OXFORD, Nov. 29 — Miami university of Ohio will play a Salad Bowl Jan. 1 with Arizona State college in Phoenix.

Bill Ladow, chairman of the Phoenix Kiwanis Club selection committee, said yesterday that Miami accepted an invitation.

This marks the second year a team from Ohio has met Arizona State in the Salad Bowl. Last year Xavier of Cincinnati won a 33-21 decision.

Miami has won eight while losing only one this year. Arizona State, which is paced by Wilford White, the nation's leading rusher, has a record of nine and one.

ONLY 4 FROM AREA NAMED

Valentine Earns Honors On All-Ohio Selection

Big John Valentine, Circleville's powerhouse fullback during the 1950 grid season, has received state-wide recognition for his work with the Championship Tiger team.

Valentine was named to the honorable mention list of the 1950 International News Service All-Ohio football team.

The husky Circleville lad, backbone of this year's Tiger crew, was picked for the honor by sportswriters, newscasters and coaches.

A senior, Valentine measures about 5'11" and weighs in at about 185 pounds — just good backfield weight in this year's INS team selection.

• • •

THE CHS STAR was the only lad selected for the honor from among the nine teams on the Circleville schedule this Fall.

In fact, he was one of only four selected for the honor from this area of Central Ohio—two others from Upper Arlington were chosen along with a boy from Athens.

Massillon's Tigers, the undisputed "mythical" champion of Ohio's schoolboy footballers, dominated the annual INS All-Ohio high school football team.

The Chuck Mather-coached crew placed three men on the INS first team, all by a wide margin. Hamilton's Big Blue, beaten only by Toledo Libbey, was the only other school to place more than one man on the dream eleven.

Named as co-captains of the 1950 INS All-Ohio are John Borton, Alliance quarterback, and Jim Reichenbach, Massillon guard. They received the most votes among ballots received, but only one more than did Massillon Center Jerry Krisher.

Along with Borton, those in the dream backfield are Massillon's Bob Howe, Hamilton's Claude Neely and Doug Goodsell, who sparked Upper Arlington to an undefeated season.

Phil Lillard of Hamilton led the balloting for the two end positions, but was closely followed by Jerry Ford of Akron South and Jay Ansel of Zanesville. Ford just nosed Ansel out for a first team berth.

• • •

ALE BLEAHU of Canton Lincoln led the balloting for the guards while Cleveland Collinwood's Sam Palumbo nosed out Merle Hummel of Findlay for the other tackle spot.

At guards, Reichenbach and Portsmouth's Jack Appel were the outstanding candidates in the voting, while Krisher ran away with the balloting for center.

Only two juniors made the first eleven, both at ends. Lillard was termed by Hamilton Coach Chuck Thackara as "great" both on defense and offense. Ford, at the other end, is a 10-second man and was Akron's leading scorer.

The All-Ohio team, if fielding such an eleven were possible, would have a line averaging 198 pounds and a backfield averaging 186 pounds.

Lightest man on the team—at 162—is Claude Neely, Hamilton's great scorer and safety man.

Four of the first team members got mention of last year's INS All-Ohio when they were juniors. Krisher was on the second team at Tackle; Reichenbach got honorable mention, as did Borton and Goodsell, in the backfield.

Denver To Get 2 Hawaii Tilts

DENVER, Nov. 29 — Denver university's football team will leave the Mile High City Dec. 20 for Hawaii to take part in two holiday tilts, one of them the Pineapple Bowl game against the University of Hawaii in Honolulu on New Year's Day.

The cabled invitation, announced last night by DU Athletic Director Elison Ketchum, was approved by DU Chancellor Albert C. Jacobs and the Skyline Conference. The squad voted unanimously to accept. The Pioneers will meet an amateur star Honolulu club team on Christmas.

Doak Walker Leads Pro Grid Score Column

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 — Doak Walker and Johnny Lujack, alumni of Southern Methodist and Notre Dame respectively, are staging a late-season duel for scoring honors in the National Football League.

Walker edged ahead of the former Irish great in last week's play, boosting his total to 104 points while Lujack has 99.

Lujack has ten touchdowns and 33 conversions—one more than Walker in each department. But Doak has lifted six field goals to two for Lujack.

Both will have to step up their pace, however, to overtake the most prolific scorer of them all, Don Hutson, the Green Bay immortal who established the all-time mark of 138 points in 1942.

Cleveland's Marion Motley and the Rams' Norm Van Brocklin still lead in their pecialties.

The Browns' king-size fullback has traveled 746 yards on the ground while the West Coast aerial specialist has averaged 8.68 years on 114 successful completions that went for 1,849 yards and 15 TDs.

The Eagles' Frank Zeigler trails Motley by 114 yards, while George Ratterman of the Yanks ranks behind Van Brocklin.

3 Bucks Given Shrine Invites

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29 — Bill Trautwein, Ohio State tackle and captain; John Biltz, guard; and Bob McCullough, center, indicated today they will accept invitations to play in the Shrine East-West football game in San Francisco Dec. 30.

W. M. Coffman, managing director of the traditional Shrine benefit for crippled children, announced the appointments yesterday of the Buckeye trio to the roster of east players.

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No more need to buy on *faith*, operate on *guesswork*. Now you can take off the blindfold . . . if you buy a new Ford Tractor!
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Only Ford TRACTOR has the PROOF-METER
It's now standard equipment on every new Ford Tractor. Now, you can measure tractor performance with your own eyes. Proof-Meter shows at a glance—engine speed, P.T.O. speed, ground travel speed, belt pulley speeds and hours worked. We'd like to show you the Proof-Meter—SOON.
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GET YOUR PROOF-DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

SHOTTON CAN GO FISHING

'Kindly Old Burt' Out Again; Future Uncertain

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Looks as though the man they call "Kindly Old Burt Shotton" has every right to pick up his can of bait and fishing pole, and go on off fishing somewhere near Bartow, Fla., free from the cares of trying to manage a big league ball club.

His career as Brooklyn pilot officially ended with the appointent of Charlie Dressen as his successor yesterday, leaving him apparently with two choices for the future.

He can go back to beating the bushes as a scout and hancyman for the Dodgers, or he can enjoy retirement.

Some observers — and they may know—persist in the belief that he will wind up managing the Pittsburgh Pirates under his old boss, Branch Rickey, who recently switched his allegiance from Brooklyn as the new general manager of the Pirates.

However, this poses the question as to what Rickey will do with Billy Meyer, whose contract has a year to run at an estimated $40,000 or more, and Meyer reportedly is determined to collect whether he manages or idles.

* * *

RICKEY CAN'T be figured to pay two managers—one of them for not managing—and thus may go with Meyer for another season, in view of Rickey's eagerness to save while rebuilding.

Wherever Shotton may land, his was a strange career up to this point. He was pulled in to take the place of suspended Leo Durocher, won the pennant, then failed and was fired.

The few who had ever heard of him as a player and as a manager in the long ago of the Phillies, had all but forgotten him when Rickey hurried him from Florida to Brooklyn as successor to Durocher.

When Durocher resumed managing the club after his year-long suspension, Shotton gracefully bowed out, and when Durocher went to the Giants he gracefully bowed himself back in again.

Yesterday he went out again—perhaps for keeps this time, insofar as major league managing is concerned.

His career ended—if it is ended—on a sour note last season, when the favored Dodgers scuffled and stumbled themselves out of the pennant. They came on with a tremendous rush to carry the race with the Phils down to the final day, but it generally was conceded that they should have sewed up the pennant with little trouble.

Nearly everybody figured then and there that Shotton had put himself out of work as Brooklyn's manager. Rickey already had announced his decision to sell out his Brooklyn stock before the season was over, and it was generally agreed that when Rickey departed Shotton would go with him, though perhaps not in the same direction.

Now well up in the sixties, it may be that Shotton will decide to call it a day on his own and make his permanent departure from the game.

There probably are several jobs open to him, including some with the Dodgers, but none quite on a par with being the manager of a pennant-winner.

Navy Cooks Up Something For Favored Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Navy's football strategists are at work today, brewing an unheard-of mixture of the straight-T, split-T and single wing formations to confound Army in Philadelphia Saturday.

Now all they need is the ball.

The Midshipmen, by getting into Army's territory, will have won themselves a moral victory on the Municipal Stadium field. They were on the Cadets' side of the field for approximately one play last year, when Army won 38 to 0, and this year's Army team is considered better than last year's.

But Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz does not know what it is to lose to Army. This is his first year as coach at the Annapolis academy. He has been experimenting with the artless hope of somebody right out of Walt Disney.

Navy has used the T, the split-T and the single wing already this year, and is in much better shape than the Navy team which came out of no place to tie Army 21-21 in 1948.

Army, however, is in the best physical form. And Army has one thing no coach in the world can give Navy—speed.

So the combination of trick formations and passes may provide quite an interesting spectacle for all the 100,000 in Philadelphia Saturday.

3 Shoot 67s In Miami Open

MIAMI, Nov. 29—Two Florida professionals and an amateur from Detroit shot 67s yesterday to lead 165 golfers in the qualifying round of the 27th annual $10,000 Miami Open, which starts Thursday.

Sammy Sigh, who operates a Miami golf-driving range, and Lou Bateman, professional at Ocala Country Club, turned in 67s along with Amateur Jack McGivern of Detroit.

Amateurs had to shoot 73 to qualify while pros were able to gain the starting field with a 75.

Harvard Taps Mighty Mite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29—Carrol Lowenstein, the little fellow who proved he could play with the best of the big fellows, is the captain of the Harvard football team for 1951.

The mitey-mite of Malden—151 pounds—was one of the few bright spots in Harvard's dismal season. The Crimson beat Brown 14 to 13 for their only win.

Little Carroll also passed for the only touchdown in the 14 to 6 loss to Yale.

Joe Is Ready For Bout; It May Be 'Last'

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—A caricature of the once invincible Joe Louis comes back to Chicago tonight for what may be his farewell to boxing in a 10-round fight with Argentina's Cesar Brion.

It was in this city that Louis won the heavyweight championship 13 years ago and it is in this city that he will "quit forever" if Brion beats him.

Old Joe is a 4 to 1 betting favorite. He also holds a 22-pound weight advantage. He expects to tilt the scale to 215 or three pounds less than he weighed in his losing bout with Champion Ezzard Charles last September.

The International Boxing Club predicts a crowd of 12,000 will pay $60,000 to see the fight in Chicago Stadium. But several million other fans will receive the blow-by-blow account of the match through radio and television starting at 10 p. m.

Louis is to get 37½ percent of the net gate receipts to pass on to Uncle Sam for an unpaid tax bill of $17,326.

The balding, 36-year-old former kingpin of boxing claims he is in perfect physical condition. He says:

"I'll win as fast as I can."

But he cautiously added the words, "if I win."

CITY LOAN

"I may not be so handsome but I have lots of money to loan, and a big heart for the job, too. Call on me for ready cash and a helping hand. Terms and costs are always fair and reasonable here."

Roy C. Marshall
108 W. Main St.

AND SAVINGS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Vegetable resin
6. A son of Adam (poss.)
11. A synthetic ruby
12. Strip of leather
13. A man servant
15. In this place
16. Elevated train
17. Skim
19. Malt beverage
20. A blood-relation
22. Perfumed
24. Winter precipitation
26. Grass cured for fodder
27. Belonging to me
28. Saluted
31. Bombycid moth
33. Indian mulberry
34. Perches
37. Mysterious
40. A size of coal
41. Fish
42. Oceans
44. Road (abbr.)
45. Room for a prisoner
47. Not used
49. Part of a coat
51. Banal
52. Girl's name
53. Frequently

DOWN
1. Mother superior of a convent
2. Vertical shaft in a glacier
3. Except
4. Old measures of length
5. Emits vapor
6. Steamship (abbr.)
7. Anglo-Saxon letter
8. Care for medically
9. River channel northeast of Manhattan
10. Swift
14. French cardinal
18. A fuel
21. Marsh
23. Broods of pheasants
25. A cloak
29. Consumes
30. Slope
31. Pendant of ice
32. Trying experience
35. Circular in cross-section
36. Render unhappy
38. Cries, as a dog
39. Division of a long poem
43. Swell of the sea on shore
46. Hawaiian garland
48. Perch
50. French article

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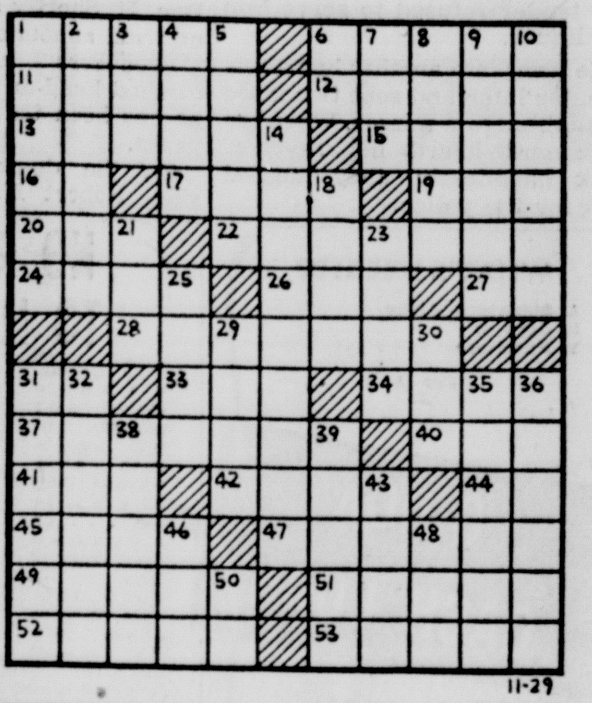
11-29

Yesterday's Answer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11-29

CHS Opens 1950 Season This Week

Chillicothe Game To Be Played Here

Circleville Tiger basketball team continued practice Tuesday for its 1950 season opener this week in Circleville.

Hasty arrangements were completed late Wednesday to have the season opener played in Pickaway County Coliseum either Friday or Saturday night. Snow-clogged streets in Chillicothe prevents the game being played there.

Coach Dick West said Wednesday that he has not selected his starting team yet, may not decide upon the starters until gametime Friday.

Chillicothe, however, should have little trouble in selecting its starting quintet in the opener.

* * *

FIVE OF LAST year's lettermen have reported back for duty with this year's Cavalier cage squad, while only 13 boys in all have applied for berths on the team.

According to figures, the Cavalier team will have a definite height edge over the locals in the contest, averaging nearly two inches taller per man.

Tallest boy on the Chillicothe crew will be Center Ray Griesheimer, 6'4", while two of the other players measure 6'3". They are Forward Tom Bryant and Guard Ronnie Brown.

Other probable starters for Chillicothe will be Richie Brown, 6'2", at forward and Ronnie Cousins, 5'11", at guard.

All five boys on the probable starting lineup are seniors, all experienced from last year.

Four of the lads, all except Benson, who played end in football, have been practicing together this Fall. The team as a whole, however, has had only a few practice sessions, due partly to the snow and partly to a 10-game football schedule.

Replacements for the varsity team will be shorter, according to reports, with the tallest sub measuring 6'1". He is Russ Maser, a senior, who saw some duty last season.

* * *

OTHER SUBS who may see duty against Circleville in the opener are Tom Hess, Bill Evans, Chuck Viney and Bill Skinner, all from last year's reserve team.

Circleville, on the other hand, has only three returning lettermen. They are Big John Valentine, Don Mancini and Bill Stout.

In addition, Circleville's tallest varsity hopeful will measure just even with the second shortest man on the Cavalier crew.

Other players out for this year's Tiger squad include Phil Heise, Jerry Pritchard, Jim Cook, Bill Gillis, Jerry Rooney, Dudley Morris, Dave Coffland, Roger Bennington, Jack Pontius, Don Olney and Ronnie Sealt.

Both Circleville and Chillicothe schools are expected to resume classes Thursday, and the game is expected to be played Friday as scheduled.

DEAD STOCK

COWS $4.00
HORSES $4.00

Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville

Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Buckeye 6-4 End Out For Court Squad

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—The Ohio State basketball team has a welcome addition today in the person of Ralph Armstrong, Buckeye football end.

Armstrong made good his intention to shift from the gridiron to the basketball court yesterday by reporting to Coach Floyd Stahl for a 70-minute workout on the boards.

Armstrong was one of 15 who battled the snow to drill in the coliseum in preparation for next Monday's opener with Kansas State.

The lanky Buck gridster is the tallest member of Stahl's basketball forces, standing at six-four.

Billy Wilks, an all-stater in '48 when Hamilton copped the state cage crown, is another glimmer in Coach Stahl's eye. Ray Gillaugh, a Dayton Fairmont junior is also a potential shot-artist as is Merrill Hatfield of Middletown. All three are forwards.

Two Scarlets were missing from yesterday's practice session where Armstrong was indoctrinated at center spot. Johnny Karaffa and Dick Wharton are still snowbound in respective home ports of Steubenville and Coshocton.

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Starkey Cleaners

Starkey 118, 168, 158—444; Young 136, 142, 145—423; McKenney 153, 135, 172—460; Horn 132, 143, 179—454; Wantz 184, 131, 164—479.
Total: 723, 719, 818—2260.

Butch Jewelers

Beaty 105, 111, 121—337; V. O'Hara 119, 112, 133—364; (Blind) 133, 133, 133—399; Coffland 101, 103, 142—346; Ferguson ...., 114, 101—215; (Blind) 115, ..., ...—115.
Total: 623, 623, 680—1926.

General Electric

(Blind) 108, 108, 108—324; Horn 92, 120, 104—316; Olney 105, 115, 186—406; Knece 109, 139, 142—390; (Blind) 121, 121, 121—363.
Total: 548, 616, 674—1838.

Franklin Inn

Goodman 129, 116, 129—374; Teal 147, 113, 110—370; Kutler 96, 89, 122—307; (Blind) 123, 123, 123—369; Evans 170, 183, 138—491
Total: 665, 624, 622—1911.

Third National Bank

Moore 86, 94, 117—297; (Blind) 90, 90, 90—270; Friece 108, 135, 131—374; Zahard 135, 129, 150—414; Russell 116, 125, 119—360.
Total: 653, 691, 725—2069.

Independents

Brink 177, 124, 157—458; (Blind) 147, 147, 147—441; Leist 136, 129, 137—402; Olney 152, 132, 162—446; Smith 146, 160, 138—444.
Total: 758, 692, 741—2191.

Top Hat

(Blind) 146, 146, 146—438; (Blind) 140, 140, 140—420; Moorehead 133, 145, 146—424; Reid 172, 158, 121—451; Noble 167, 156, 154—477.
Total: 758, 745, 707—2210.

Economy Shoes

FORFEIT

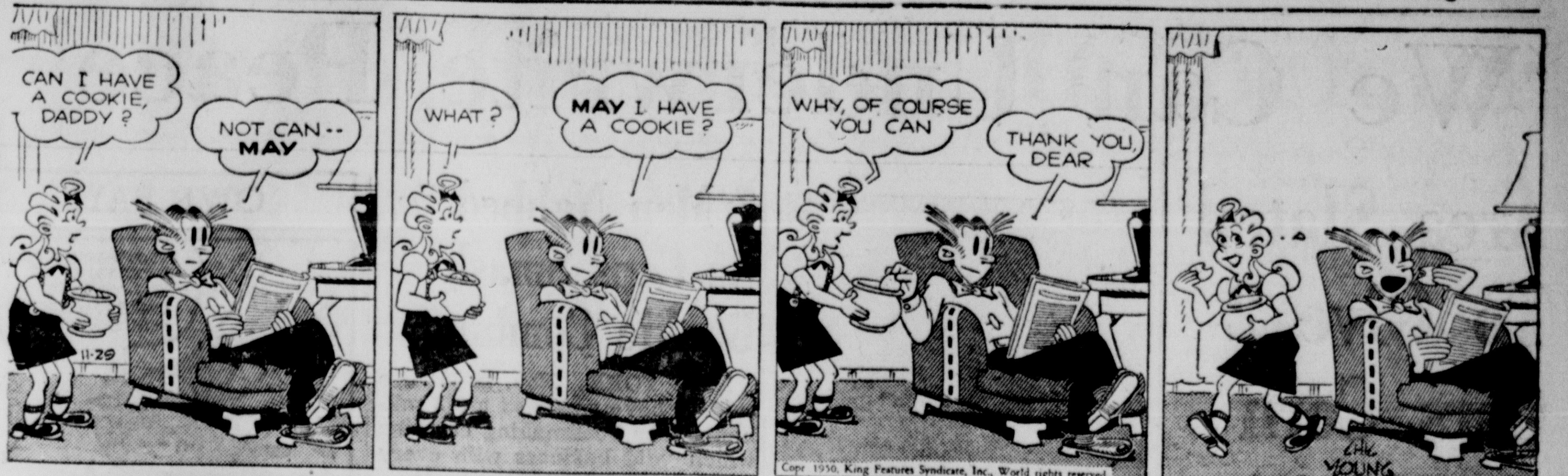
Gator Bowl Picks Team

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 29—Washington and Lee, twice-beaten Southern Conference champion, will meet a team to be named later in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl game Jan. 1.

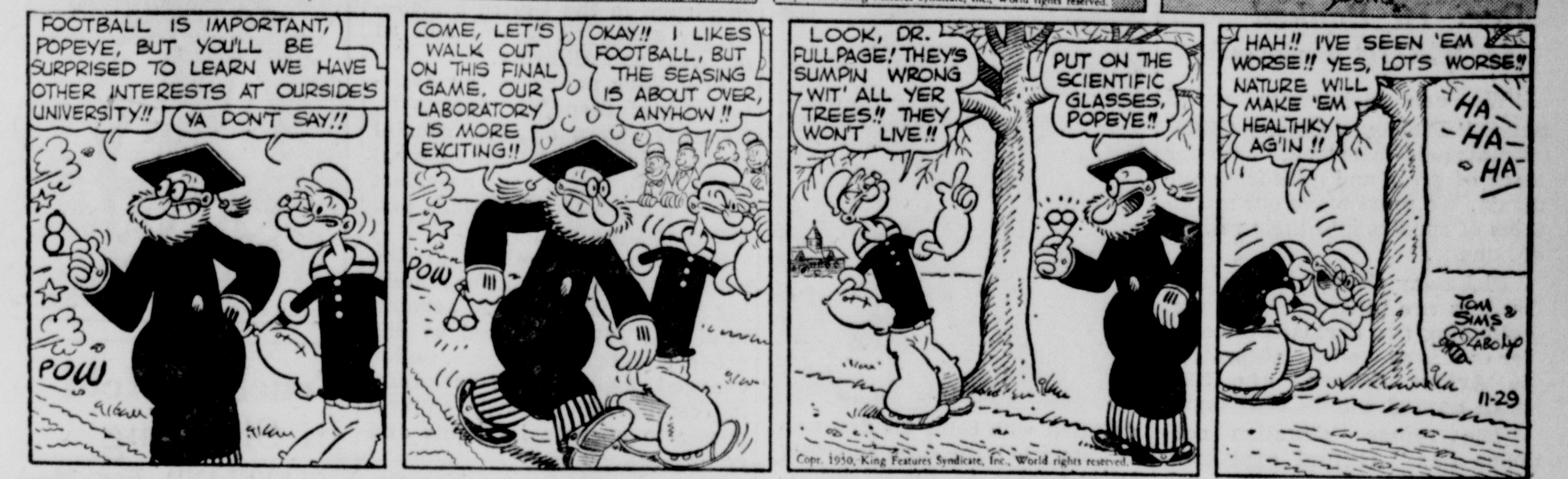
Edgar Jones, chairman of the Gator Bowl selection committee, announced the selection of Washington and Lee last night and indicated the other Gator bowl team will be chosen from among Tulsa, Nebraska, Wyoming or Wake Forest.

Washington and Lee won seven games this season. The team was unbeaten in Southern Conference play, but dropped close decisions to Virginia and Tennessee.

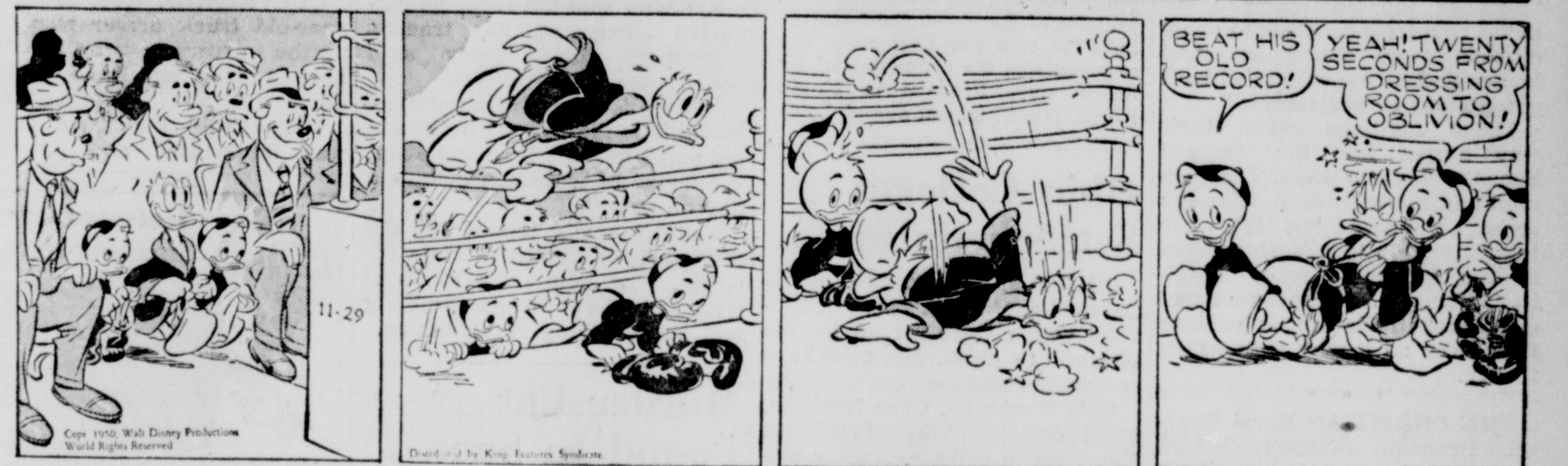
BLONDIE


CAN I HAVE A COOKIE, DADDY ?
NOT CAN-- MAY
11-29
WHAT ?
MAY I HAVE A COOKIE ?
WHY, OF COURSE YOU CAN
THANK YOU, DEAR
Copr. 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
CHIC YOUNG

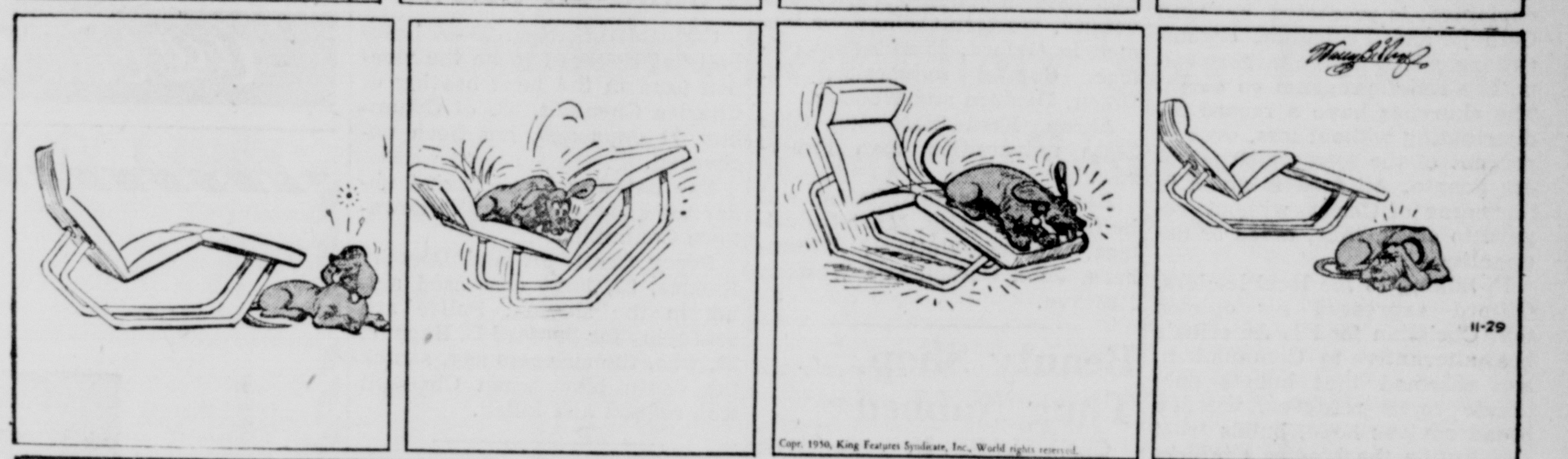
POPEYE


FOOTBALL IS IMPORTANT, POPEYE, BUT YOU'LL BE SURPRISED TO LEARN WE HAVE OTHER INTERESTS AT OURSIDE'S UNIVERSITY!!
YA DON'T SAY!!
POW
COME, LET'S WALK OUT ON THIS FINAL GAME. OUR LABORATORY IS MORE EXCITING!!
OKAY!! I LIKES FOOTBALL, BUT THE SEASING IS ABOUT OVER, ANYHOW!!
POW
LOOK, DR. FULLPAGE! THEY'S SUMPIN WRONG WIT' ALL YER TREES!! THEY WON'T LIVE!!
PUT ON THE SCIENTIFIC GLASSES, POPEYE!!
Copr. 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
HAH!! I'VE SEEN 'EM WORSE!! YES, LOTS WORSE!! NATURE WILL MAKE 'EM HEALTHKY AG'IN!!
HA-HA-HA
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY
11-29

DONALD DUCK


11-29
Copr. 1950, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
BEAT HIS OLD RECORD!
YEAH! TWENTY SECONDS FROM DRESSING ROOM TO OBLIVION!

MUGGS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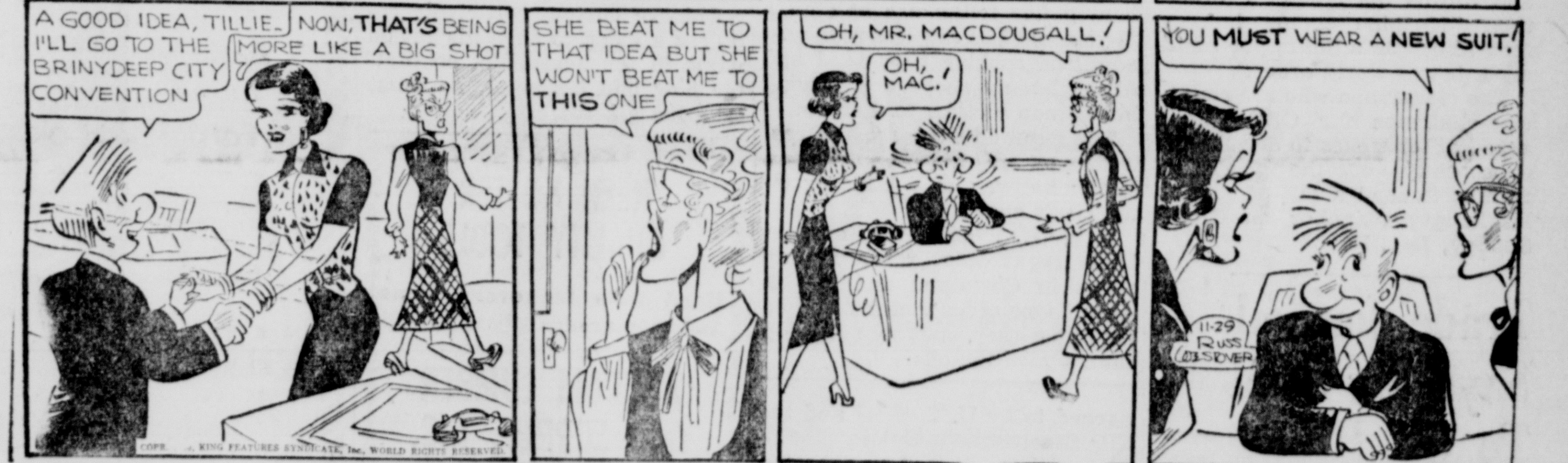
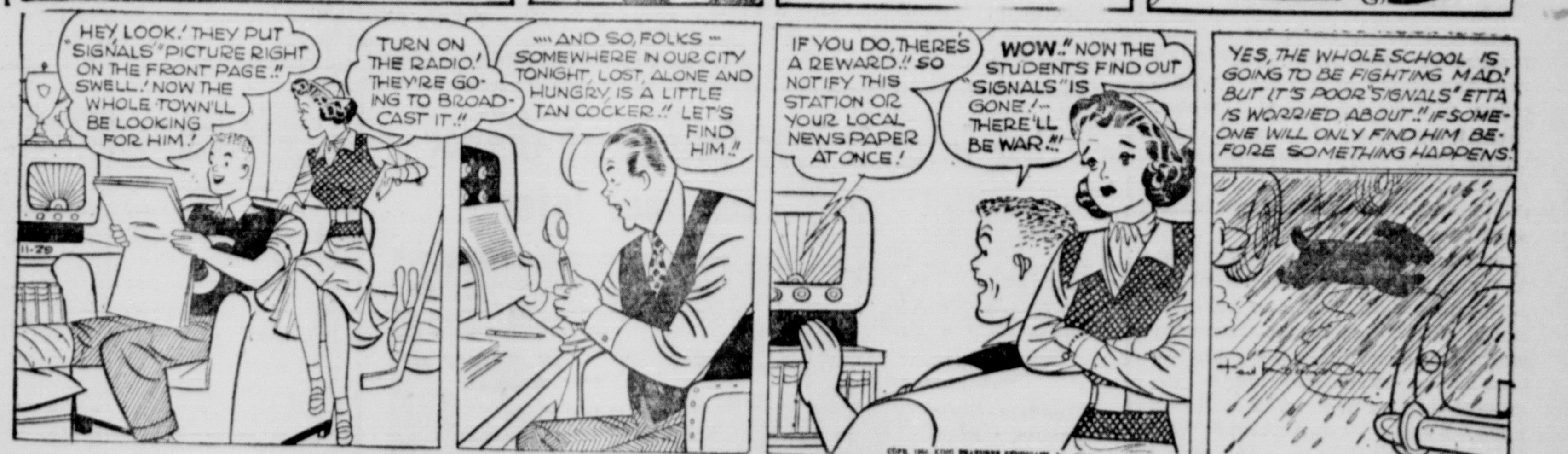
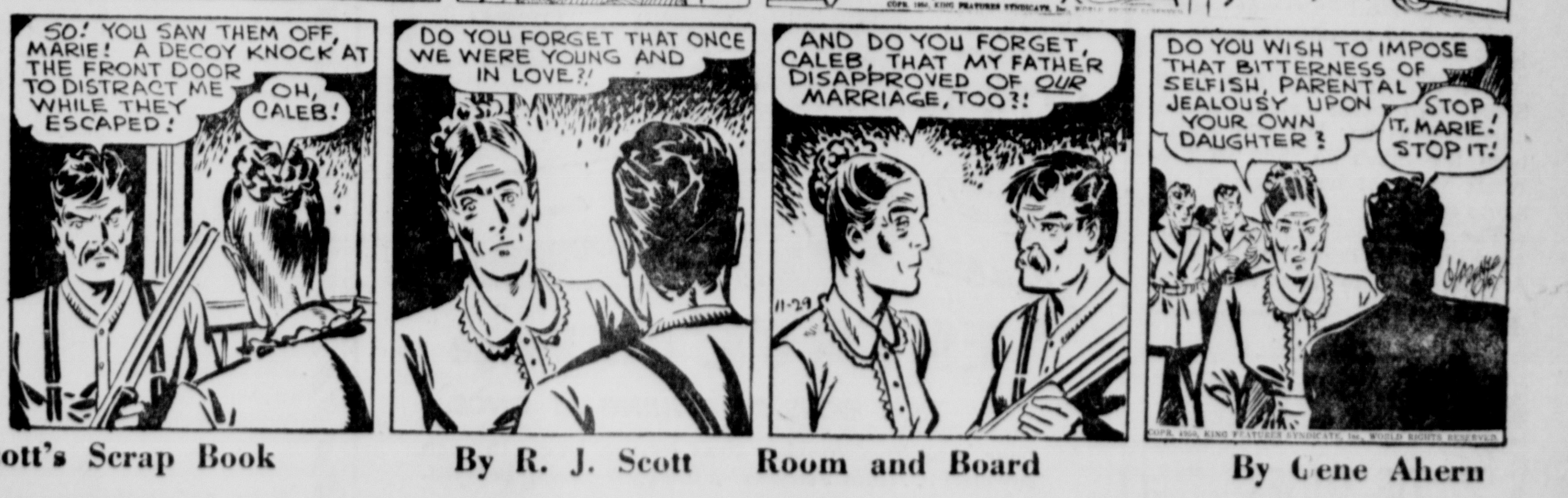
TILLIE


A GOOD IDEA, TILLIE. I'LL GO TO THE BRINYDEEP CITY CONVENTION
NOW, THAT'S BEING MORE LIKE A BIG SHOT
SHE BEAT ME TO THAT IDEA BUT SHE WON'T BEAT ME TO THIS ONE
OH, MR. MACDOUGALL!
OH, MAC.!
YOU MUST WEAR A NEW SUIT!
11-29 RUSS WESTOVER

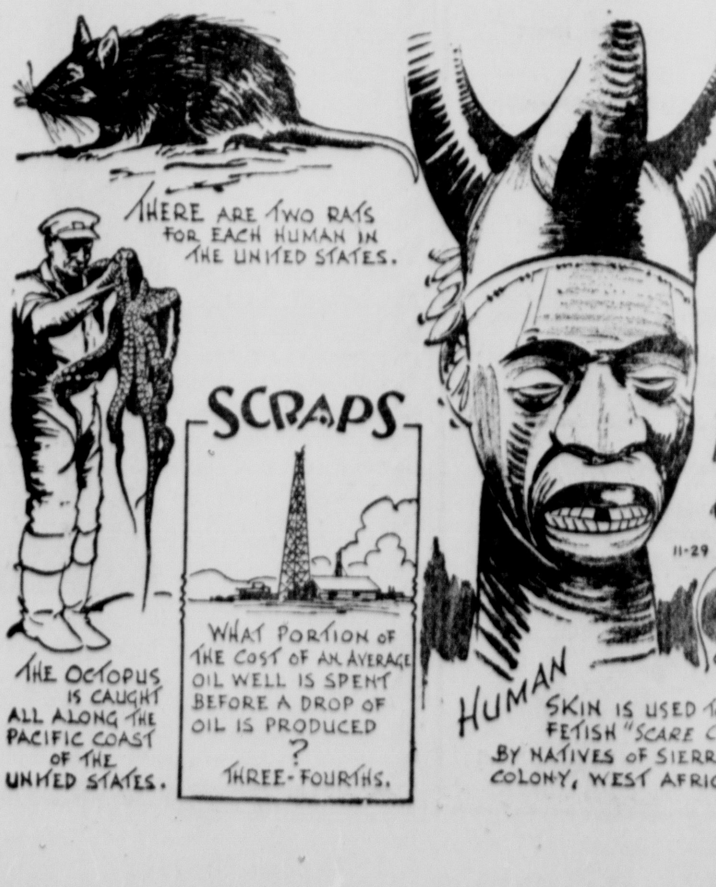
ETTA KETT


HEY, LOOK! THEY PUT "SIGNALS'" PICTURE RIGHT ON THE FRONT PAGE!! SWELL! NOW THE WHOLE TOWN'LL BE LOOKING FOR HIM!
11-29
TURN ON THE RADIO! THEY'RE GOING TO BROADCAST IT!!
...AND SO, FOLKS— SOMEWHERE IN OUR CITY TONIGHT, LOST, ALONE AND HUNGRY, IS A LITTLE TAN COCKER!! LET'S FIND HIM!!
IF YOU DO, THERE'S A REWARD!! SO NOTIFY THIS STATION OR YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER AT ONCE!
WOW!! NOW THE STUDENTS FIND OUT "SIGNALS" IS GONE!— THERE'LL BE WAR!!!
YES, THE WHOLE SCHOOL IS GOING TO BE FIGHTING MAD! BUT IT'S POOR "SIGNALS" ETTA IS WORRIED ABOUT!! IF SOMEONE WILL ONLY FIND HIM BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS!

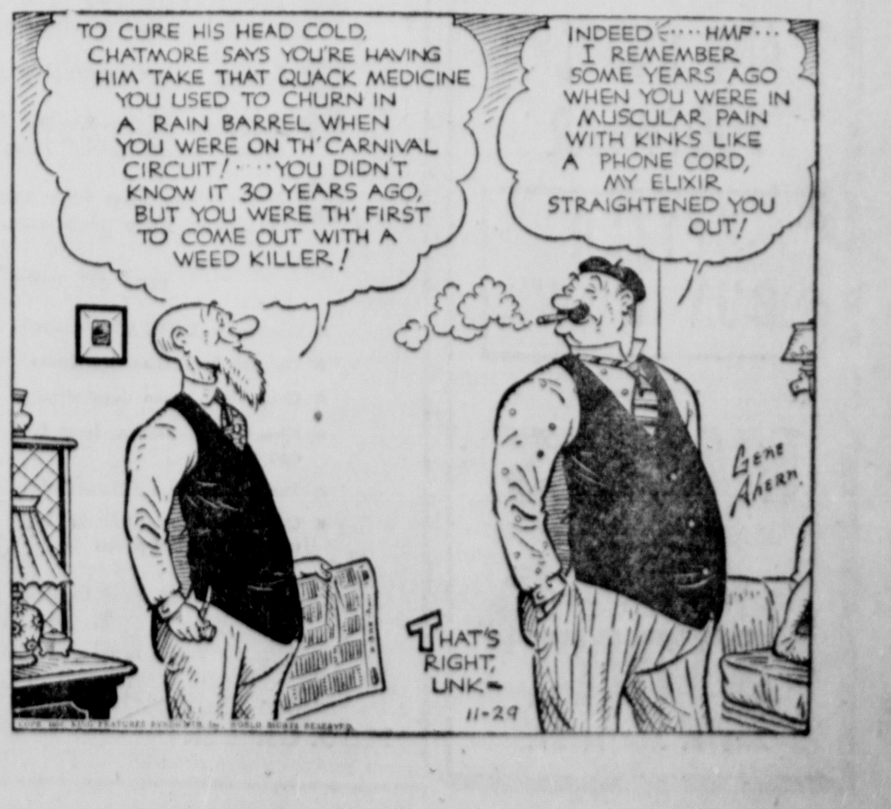
BRADFORD


SO! YOU SAW THEM OFF, MARIE! A DECOY KNOCK AT THE FRONT DOOR TO DISTRACT ME WHILE THEY ESCAPED!
OH, CALEB!
DO YOU FORGET THAT ONCE WE WERE YOUNG AND IN LOVE?!
AND DO YOU FORGET, CALEB, THAT MY FATHER DISAPPROVED OF OUR MARRIAGE, TOO?!
11-29
DO YOU WISH TO IMPOSE THAT BITTERNESS OF SELFISH, PARENTAL JEALOUSY UPON YOUR OWN DAUGHTER?
STOP IT, MARIE! STOP IT!

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott


THERE ARE TWO RATS FOR EACH HUMAN IN THE UNITED STATES.
THE OCTOPUS IS CAUGHT ALL ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST OF THE UNITED STATES.
SCRAPS
WHAT PORTION OF THE COST OF AN AVERAGE OIL WELL IS SPENT BEFORE A DROP OF OIL IS PRODUCED ? THREE-FOURTHS.
11-29
HUMAN SKIN IS USED TO COVER FETISH "SCARE CROWS" BY NATIVES OF SIERRA LEONE COLONY, WEST AFRICA.
SCOTT

Room and Board By Gene Ahern


TO CURE HIS HEAD COLD, CHATMORE SAYS YOU'RE HAVING HIM TAKE THAT QUACK MEDICINE YOU USED TO CHURN IN A RAIN BARREL WHEN YOU WERE ON TH' CARNIVAL CIRCUIT! ....YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT 30 YEARS AGO, BUT YOU WERE TH' FIRST TO COME OUT WITH A WEED KILLER!
INDEED.....HMF... I REMEMBER SOME YEARS AGO WHEN YOU WERE IN MUSCULAR PAIN WITH KINKS LIKE A PHONE CORD, MY ELIXIR STRAIGHTENED YOU OUT!
GENE AHERN
THAT'S RIGHT, UNK—
11-29

'We Can Underwrite Peace' With Food, CROP Chief Says

Area Slated To Give 2 Cars Corn

Dec. 10 Booked As 'CROP Sunday'

"We can underwrite world peace," Pickaway County CROP officials said this week, "with car loads of grain and milk from our farms. We must move our mountains of surplus into their valleys of hunger."

Pickaway County church leaders are making plans for collecting two carloads of corn for overseas relief, according to Arthur Gifford, who has been named county chairman.

"The refugee situation continues bad," Gifford explained, "because the Communist-dominated countries continue to expel citizens from their ancestral homes and turn them out without possessions or sustenance."

These fugitives make their way across into the Western Zones in devious ways. The German and Austrian economies are greatly improved but they are totally unable to absorb several million foreigners from "satelite" countries. Refugees cannot eat Marshall Plan foods because they have no money with which to buy.

* * *

THE CHRISTIAN Rural Overseas Program (CROP), Gifford explained, is promoted by both Catholic and Protestant organizations. CROP is the largest voluntary relief program on earth. The churches have a record for distributing without loss, over 99 percent of the food which farmers donate. All food is given in the name of Christ without regard to class, race, creed or nationality.

In talking to the local leaders, Gifford expressed his opinion that Christian food is America's best alternative to Communism, and affirmed that bullets only create more refugees, while bread revives hope, builds trust and fulfills the Master's injunction, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him," as a policy for building a better world order.

The clergymen who are county vice-chairmen for CROP have asked all churches to discuss the opportunity of the Christian farmer to send a gift of corn to his hungry neighbor on CROP Sunday, Dec. 10.

Trade Journal Says Big Steel To OK Hike

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 — The magazine Iron Age said today that the break in the steel wage-price picture is due this week. The magazine also said that U. S. Steel Corp. will absorb a substantial part of the wage costs and accumulated material cost increases.

According to the publication, the rise in wages will be about 12 cents an hour on the base. It noted that since there are many wage classifications built on the base, the average wage increase will be around 16 cents an hour. Fringe concessions will bring the total average wage hike cost to around 18 cents an hour.

Iron Age predicted that U. S. Steel will raise steel prices about $6 a ton, but will distribute the hikes so that all products will not be advanced the same amount.

The national metalworking weekly said other steel firms are expected to meet the terms agreed to by U. S. Steel and the CIO Steelworkers Union.

Meantime, Iron Age reported that the fabulous gray market in steel is back in full bloom.

CREDITED with being the first man in history to bring down an enemy jet in combat, Lt. Russell Brown, jet pilot of Pasadena, Calif., leaves his F-80 at a Far East base. The occasion was the recent all-jet air battle over Sinuiju in North Korea. (*International Soundphoto*)

Ohio Colleges Set Schedules

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—On the Ohio college scene, those institutions which were forced by the blizzard to close, but now have resumed classes are:

Ohio Wesleyan, Case Institute, Fenn college, Ashland college, Youngstown college, Xavier university, Western College for Women in Oxford, Muskingum college, Capital university, Mt. Union, Denison and Wooster.

Akron, Kent State and Ohio State universities open tomorrow.

Resuming classes Monday will be Ohio university, Marietta college, Baldwin-Wallace, Wittenberg, John Carroll and Western Reserve.

Beauty Shop Thug Nabbed

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29—Cleveland police today are holding a 22-year-old Los Angeles man who admitted robbing Cleveland and Akron beauty shops and forcing his women victims to disrobe.

The gunman was arrested yesterday by an off-duty patrolman in the hallway of a building on the city's east side.

Detectives said the suspect held up at least three beauty shops in Cleveland and one in Akron. One of his victims said he assaulted her, but the holdup man denied the charge.

7 Men Nabbed As Cops Smash Bookie Combine

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Police raiders have smashed a $78 million-a-year bookmaking combine which "did business with every racetrack in the United States—as far south as Miami and as far west as California."

New York police led by Assistant Chief Inspector James R. Kennedy, head of the special confidential squad, swooped down last night on an East Bronx store with false walls and green opaque windows.

Six men were seized in the raid and charged with bookmaking and conspiracy. A seventh man was later arrested at his grocery warehouse which, police charged, supplied the bookmaking establishment with electric power to operate its lights and adding machines.

Kennedy said the combine employed men at all tracks throughout the country and added:

"There is no doubt in my mind that this is the biggest bookmaking outfit in the city, doing about a quarter of a million dollars a day on bets."

Thus it easily topped the $20 million-a-year outfit of Harry Gross, now held as a material witness in New York's gambling and racketeering investigation.

Murder Bat Found In Snow

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—A baseball bat believed to be the weapon used in the fatal beating of Charles Chenault, 28, of Columbus, 11 days ago, has been uncovered.

The bat was found buried under the snow yesterday in downtown Columbus.

Percy Craft, 31, and Dorothy Rhodes, 22, have confessed aiding in the slaying. Police are searching for Sanford L. Hogans, 29, who, the suspects say, struck the death blow when Chenault was robbed and killed.

Chinese custom reportedly requires a guest to keep his hat on while in the house, but no matter how bad his sight, he must take his glasses off.

KEEN KUTTER
QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER
AND SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

See how it lets you start dinner an hour later

Converto-Grate (super-giant burner) replaces Grid-All.
Model 5040
$279.95

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

it's THE NEW
ESTATE Gas Range
THAT DOES EVERYTHING AT ONCE

Four *specialized* cooking areas let you *breeze* through any meal . . . from a snack to a company-coming banquet.

1. **Meat cookery.** The Bar-B-Kewer (separate meat oven) "broils" a whole roast or chicken.
2. **Extra oven capacity** in the famous Air-Flow Oven.
3. **Built-in Hide-Away Grid-All,** handy for grilling. Gives "steam-table" heat for 2 pans.
4. **Ultra-flexible top burners.** Pyromatic "triple-click" burners. *Two* giant-size.

PLUS ALL THESE OTHER FEATURES:

- Electric clock and Minute Alarm
- Chrome fluorescent top lamp
- Oven light, oven door window
- Fiberglas insulation, Heat-Seal doors
- ThermEstate Oven Heat Control
- One-piece top, mantel back and burner dial panel
- Acid-resistant porcelain enamel finish *all around.*
- Roller-bearing utensil drawer
- Two appliance outlets
- Converto-Grate replaces Grid-All—a super-giant burner for large (up to 21 qt.) utensil cooking. (Accessory at extra charge)

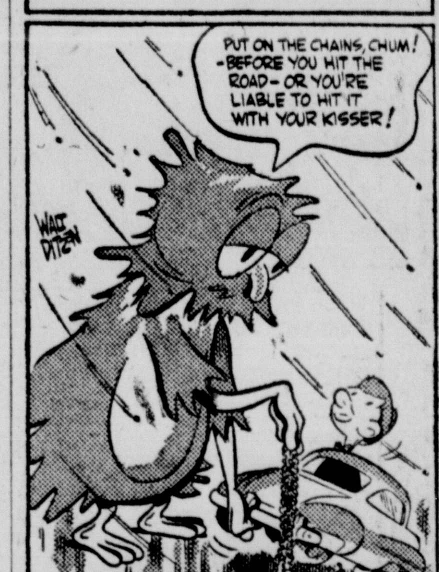
PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

—AVOID—
SHORTAGES
OF SHOES
AND RUBBER
FOOTWEAR

BETTER
BUY NOW

—At—
MACK'S
SHOE
STORE
223 E. MAIN ST.

OWL SAY!



PUT ON THE CHAINS, CHUM! —BEFORE YOU HIT THE ROAD— OR YOU'RE LIABLE TO HIT IT WITH YOUR KISSER!
WALT DITZEN
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Trucker Held In Shooting

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29—A 38-year-old truck driver who shot up the mirrors in two Cleveland bars is being held in city jail today.

Police said the truck driver was intoxicated and put two shots through the bar mirror of one east side tavern after the bar tender refused to serve him any liquor.

He went into another bar a few minutes later and sent two more shots through a mirror. When the customers heard his revolver click harmlessly, they hogtied him for the police.

Refreshment headquarters
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Sugar Quotas To Be Told By Ag Specialists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Agriculture Secretary Brannan is expected to announce the 1951 sugar quota sometime around the middle of December — now that sugar producers and consumers have had their say.

Producers, both mainland and off-shore, and industrial users locked horns Tuesday over what amount of sugar should be permitted to enter the domestic market next year to be fair and adequate for all sides.

Agriculture Department sugar specialists listened to all the arguments yesterday and will read statements producers and consumers will submit before Dec. 11. Shortly after that, Brannan will announce his decision.

Producers and consumers clashed head-on at the hearings, as has been traditional over the years.

On the domestic producers' side, Robert H. Shields, president of the U. S. Beet Sugar Association, said that the nation's demands would be met by a quota of 7.4 million next year.

The big industrial sugar users were represented by Gordon P. Peyton, who urged the department to open the doors to more than the record 8.7 million tons permitted to come into the U. S. this year.

Inadequate street lighting cost United States insurance companies $216 million in 1947.

WHAT'S NEEDED?
1. Signature Alone
2. Auto or
3. Furniture

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$25 to $1000
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People should not hesitate to ask for a Cash Loan because they have bills to pay . . . or because they think it may be a cold business transaction. We Economy Loan people feel we're in business to counsel and assist—and we give a sincere HUMAN approach in making cash loans. That's because we give MORE than just a loan—things like Friendly Attention, Personal Consideration, Understanding, Respect For Your Confidence, Better Service and a Sincere Desire to Make the Loan. EXTRAS, we call them—but they cost you nothing more.

CHARLES L. RICHARDS,
The Friendly Loan Man

An informational advertisement by Economy Savings and Loan

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8 PIECES CONSISTING OF—

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STETSON
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BRAND
Slacks from $14.95
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CRESCO
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from
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ALLIGATOR
Raincoats from $12.50
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Lamb Knit
COLON MICH
100% PURE WOOL
Sweaters from $8.95

HICKOK
MAKES THE FINEST ACCESSORIES
Belts from $1.50
Tie Clasp Sets—$5.00

Arrow
Shirts from $3.65
Ties from $1.50

CAMEO
Billfolds from $2.00

Jockey
UNDERWEAR
Shorts—$1.10
Longs—$2.15

. . . YES, YOU'LL FIND ALL THESE FAMOUS NAMES AND MORE AT . . .
Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

LITTLE CHANGE

Lowest temperature 20 to 25 tonight. Thursday snow flurries, little change in temperature. High, 30; Low, 12; At 8 a. m. 26; Year ago, high, 56; low, 30. Sunrise, 7:33 a. m. Sunset, 5:08 p. m. River, 4.40 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Wednesday, November 29, 1950

67th Year—280

FULL SERVICE

International News Serv leased wire for state, natio and world news, Central Pre picture service, leading colum ists and artists, full local new coverage.

Reds Split UN Korea Front

UN Leaders Believe Red China Ready To Risk Total War In Ignoring Korea

Gen. Wu Refuses To Note Query

Communist's Talk Lashes Only U.S.

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 29—Leading UN delegates are convinced today that Communist China has slammed the door on a negotiated settlement on Korea and will risk war in defiance of the Western World.

The Security Council meets again this afternoon to continue debate on a six-power resolution condemning Red China's attacks on UN forces in Korea and demanding the immediate withdrawal of its troops.

Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik has served notice he will veto the resolution and the United States is determined to move the issue immediately after into the General Assembly.

A two-hour speech on Formosa and Korea made yesterday by Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan, chief of the Peiping group at UN, exploded Western hopes for a conciliatory attitude by the Chinese Communists.

In some opinion, efforts for private talks with Gen. Wu by such delegates as Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain and Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia have gone on the rocks.

• • •

THIS WOULD leave Sir Benegal Rau of India as the only UN diplomat still seeking private contacts with Wu.

Practically all Security Council delegates — excepting Russia's Malik—showed anger at Wu's "defiant" attitude in his speech.

United States Representative Warren Austin, who warned the council previously that Red China must decide whether it wants peace or war, said of Wu's speech:

"The Chinese Communist spokesman revealed that his appraisal of United Nations action in Korea is the Soviet appraisal. He has admitted that they have been prepared for a long time to resist the United Nations.

"He has laid the foundation for the judgment of the council and has shown more clearly than ever before the serious issue before the council.

"He has made it clear that Chinese Communist intervention in North Korea is the consummation of a design to use military force without regard for the consequences."

A Western delegation spokesman said:

"Wu's speech created the

(Continued on Page Two)

County Seen Paying Tax On Fairgrounds

There was a better-than-average chance Wednesday that Pickaway County soon would be sending itself a bill for taxes on some of its own property.

The probability resulted from a ruling made in Columbus. The ruling declared that tax exemption for a county fairgrounds is denied on the grounds that horse race betting had little to do with public education.

The only possible educational value of gambling, ruled the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals, "lies in teaching that one cannot get something for nothing."

The ruling came on a request by the Franklin County Agricultural Society for 1950 tax exemption in the case of the county fairgrounds at Hilliards.

According to the society, the fairgrounds was used for public instruction and educational pur-

(Continued on Page Two)

DISCUSSING THE POSITION Republican congressmen will take on major issues, after the lame duck 81st Congress assembly in Washington, are (from left); GOP Reps. Charles Halleck, Indiana; House minority leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., Massachusetts; Leslie Arends, Illinois, House minority whip.

WAGE HIKES AUTOMATIC

Retail Price Index Hits Record High In October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — The government announced today that its retail price index hit a new all-time high last month and nearly a million workers will receive an automatic wage boost.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the consumer price index on Oct. 15 went to 174.8. The previous peak was 174.5 in August-September 1948.

General Motors Corp. promptly announced that approximately 437,000 GM employes will get a pay increase as result of the upward revision of the government price yardstick since last July 15.

The wages of nearly a million workers, including the GM employes, are tied to the BLS index and go up or down according to changes in prices.

Under the GM formula, some 357,000 hourly-rated workers will receive an additional three cents per hour cost of living allowance effective with the first pay period beginning after Dec. 1.

• • •

ANOTHER 80,000 GM salaried employes will receive an extra $15 cost of living allowance for the period between Dec. 1 and next March 1. This increase will be paid at the close of the quarter next March.

Additional thousands of workers in the electrical, railroad and other industries, whose contracts contain the so-called cost-of-living escalator clauses, also will get automatic wage increases.

The BLS announced that the consumer price index increased a full point between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. It went up 2.3 points during the three months from July 15 to Oct. 15.

General Motors workers, whose wages are readjusted every three months, get a cent an hour pay boost for every 1.14 gain in the index, thus they are entitled to a two cents an hour boost.

However, in its October report the BLS decided that another 1.3 points should be added to the index to correct an error which has accumulated gradually in recent years in the government's measurement of rent costs.

The error resulted because BLS did not figure in rents on new housing units which were decontrolled in a number of cities.

Hunt For Coin Brings Trouble

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—A quarter saved is a quarter earned—but 34-year-old Charles Bukovski would rather not think about what one 25-cent piece earned him.

Two squads of police surrounded a north side restaurant early today, captured Bukovski, and arrested him for looting the till of $5.52.

Police were summoned by neighbors who heard a window smashed and strange sounds from within the restaurant. The sounds were made by Bukovski who wasted valuable minutes groping along the floor in search of a quarter he dropped from the cash register.

Chennault Says Chinese Reds Seek 'Bargain'

SWEETWATER, Tex., Nov. 29—"Obviously, the Chinese Reds have come to the United Nations to bargain," Gen. Claire Chennault declared today. He continued:

"The Chinese Communist army is now in North Korea without any cause or reason.

"I must repeat, it is obvious that the representatives of the Peiping regime have come to New York only to bargain.

"In my opinion, it would be a terrible mistake to bargain with the Chinese Communists representatives while their armies are in active conflict with the forces of the United Nations.

"Once you start negotiating with the Reds, some kind of compromise is inevitable.

"There can be no compromise with the Communists.

"There is one intelligent decision the United Nations can take.

"They must tell the Peiping spokesmen they can negotiate in the UN forum on any issue when—and only when—the Chinese

(Continued on Page Two)

They're Hard To Please

CROOKSVILLE, Nov. 29—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spung left their Crooksville home for the warmer climes of Florida when the temperature was ranging between zero and 20 degrees a month ago.

But it was too hot in Florida, so they came home.

The thermometer stood at eight degrees when they returned.

ROADS CLEARING SLOWLY

County Still Digging Out After Weekend Blizzard

Pickaway County continued to dig itself out from under its worst blizzard in 37 years Wednesday while looking ahead to brighter days.

However, the situation still remains critical here and motorists are being urged to keep their vehicles at home except for emergency trips.

The weatherman calmed some fears Wednesday when he predicted that no further snow storms are in sight at present. Snow flurries here and there are possible, however.

The report adds that temperatures will range from a high of 32 down to about 20 degrees Wednesday night, while snow flurries may be expected.

Transportation and business in Pickaway County has reached almost normal level, although only principal highways have been opened to traffic and those are termed "dangerous to travel."

• • •

THE BACK ROADS in the county for the most part are still snow-clogged, and some township roads are not expected to be cleaned off for several days.

This means that many rural families are isolated and will continue to remain that way until equipment can be moved in to aid them.

Much of the state and county equipment now is being used to alleviate emergency conditions in the rural areas, making paths into areas where persons are sick or where food and fuel supplies have been exhausted.

Work is continuing night and day to clean off the county and rural area roads, although many marooned persons are beginning to grumble about the situation.

"A lot of people are calling me to ask why one road is being opened while theirs is still snowbound," said Sheriff Charles Radcliff Wednesday. "I have explained to them what a tremendous task it is to clear the roads and told them that they would be taken care of along with the rest."

County Engineer Henry McCrady has been besieged with calls demanding that "their" roads be opened immediately.

The engineer said that all possible effort is being made to remedy the situation, but that

(Continued on Page Two)

Merchants Form Crews To Clear Streets Here

Circleville was to have had an "army" operation all its own Wednesday afternoon an "army" of men armed with snow shovels.

They were to have pressed an attack on the piles of snow impeding pedestrian and motor travel through the downtown area.

"Operation Snowshovel" was planned by downtown merchants, who gathered approximately 50 volunteer shovellers and about 35 trucks.

Pickup trucks, dump trucks, "anything we can get," were to have been used in the assault on the white stuff.

Volunteers were to have assembled in front of Circleville postoffice at 12:30 p. m. for instructions, according to John Magill, secretary of Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

He said the volunteer work was to be done in cooperation with the city service department.

• • •

MAGILL ADDED that most of Circleville's stores closed Wednesday afternoon, although "some, mostly clothing stores, remained open for emergency purposes."

Work of clearing snow from alleys in Circleville is expected to begin "in a few days."

"We'll start bulldozing them

(Continued on Page Two)

French Outfit Now In Korea

PUSAN, Nov. 29—One thousand tough French troops landed here in Southeast Korea today armed with their own type bazooka which they hope to use soon against the Communists.

The First French ground forces to arrive for the United Nations Korean effort went through the usual greeting ceremonies—three military bands and pretty Korean flower girls greeted them.

The battalion consists of handpicked volunteers—the flower of the French army such as war-trained commandos, men from the famous Second Armored Division which liberated Paris, airborne shock troops and colonial infantry.

32 Million Protesants Linked Together In New Church Council

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29 — The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America, representing 32 million Protestants, was formed here today.

The new organization, created to bring cooperative unity among 25 major Protestant churches and four eastern orthodox bodies, was dedicated "to the glory of God and the service of mankind."

Nearly 5,000 clergymen and lay leaders from throughout the United States and from several foreign nations, looked on as representatives of the 29 communions affixed their signatures to the declaration constituting the council.

The signing also signified the end of eight inter-denominational agencies and the fruition of plans initiated nine years ago in Atlantic City, N. J.

• • •

SECRETARY OF State Dean Acheson will deliver the principal address of the four-day convention when he addresses the group tonight on the theme, "This Nation Under God."

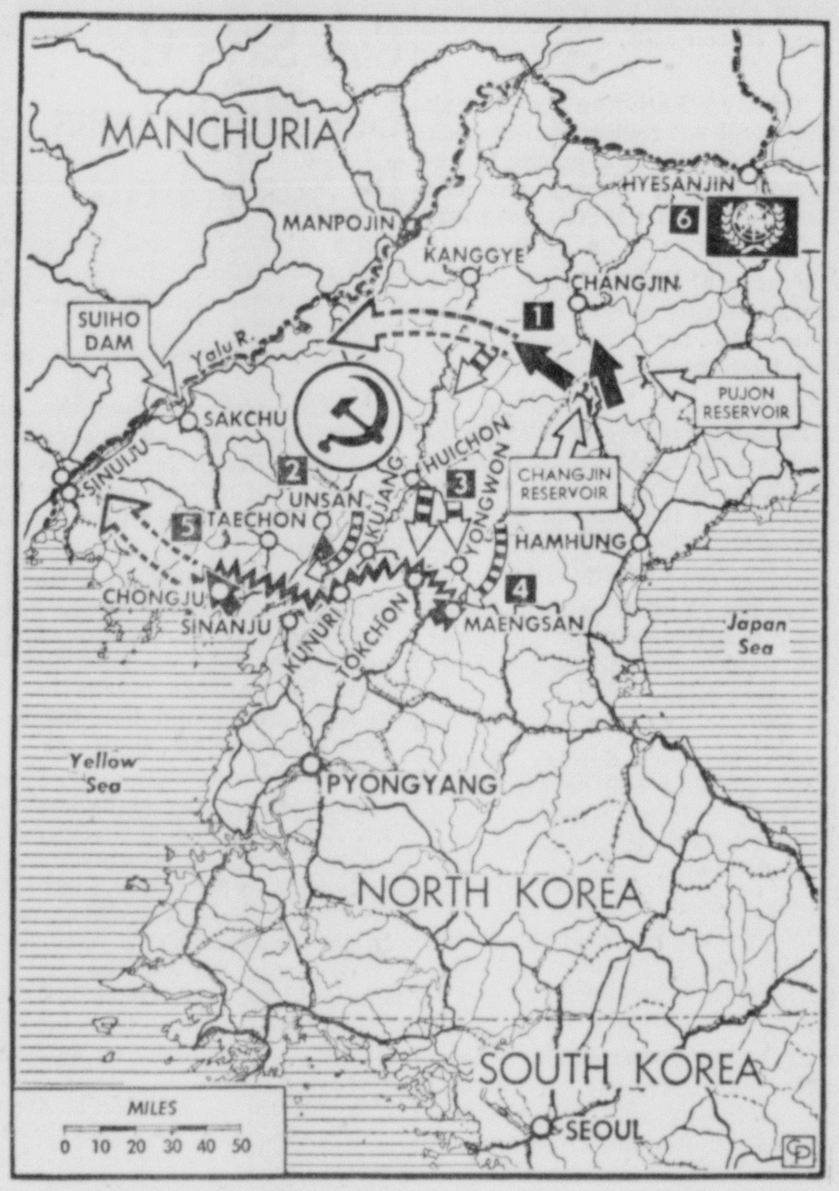
Developments in Korea, however, will keep the secretary in Washington. His speech will be made through a wire connection from his desk at the Department of State.

The eight agencies merging in the council are: The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Foreign Missions Conference of North America; Home Missions Council of North America; International Council of Religious Education;

Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada; National Protestant Council on Higher Education; United Council of Church Women, and the United Stewardship Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States and Canada.

These agencies no longer will function as separate groups, but in certain cases corporate structures will be preserved for legal purposes, such as trust funds.

The cooperative work of the churches in state, county and city councils of churches and of church women will be related to the work of the national council. These include 875 state, county and city councils of churches and 1,720 state and local councils of church women.



UN FORCES WERE DRIVEN back 12 to 20 miles along a 45-mile front as Red forces launched a massive counter-drive. Meanwhile, U. S. 1st Marines (1) advanced northwest of the Changjin reservoir, heading for the Manpojin-Huichon-Kanggye highway in a drive to slice behind the foe. On a central front a U. S. 2nd Division battalion was cut off southeast of Unsan (2), and another unit was overrun southwest of Kujang in same area. Red forces aiming at splitting the UN front at Tokchon smashed back the South Korean 8th Division north of Yongwon (3). The S. K. 8th's 16th Regiment was battered near Maengsan (4). The Red drive forced the U. S. 24th, aimed toward Sinuiju, to halt at captured Chongju (5). The U. S. 7th Division is consolidating in Hyesanjin (6) area on Yalu river border.

POLITICAL BICKERING HALTS

Washington Grows Tense Over Situation In Korea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — Mounting fears that World War III may be imminent and a shocked realization of the gravity of the Korean crisis today made Washington a tense but determined capital.

Political bickering was forgotten in the spirit of urgency resulting from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's stern warning that hordes of Chinese Reds surging through the crumbling United Nations lines in North Korea have created a military situation fraught with peril.

One immediate reaction to the ominously darkening picture in Asia was a snowballing demand that MacArthur be empowered to use the atomic bomb if necessary to crush the Communist onslaught.

But there was a sharp split on the A-bomb issue, for military leaders at the highest level insisted that in the present circumstances, dire as they seem to be, it would be "politically and diplomatically unwise" to authorize an atomic attack.

• • •

THE CONGRESSIONAL Atomic Energy Committee is expected to thresh out the A-bomb issue tomorrow when it assembles for an extraordinary secret session to survey the whole atomic picture.

Meanwhile, Congress, officialdom and the public expressed firm approval of the Defense Department's mobilization speedup plans calling for vast expenditures to whip the armed forces to a strength of three million men by next July.

Defense Secretary Marshall, who was chief of staff of the U. S. Army when the Japanese delivered their murderous sneak blow against Pearl Harbor nine years ago, was virtually a sleepless man in this new threat to world peace.

Marshall, in constant communication with MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters, was too busy to appear before the closed session called by the Senate Armed Services Committee today to survey the glo-

(Continued on Page Two)

World's Best Hog Due To Be Given Crown

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 — The world's highest-rated hog will be chosen today in the judging of grand champion barrows, top event of the day at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Also on the agenda are the finals in the judging of breeding cattle and the judging of breeding sheep, and the annual sale of Shorthorn breeding cattle.

Running a close second in interest to the swine event, however, is the show's grand champion steer—"Big Spring Special," the 1,075-pound Hereford entry of 19-year-old Lloyd Robinson of Big Spring, Tex.

"Big Spring Special," named champion yesterday, was purchased a year ago for $140. He will be sold at auction tomorrow and Robinson expects to buy his own farm with the profits.

The reserve grand champion, an 850-pound Aberdeen-Angus named "Toby" and owned by Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., also will be auctioned tomorrow.

Robinson's entry was one of 11 Herefords he raised on his father's 320-acre cotton farm—and now he hopes to turn the family's interest from that crop to cattle. "Big Spring Special" also took breed honors among Herefords.

The Shorthorn champion title was taken yesterday by Sutherland Farms of Prospect, Ky., with "Sutherland All Steak," a junior yearling weighing 1,250 pounds.

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
EXTRA
21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Four Allied Divisions Hurled Back

Communist Horde Numbers 400,000

SEOUL, Nov. 30—(Thursday)—The United Nations front across the whole of North Korea cracked in two Wednesday and four Allied divisions were thrown back to the Chongchon river's south bank by a colossal Chinese Red drive.

Some tanks appeared for the first time amid the Communist hordes surging down the middle and both sides of the peninsula in unstoppable numbers.

As fierce battles raged in nearly all sectors of the blazing front, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker declared that the now-reversed Allied offensive launched last Friday had "saved" his U. S. Eighth army from "possible destruction."

Returning to his command from an emergency conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo, Walker said 400,000 instead of the present 200,000 Chinese Reds now would be assaulting his forces, had not the Allied thrust upset the enemy's timetable.

• • •

MacARTHUR'S top-ranking field commander declared that the back-firing assault started by his Eighth Army five days ago "probably saved our forces from a trap which might well have destroyed them."

Had the Eighth Army waited, he said, the Chinese would have brought an additional 200,000 troops into Korea from Manchuria where they are poised.

As Walker issued this statement, his entire Eighth Army was locked in a giant struggle with Chinese Red hordes striving to trap and chop up UN troops in Northwest Korea.

The Communists rammed a lengthening wedge through the middle of the Allied front, splitting all UN forces across the peninsula above Pyongyang and shooting spearheads down to an area due east of the former North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The massive Communist drive registered four-day southward advances up to more than 75 miles as it expanded to embrace northeast Korea where the Reds slashed a vital American supply line.

In the northwest, scores of thousands of Chinese troops surged within 19 miles of closing a trap around three American and one South Korean divisions as the enemy coupled frontal assaults with a flanking sweep.

In an effort to escape entrapment, the main forces of the U. S. 24th and 25th and Rok (Republic of Korea) First Divisions retreated back across the Lower Chongchon to the river's south side.

• • •

THE AMERICAN Second Division farther east had already

(Continued on Page Two)

Defense Chiefs Pooh-Pooh Use Of Atomic Bomb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The Defense Department today pooh-poohed suggestions in Congress that the atomic bomb could stop the sweep of the Chinese Communists into Korea.

Asked whether the A-bomb could keep the Chinese from moving "another 200,000" troops into Korea, a military spokesman placed a finger on a map and said:

"Suppose we dropped an atomic bomb on the Yalu river between Manchuria and Korea The effectiveness of that A-bomb would just cover a tiny spot on the map.

"The bomb or several of them, certainly wouldn't prevent the Chinese from moving in another 200,000 troops if they are available for use."

A high military source said earlier that there is no thought whatever of using the A-bomb in the Far East.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Four Allied Divisions Hurled Back

(Continued from Page One)

fallen back across the Chongchon to the vicinity of Kunuri where these hard-pressed U. S. troops were under renewed heavy attack by the Red hordes.

Wholesale abandonment of the Chongchon bridgehead — from which UN forces last Friday had launched their now - reversed "end the war" drive—was disclosed in a front dispatch from International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero.

The dispatch, received at 9:10 Wednesday night, said the bulk of the 24th, 25th and Rok First Divisions had successfully completed their retreat across the strategic river.

These troops left rear guards units on the Chongchon's north bank opposite Anju and Sinanju to cover the withdrawal.

But Ferrero said American intelligence officers reported two Full Chinese divisions had swarmed down to the river's north side and were apparently preparing a night assault to overrun the U. S. rear guard troops.

The intelligence officers said the Chinese might also attempt under cover of darkness to smash across the Chongchon for a further drive directly upon Pyongyang only 37 miles to the southeast.

Spearhead patrols of the Chinese Communist forces plunging down the center of North Korea's "waist" were revealed in the dispatch to have reached the vicinity of Munori, 34 miles due east of Pyongyang.

* * *

THIS REPRESENTS a maximum enemy advance of more than 75 miles since the Red drive down the middle of the peninsula began last Sunday from the area north of Unsan.

Munori lies on the 39th Parallel and thus is 70 miles north of the 38th Parallel which formerly was the artificial border between North and South Korea.

The junction town is 55 miles southeast of Kunuri. The arrival of Red troops there meant that the U. S. Eighth Army front above Pyongyang had been split off from direct overland communication with the U. S. 10th Corps area in Northeast Korea.

Water Gallery Job Nearing Completion

With only eight tiles left to lay work has virtually ceased on the new Circleville water gallery being constructed west of Scioto River.

Water Department Manager Ervin Leist said the contractor is moving his equipment out of the bottom land where the new gallery is located as a safeguard measure in case a sudden thaw causes a flood.

If there is no sudden thaw, the equipment will be moved back and the work will continue, Leist added.

In addition to the eight tiles left to be laid, the contractor has one manhole to build and another to complete. The latter is better than one-half finished now, Leist said.

The contractor used a bulldozer employed on the gallery job to open the snow-clogged road from the gallery to Fox Road, he said, adding that the bulldozer is now being used by Jackson Township trustees to open township roads.

* * *

THE WATER department manager said only a few cases of frozen house water lines have been reported.

"The extra cold we had Saturday could have caused more freezes, but the deep snow sealed basement foundations and kept pipes from freezing," Leist said, adding:

"We've never had street mains freeze, but it is not uncommon for the three-quarter inch service lines from the mains to houses to freeze. It didn't happen this time, however."

Leist said that an electric thawing device is used to clear frozen city lines. The device has not been used since 1948, however.

Two Building Permits OKd

Two building permits have been issued by Circleville planning and zoning commission.

The permits were issued to Walter Raub of 636 Elm avenue to add an open porch, estimated to cost $100, to his home; and to Kelly Alderman of 220 East Main street to add a car stall in a garage. Cost was estimated at $50.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We can be preserved only by excluding the germs of evil, by making restitution, by turning round and going in a new direction. I have sinned, what shall I do unto thee, O thou preserver of men?—Job 7:20.

* * *

Local highway officials Wednesday gave special recognition to Jim Cassiday, workman for the Replogle Contracting Co. The officials said Cassiday worked relentlessly to clear the highways although his clothes often were frozen stiff.

* * *

Trinity Lutheran children's choir will not rehearse this week as scheduled. The group is expected to sing during services Sunday in the church, however.

* * *

Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge family turkey dinner scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed indefinitely.

* * *

Initiation exercises at local Moose Lodge, scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until the following Thursday—December 7. —ad.

* * *

Trinity Lutheran children's choir practice will be postponed this week, but will be held Dec. 7 at 4:15 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class meeting will be postponed until Dec. 11 at which time it will be held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young.

* * *

The games party at the Moose auditorium Wednesday night will be held as scheduled. —ad.

* * *

Frank L. Wharton has been appointed a trustee of Walnut Township to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Russell G. Balthaser.

* * *

Presbyterian Choir rehearsal will not be held on Thursday evening as scheduled.

* * *

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party at Five Points School, Saturday night December 9 starting at 7:30.—ad

* * *

Mrs. Tommy Martin of Williamsport was released from Chillicothe hospital Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Floyd Dean of 317 East High street was admitted to Berger hospital early Wednesday morning.

* * *

There will be hams for those who are lucky at the Eagles Games Party, Friday night.—ad.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Mills of Williamsport and baby daughter were admitted to Berger hospital Monday.

* * *

Max Skinner of 214 Logan street entered Berger hospital as an emergency patient Tuesday night when he fell and fractured a wrist. He was treated and released.

* * *

K of P Games Party scheduled for Dec. 5 has been postponed. Next party will be held Dec. 12. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Clifford Vance was released from Berger hospital Tuesday where she had been a surgical patient.

* * *

Philip Gordon of 603 South Court street was discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday. He was a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Sowers of Circleville Route 3 is a tonsillectomy patient in Berger hospital. She was admitted Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Russell George and son of 471 Watt street were dismissed from Berger hospital Wednesday.

* * *

The Pickaway Arms is open for business as usual. —ad.

* * *

Admitted to Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy Wednesday was Mrs. Orville Dountz of Orient.

Ohio Truckers Plot Program

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29 — Ohio truckers will get together Dec. 12 in Columbus to map their demands for the incoming state legislature.

The meeting, known as "the legislative conference of motor carriers," was announced by Wilbur R. Bull, newly-appointed executive director of the Highway Transportation Institute for Ohio.

Bull said the same group will meet weekly during the next legislative session "to discuss and arrive at a common position which will be in the best interest of the general public and the industry which serve the public on all bills affecting motor carriers."

Washington Grows Tense Over Situation In Korea

(Continued from Page One)

bal implications of the Korean cataclysm.

Instead, the defense secretary dispatched a trusted aide to tell the senators the whole story and to lay before them the government's plans for heading off, if humanly possible, another catastrophic world conflict.

On the diplomatic front there was increasing demands that American Allies snap out of the apathy some of them have exhibited and rally to greater efforts against the Communist menace now awesomely apparent to the whole free world.

* * *

SECRETARY of State Acheson, who in recent months has been a target for bitter attacks accusing him of being too soft toward Communism and its scheme of global conquest, appeared to have won at least temporary surcease from such criticism.

On Capitol Hill, there seemed to be a feeling that the nation is indeed in the middle of a turbulent stream of real trouble and that this, therefore, is not the time to "change horses."

And everywhere in Washington there was an awareness that the conflict now localized in the icy mountains and bloody valleys of North Korea well may spread unless a smashing, united effort can turn the Red tide.

Cop Says He Got Mushrooms In Snow Drift

The wind blew and the snow flew and Officer Elmer Merriman picked mushrooms — he says.

And if you don't believe it, ask him.

Scoffing at suggestions that he change his brand of antifreeze, the Circleville policeman hauled out a bagful of Fall mushrooms from his City Hall clothes locker Wednesday.

"I found these under a snow drift," said the officer, not cracking a smile. "I was called to help push an auto away from the railroad tracks here in town and found the mushrooms under the snow as I shovelled."

Actually, looking at the calendar, it is still Fall until Dec. 21, and the mushrooms, also known as button mushrooms, usually are found in Pickaway County during the Fall in cow pastures.

Still straight-faced, the policeman said he went back to the spot where the car had been stalled and picked a sackful later.

"I probably shouldn't even have mentioned it," Merriman said, "but I thought it was so unusual to find mushrooms under snow."

Unless the records are somewhat garbled, this tale tops all other whoppers on file here.

Game Law Violator List Now Up To 29

Four more game law violators have been fined in the Court of Magistrate Oscar Root, swelling to 29 the number of violators to appear in Circleville this hunting season.

Pearl Valentine Jr. of Dearborn avenue has been fined $10 and costs for hunting on the Robert Baird farm without permission. He was arrested by Game Protector Clarence Francis.

Francis also arrested Ralph Strous, 42, of Dayton, who was fined $25 and costs for having one more than the legal number of pheasants in possession;

Robert Miller, 23, of Portsmouth Route 1, who was fined $25 and costs for hunting upon a state game refuge and $25 and costs for taking a rabbit from the refuge;

And Donald Stagges, 27, also of Portsmouth Route 1, who was fined $25 and costs for hunting upon a state game refuge and $25 and costs for taking a rabbit from the refuge.

Francis said nearly a dozen other cases, postponed because of the blizzard last weekend, are scheduled to be heard here in the near future.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.27
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 17,000; no early sales; bidding strong-15c higher; early top bid 18.25; bulk 17.50-18.15; heavy 17-18; medium 17.50-18.25; light 17.50-18.25; light lights 17.25-18; packing sows 15-17.50 pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 9500 steady; calves salable 400 steady; good and choice steers 30-36; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-36; heifers 20-34; cows 18-23.50; bulls 20-27; calves 19-32 feeder steers 25-33 stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 2500; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-31; culls and comon 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.68
Yellow Corn	1.52

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.27	2.27
March	2.31¾	2.31⅛
May	2.31¾	2.31
July	2.26	2.25⅜
CORN		
Dec.	1.61	1.60⅛
March	1.64⅜	1.63⅛
May	1.65	1.63⅞
July	1.65¾	1.63⅞
OATS		
Dec.	.94⅛	.93½
March	.93⅝	.92⅞
May	.90⅝	.89¾
July	.85¾	.84½
SOYBEANS		
Jan.	2.94	2.93
March	2.97	2.94⅞
May	2.96	2.94
July	2.95	2.93¾

Chennault Says Chinese Reds Seek 'Bargain'

(Continued from Page One)

Red armies are withdrawn from North Korea.

"Furthermore it occurs to me that the Peiping regime under Mao-Tse Tung must prove to the world they are not complete puppets of Moscow.

* * *

"THE UNITED Nations should have strong reason to believe that China is not merely another befuddled satellite of Russia being hurled into a situation which may well lead to a senseless major war.

"It is apparent at this stage of a very grim game that Russia is pulling the strings—tossing another satellite into battle for the express purpose of extending Western defenses to the end that they may more easily strike soon themselves in Europe.

"Moscow will gladly sacrifice any peoples who come under its domination while Stalin calmly prepares for further expansion.

"The Russians are losing nothing. No Russian blood—at least admitted—has been shed in Korea.

"Russia is deliberately stalling for time until such time as the Kremlin may decide upon an all out strike.

"Meanwhile, orders are issued from Moscow and Mao sends hundreds of thousands of his compatriots into Korea to fight and die.

"From the Chinese Communist viewpoint, this situation is completely senseless.

"They are the ones who are being shoveled up to fight and die by Stalin.'

County Seen Paying Tax On Fairgrounds

(Continued from Page One)

poses and the promotion of agriculture.

But the board pointed out that harness racing and parimutuel betting was carried on at the fairgrounds.

* * *

"GAMBLING," added the board, "is the antithesis of charity."

The board declared it was "decidedly adverse" to granting exemption.

In Circleville, County Treasurer Robert Colville said that he would immediately check into the new ruling. He said, however:

"I assume that I'll have to send such a bill to the fair board since the county, as such, has turned over the fairgrounds to the agricultural society."

Pickaway County Agricultural Society offered pari-mutuel betting for the first time here at the last county fair.

The society has been forced for two years to borrow money from the county coffers to pay general expenses. It may now be forced to seek county funds to pay county taxes.

New Citizens

MASTER STONEROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stonerock of Williamsport are parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses ...... $4.00 each
Cattle .... $4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

DEATHS *and Funerals*

TERRY PONTIUS

Funeral services for two-month-old Terry Pontius, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, who died in Berger hospital Tuesday will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. George Troutman will officiate.

Burial will be held in Hitler Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Thursday evening.

Gen. Wu Refuses To Note Query

(Continued from Page One)

worst possible impression. It was arrogance supreme and Wu seemed to go out of his way to show disdain for the council members and UN.

"His speech and attitude could only have the result of the Security Council adopting a far firmer attitude toward Red China than would have been the case if he had shown conciliatory manner and tone."

* * *

WU SAID FLATLY that he will not participate in the Security Council's discussion of the American charge that an "aggression" has occurred in Korea. It is highly unlikely he will reply to any of the twenty questions put to him by Austin on the reasons for Red China's intervention in Korea.

Wu accused the American government of "flagrant intervention" in China's domestic affairs and said the Chinese people "cannot tolerate this unlawful and criminal act of direct, armed, aggressive war against China by the United States government."

He insisted that Formosa and the Pescadores Islands, lying between the Nationalist-held island and the Chinese mainland, are part of Chinese territory. The Pescadores, known in Chinese as Pheng-Hu, have a population of about 60,000 and were held by Japan until 1945.

Wu said the purpose of the United States protection of Formosa is to use it as a base to dominate every Pacific port from Russia's Vladivostok to Britain's Singapore.

Ignoring charges by Gen. Douglas MacArthur that 200,000 Chinese Communists are fighting in Korea and Austin's warning that it may mean war or peace, Wu said:

"The Chinese people have witnessed with their own eyes Taiwan (Formosa) fall prey to aggression and the flames of the United States war of aggression against Korea leap towards them."

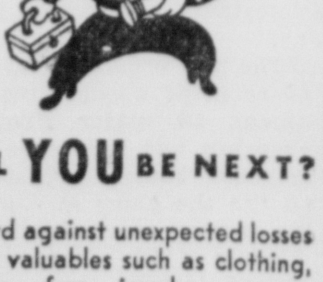
Merchants Form Crews To Clear Streets Here

(Continued from Page One)

open just as soon as we can get to it," Service Director John Neuding said Wednesday morning.

He said that all streets in the city are open for one way traffic, "and part of them for two way traffic." Service department workers were to begin clearing streets in Spring Hollow addition Wednesday.

Neuding said three bulldozers and a truck with a plow attached were being used to clear the streets. In addition two trucks were being used to haul snow away.



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Complete information furnished —without obligation.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY
137 E. Main St. Phone 69

County Still Digging Out After Weekend Blizzard

(Continued from Page One)

"we won't be able to finish the job for several days."

* * *

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise said Wednesday that all of Circleville's fire plugs have been cleared of snow but that in some cases the streets have not been cleared enough for the engine to hook onto them.

The chief added that city merchants and homeowners should be ready to deal with icicles, which may form on the eves of their buildings in the event of a slight thaw.

"Some buildings already have icicles forming," said the chief. "That is a dangerous situation to persons who walk under the buildings."

Many local business places have put in extra time to have the snow removed from the roofs of the buildings. In some cases, the heavy snowfall was creating a dangerous condition because of its weight.

Circleville's National Guard unit has been on constant call through the emergency as a rescue team.

The crew of nine men was called to the Ringgold farm late Tuesday, where a herd of 40 cows was suffering because of lack of fuel oil. Two of the cows died.

The rescue team delivered fuel oil to the farmer while bringing out more than 100 gallons of milk.

Circleville schools definitely will resume operations Thursday, according to Superintendent Frank Fischer.

Pickaway County schools, however, are expected to remain closed until next Monday, since buses still are unable to gather the children from the rural areas.

* * *

LIVESTOCK losses due to the blizzard are beginning to be reported here. Sheriff Radcliff said that some livestock deaths have been reported, although he expects many more to be reported after the snow leaves and the farmers can make accurate checks.

The 1950 blizzard is expensive to the taxpayer, too.

State highway department officials estimated Wednesday that removal of snow from Ohio's highways will cost nearly $750,000. In Columbus, the estimate for cleaning the city alone was set at $100,000.

Elsewhere in the state, East Liverpool, one of the hardest hit spots, is still shoveling out of a 31-inch snowfall.

The Ohio River receded after cresting 19.3 feet there last night, removing immediate danger of a flood.

However, river experts warned that any sudden melting of the heavy snowfall undoubtedly would cause a major flood in the Ohio River valley.

They pointed out that sudden melting of the snow in the Pennsylvania watershed of the Ohio River would be enough in itself to cause a major disaster.

* * *

YOUNGSTOWN, Canton, Akron, and Warren are swinging back to normal and their factories and steel mills are nearing full production again.

In Cleveland, the city's snow-clearing crews worked around the clock to remove snow which reached an official 22.1 inhes.

The state highway department reported that most main highways in the state are open but slippery in many spots. Several seondary highways are still closed.

Local Chicken Fancier Wins More Ribbons

Pickaway County Health Commissioner Dr. A. D. Blackburn resembled one of his game bantam roosters Wednesday as he strutted around Pickaway Courthouse.

The doctor, who already has collected enough blue ribbons to stage a county fair of his own, has added more.

Dr. Blackburn shipped six of his choicest Old English game bantams to Dayton last week to be entered in the Dayton Fancy Feathers Club poultry show.

Even without the guiding hand of the doctor, one of Circleville's most avid fanciers, the biddies scored six first places in the contest and were returned here with six blue ribbons dangling from their cages.

"I've won some first prizes before," modestly admitted the commissioner, "but this is the first time every one of my birds has won first place."

The doctor entered four birds in the black breasted red Old English class and the other pair in the red Pyle Old English group.

Defense Chiefs Pooh-Pooh Use Of Atomic Bomb

(Continued from Page One)

manded the issuance of an immediate ultimatum to Russia to call off Red Chinese aggression in Korea under threat of use of the atomic bomb.

O'Mahoney told the Senate he would "not listen to another word" of delaying talk from Russia in the United Nations, and added:

"We must speak. We have the weapon—the atomic bomb."

O'Mahoney argued that if time is wasted with talk in the UN while Russia prepares "we will not even have the support of the (atomic) bomb." He claimed that use of the A-bomb is a "matter for Congress—not for any general."

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TONIGHT
And Until Further Notice We Will Be Showing

James
STEWART
BROKEN
ARROW
COLOR BY
Technicolor

with
JEFF CHANDLER · DEBRA PAGET
3 Stooge Comedy — Sport

Acheson Books Talk On Korea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Secretary of State Dean Acheson will make a nationwide broadcast at 9 p. m. tonight on the alarming developments in Korea and the critical world situation.

State Department officials said that Acheson will make a urgent plea for national unity in the face of the grave dangers now confronting the world in view of Communist China's massive intervention in Korea.

THE SHOW PLACE—
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—OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
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Baby-faced Savage in a jungle of intrigue!

JOAN FONTAINE
ROBERT RYAN
ZACHARY SCOTT
in
"Born to be Bad"
and JOAN LESLIE
MEL FERRER
RKO RADIO

NEXT SUNDAY
DEBORAH KERR
STEWART GRANGER
"King Solomon's Mines"

Budget Panel Hearing Card Is Detailed

Budget hearings originally scheduled for Wednesday have been postponed for one week by Pickaway County budget commission.

Hearings set for Thursday and Friday will continue as originally scheduled, however.

The single day of postponed hearings, which will be held Dec. 6, consist of the following:

Circleville Township and Circleville, Darby Township and Darby school district, Deercreek Township and Williamsport, Jackson Township, Harrison Township, Ashville and South Bloomfield.

Hearings to be held Thursday and Friday of this week, as originally planned, are as follows:

Thursday: Madison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Pickaway and Saltcreek Townships.

Friday: Scioto, Walnut, Washington and Wayne Townships.

Members of the budget commission are County Auditor Fred Tipton, County Prosecutor Guy Cline, County Treasurer Robert Colville.

Power Employes Stay On Jobs

At least two Circleville men carried the ball into extra innings to provide electricity for the Pickaway County area during the blizzard last weekend.

They are Bob Smith and Ed Strawser, workmen in Picway power plant, who were marooned on the job by the blizzard.

Smith said that he and Strawser worked for 32 hours before other shifts could report to duty, while some of the other workmen were required to be on duty nearly 50 hours.

Mrs. Emil Anderson, 3632 Wabash, Detroit, Mich., says she believes in folks being lucky and all that . . . but she says that people today are inclined to rely too much on just good luck. One thing Mrs. Anderson says, "is fact not fiction" . . . she isn't going around saying she thanks her lucky stars for feeling so good—No Sir! not Mrs. Anderson —she says she feels so good now because she is taking HADACOL. She was suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Anderson's own statement:

"For many years now I have had nagging aches and pains not in just a few places but all over my body—in my arms, legs, back, shoulders, in fact I know a person couldn't have felt as miserable as I did.

"I was nervous too—so nervous that I couldn't even darn socks and the worst thing was that I couldn't eat nor sleep properly. I would just eat this and that—never a full meal—and my stomach always felt bad. I was so tired all the time—seems like when I would go up two or three steps I would be completely worn out. I was just about at my wits end, not knowing what to do.

"Then while visiting my son and his wife in Marton-Gap, Ky., he told me how his mother-in-law had been helped so much by HADACOL. I brought HADACOL all the way home to Detroit with me. I could tell a big difference after the second bottle. So far I have taken 6 or 7 bottles of HADACOL. What a wonderful change has taken place—there is hardly an ache or pain in my whole body. I eat well and thoroughly enjoy my food, and sleep —why I can't even stay up late enough to watch all of the television—I just drop off to sleep. I have lots of energy too—now I can even get out in the yard and do the yard work. Yes HADACOL is wonderful—and you can bet your life I will never stop taking HADACOL.

Folks All Over The Country whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, have been helped by HADACOL and HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia caused by upset stomach, aches and pains, or a general run-down condition, caused by such deficiencies.

That's the kind of product you want—that's the kind you should buy and that's the kind you should start taking NOW!

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Remember, you have nothing to lose. HADACOL will make you feel better after the first few bottles you take, or your money will be refunded. Only 1.25 for Trial size; Large Family or Hospital Size, 3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Christmas Parade
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Touchdown
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Teller of Tales
9:30—Featurette
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Cartoon Theater
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sport Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—First Nighter
9:00—Don McNeil
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News

THURSDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Comedy
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Wes Fesler
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Show Goes On
9:00—Alan Young
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Theatre
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Bet Your Life
8:30—Peter and Mary
9:00—Kay Kyser
10:00—Martin Kane
10:30—Jack Carter
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—Photo-News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Camera on Prevention
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop the Music
9:00—Holiday Hotel
9:30—Blind Date
10:00—Cover Times Square
10:30—Roller Derby
11:15—Red Grange Predicts
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News

Radio

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.

6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.

6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.

7:00 News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—mbs, News—abc.

7:15 Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs; Music Time—nbc.

7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby — cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.

8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.

8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport—mbs, Cliche Quiz—abc.

8:55 News—mbs

9:00 Groucho Marx — mbs; Science Fiction — mbs; Harold Peary — cbs; Drama—abc

9:30 District Attorney — nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs, Theatre—mbs; Manhattan Maharajah—abc.

10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator—nbc Lawrence Welk—abc.

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.

10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc, Dixieland Jazz — cbs; Dance Band—mbs

THURSDAY

6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs

6:45 News—cbs; News—nbc.

7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News—nbc; News—abc.

7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.

7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Jack Armstrong—abc; News—mbs.

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—mbs

8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Drama—abc; FBI—cbs.

8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc; Drama—cbs; Rod and Gun Club—mbs.

8:55 News—mbs.

9:00 Dragnet—nbc; Suspense — cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Limerick Quiz — mbs.

9:30 Crime Photographer — cbs; We The People—nbc; Reporter's Roundup—mbs.

9:45 News—abc.

10:00 Hollywood Byline — abc; The Playhouse—cbs, Commentary—mbs.

10:30 Drama—nbc; Comment, music—abc; Dance Band Time—mbs.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	25	14
Atlanta, Ga.	42	26
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	9
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	25
Burbank, Calif.	70	47
Chicago, Ill.	32	26
Cincinnati, O.	31	24
Cleveland, O.	32	15
Dayton, O.	26	21
Denver, Colo.	51	32
Detroit, Mich.	30	20
Duluth, Minn.	23	15
Ft. Worth, Tex.	69	40
Huntington, W. Va.	30	27
Indianapolis, Ind.	31	21
Kansas City, Mo.	40	18
Louisville, Ky.	34	26
Miami, Fla.	67	51
Minneapolis and St. Paul	26	12
New Orleans, La.	66	35
New York	39	35
Oklahoma City, Okla.	63	35
Pittsburgh, Pa.	29	16
Toledo, O.	30	21
Washington	38	31

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All prices without motor and switch

U.S. Immigration Service Given Power To Check UN Delegates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — Immigration officials said today that the new subversive control law permits the U. S. for the first time to bar United Nations personnel who plan to engage in anti-American activities.

Officials interpreted the so-called McCarran Act to mean that any member, including the chief, of a foreign delegation who seeks entry for the provable purpose of committing espionage or sabotage can be excluded automatically.

The officials said that those only suspected of subversive intent in the UN delegations can also be barred but the chief delegate, "accredited resident members of his staff," and the delegate's family are exempt under the suspicion provision.

Proof of the difference between the distinction between suspicion and intent, officials said will rest with the applicant.

The same rule, they said, applies to diplomatic employes who heretofore received immunity. Heads of missions and their families, however, must still be declared persona non grata by the president.

* * *

CONSIDERABLE confusion surrounded the publication of the regulations today and officials frankly admitted that many details will have to be worked out.

In general, they said, the immigration service intends to scrutinize the applications of UN personnel, newsmen, photographers and others much more carefully in the future.

Although known saboteurs are summarily excluded, Attorney General McGrath has ruled that any totalitarians, including Communists, may be granted "nominal," or temporary, entry where there is no threat to national security.

The Immigration Service, however, must file a report with Congress on each admitted individual. No length of stay is defined, but officials said the initial period is not more than six months.

The Immigration Service plans to review the one-year entry permits of some 25,000 foreign students in the light of the law and McGrath's interpretation.

"Blood rain"—showers leaving red stains—is caused by microscopic organisms containing red oxide of iron.

Election Group Books Parley

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29 — The Ohio Association of Election Officials will meet Dec. 10 and 11 to consider possible changes in the state's election system.

A legislative committee, which will recommend changes during the next general assembly, will be named.

Weatherman Snowbound Too

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29 — Ted Pierce, the Columbus weatherman, has been marooned in Berea, a Cleveland suburb, since he went there to spend Thanksgiving.

Since Pierce wasn't able to lend a hand in predicting the smothering blanket of snow which fell on Ohio during the weekend, he can't be blamed—it says here.

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And every swiftly passing mile will confirm your good judgment!

For here's daring new award-winning beauty. Plus the incomparable comfort of a stunning, even *roomier* new Fashion Forum interior—gently, firmly cradled by Packard's famed Limousine Ride!

Here's the pace-setting power of a new Packard Thunderbolt engine—teamed with Packard's improved and exclusive *Ultramatic Drive* to give you America's most advanced traffic-and-highway performance!

Come in now — take the wheel of this great Packard! See how it feels to drive the newest, most exciting motor car in the world!

It's more than a car--it's a
PACKARD
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

A DIME FOR A PAPER

A NEWSPAPER story the other day carried an illustration of the few items still purchasable with a nickel. There were an anemic looking ice cream cone, an undersized candy bar, a few gimcracks, and a newspaper. If the object had been to point out—which it wasn't—how underpriced a newspaper is, the illustration could not have been more effective.

Certainly, in comparison to the other items still obtainable with the all but worthless nickel, the newspaper stood out as the bargain of a lifetime. Why this is so could be expounded on endlessly, but it isn't necessary to do so. Everyone knows how indispensable a newspaper is to modern living.

And especially the people who live in Pittsburgh, Pa., a city which did not have newspapers for seven weeks because the bundle wrappers went on strike and members of other unions refused to cross their picket line.

In Pittsburgh people lived as if in a vacuum. Nearly all business establishments reported noticeable drop in volume and some thought the great depression had returned. People had only a hazy idea of what was transpiring in the city or in the world.

But the five-cent newspaper, like many another article that formerly sold for five cents, may soon be a thing of the past. Newsprint now costs as much as writing paper did before World War II, and other costs of publishing a newspaper have reached astronomical heights.

Here and there throughout the land newspapers are adding a nickel or a dime to the weekly delivered prices of their publications. In Los Angeles and San Francisco daily newspapers have sold for seven cents for several years. Whether a year hence, newspapers will cost seven or eight cents, or a dime, remains to be seen.

But rising costs made it inevitable that the price must soon be increased, and it is as certain as anything can be on this mundane sphere that if the next step is an eight-cent paper, that will be only a temporary stopgap toward the 10-cent price that newspapers must of necessity soon sell for.

An expert says the long term effect of raising wages will be to cut prices. Truly, modern thinking is a wonderful and marvelous thing.

In three months the 34th anniversary of the beginning of this country's crusade to make the world safe for democracy will be observed.

People who grumble about the expense of religion might worry a bit over their own religion.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

"Why" magazine, a specialist in that branch of human ailments known as modern psychology, issued a questionaire, probably as a circulation device. This one wants my opinion on who is the best adjusted person. The magazine hired some psychologists who gave them this definition of "best adjusted":

"A man or woman who shows outstanding ability to adjust psychologically to the problems confronting him, and who demonstrates a capacity to derive satisfaction and emotional security from his career and personal life."

The psychologists could have saved themselves their labor and said that the guy they are talking about "gets along." That is obviously what they mean, but as is fashionable these days, the simplest ideas have to be expressed in the most confused terms. For instance, "conspiracy," which is an old and fairly clear concept, is now called "guilt by association," which gets all tangled up in emotions. Apparently, the psychologists picked this list as a starter: President Truman, General MacArthur, Jackie Robinson, Grandma Moses, Robert Young, Esther Williams, Arthur Godfrey, Ed Wynn, Albert Einstein and Helen Keller.

About most of these I know too little to comment. Some are actors and such, about whom I only know from my children. But Harry Truman does not belong in this list; he is too vindictive. Nobody is well-adjusted who hates so hard. He is fighting his own inferiority and it bothers him. So, on that one I would say the psychologists are nuts.

As for the rest, I should have to know too much about them to vote for them. Perhaps on the surface, I should say Grandma Moses would get my vote. Certainly, I should not vote for Einstein, who signs too many petitions and sponsors too many movements. He must be all mixed up.

Now, I, being at heart a man of the sidewalks, know literally thousands of finely adjusted people. They wake up in the morning; shave while trying to sing a tune; eat generally the same breakfast, starting off with orange juice; kiss the wife; instruct the child; and go to work, often meeting the same people on the way.

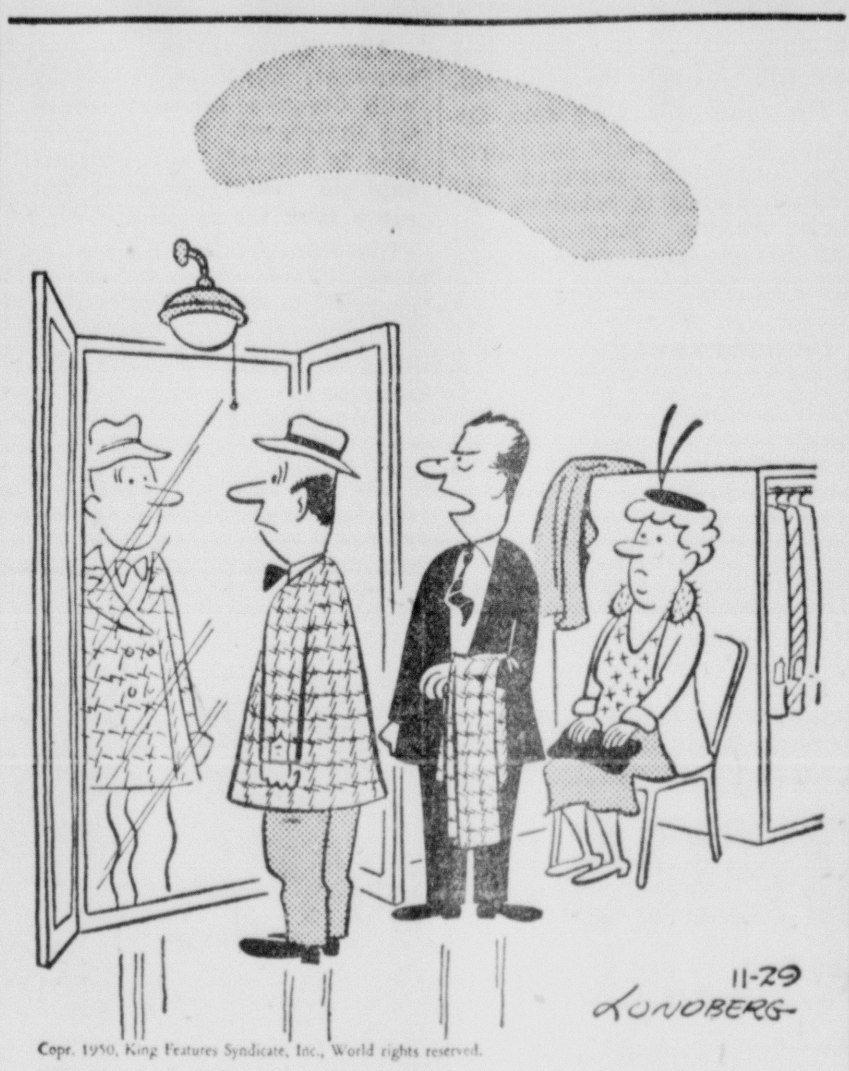
In bus or car or subway, they pursue their usual course. Often that is the reading of the same newspaper every day. This is done backwards; that is, they turn first to the sports pages; then to the obituaries; then to the comic strips. If there is time, they next read the columnist they hate most, to be followed by the columnist they trust and believe. Having done all that, if there is still time, they read the news and an editorial. By a process of osmosis, they have taken in all the advertising.

Then their personalities change. They enter into a new phase. That they call their job. The character we saw at home is now very different. If his sex is male, it takes on special facades, often highlighting a shrewdness, sharpness and efficiency never perceived by his family, who wonder how such a softy brings home so much bacon.

So he sticks to this role for several hours, with occasional lapses into horseplay, wisecracks, story-telling and excessive imbibing of sugars and starches in various forms.

(Continued on Page 8)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Well, I like it and your wife likes it—what else do you want?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Youngster With Sinus Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING recent years, doctors have come to realize that sinus infection is not by any means confined to grown-ups. Children are frequent sufferers from this condition. In such cases, it is of particular importance that treatment be given early because, in youngsters, the disability can be corrected before it becomes thoroughly entrenched as it so often does in older people.

The most common signs of sinus infection are frequent colds which seem to persist, blocking of the nasal passages and discharge, fever of a mild degree, cough, and general poor health. Often, in children with sinus infection, there is an allergy or over-sensitivity, called allergic rhinitis. This condition is due to the fact that the child is oversensitive to some food which he eats, or to some dust or pollen which he breathes in. The sinus infection often can not be cleared up until treatment for the allergy is carried out. This means trying to find the substances to which the child is sensitive and eliminating contact with them.

Deformity of Nose

In some cases there may be a deformity of the nose which interferes with normal drainage. For example there may be an abnormal bending of the septum. However, surgery in such conditions, as a general rule, is not carried out until the child has reached full growth.

Irrigation of the sinuses may be carried out in these youngsters with good results. When the irrigation solution enters the sinus cavities, it dilutes the secretions and the infected material then drains out. The nose normally keeps itself clean by the action of the tiny, hair-like structures on the mucous membrane, known as cilia. When the secretions are diluted by irrigation, the cilia can resume their normal action of keeping the nose free from secretions. The irrigation treatment is repeated every other day for three or four treatments. Treatment with the antibiotics, such as penicillin, do not seem to be of a great deal of help. However, in some few instances, when used locally in the nose and when given by injection, they may be of benefit.

If the child seems to have frequent colds or nasal discharges, he should be carefully studied by the physician to determine whether or not a sinus infection is present; then proper treatment may be utilized.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. E. B.: Since the birth of my fourth child my abdomen is high. Is there any exercise you can give me to reduce it somewhat?

Answer: Bending exercises, and athletic activities, such as walking and swimming, may be helpful. A general loss in weight would probably also make the abdomen less noticeable.

The wearing of a supporting belt should be considered, since there may be a great deal of relaxation of the muscles in the abdominal wall.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert Valentine wrote his parents Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine from Korea: "Korea has at one time been a beautiful country but it is badly run down and the people little more than destitute."

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director of District of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs sent invitations to presidents and vice-presidents of Ross County Garden Clubs for a luncheon to be held Dec. 7.

Miss Lydia Given had as her guest Miss Virginia Burnham of Portland, Me., with whom she served in England in the Army Nurse Corps.

TEN YEARS AGO

Allen Anderson of Clarksburg and Paul Gerhart of near Yellowbud were calf club winners in the Ross County club sponsored by Chillicothe Kiwanians.

Charles Goeller, Boy Scout Financial Chairman of Pickaway County announced $500 of $750 quota had been raised.

Ed Sensenbrenner was principal speaker when 75 members of Lutheran Brotherhood met for annual rabbit supper.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. H. J. Sweyer, Mrs. Leslie May and Mrs. J. R. Hedges gave a luncheon and dinner followed by bridge in St. Philip Parish House.

Miss Merle Rader of Ohio State University spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader.

T. O. Gilliland was among the officers elected of the Izaac Walton League.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

ON the breathless hot morning following the party Liza, who could do with very little sleep, rose, garbed herself in fine, cool raiment, and partook of orange juice, coffee, and a lightly poached egg on toast. She did not awaken her stepdaughter, but left a note for her with Olga and said, "When you hear Mrs. Armstrong stirring, Olga, find out when she wants her tray, and give her this." She added, "You and Norden are to take the afternoon and evening off. And thank you for last night, it was a beautiful party."

Smiling, she went out to do some negligible errands, and to call upon her Sheraton sofa, now in the final stages of re-upholstering. The shop had found some wonderful material, and Liza thought how amiable of Paul Goddard to unretire.

She was in a pleasant morning humor, enhanced by the occasional whistle she elicited as she went about her small chores. And because of her general sense of loving-kindness toward all the world, including the truck drivers who had done the whistling, she stopped in a stationery store, entered a telephone booth redolent of bad cigars and humanity, and after the preliminaries, dialed Michael's number.

"Good morning, darling," she said blithely. "This is your dream girl."

"Go 'way!"

"Are you well today?"

"No. Where are you? Not that I care. Or," he asked, "are you calling from a diving bell at the bottom of the East River, I hope?"

"I am in a pay station."

"With anyone I know?"

"Did you have a nice trip home?"

"Simply ducky. Jane huddled icily in a corner, I nearly froze to death. Bill sat between us, probably enjoying the deep freeze."

"Bill?"

"He may have escorted Patty to your ptomaine-laden clambake but he did not get to take her home. She was cut out of the herd by that elderly wolf, Monsieur Mason. Or, didn't you know?"

"I knew. It's quite according to plan. They will be very good for one another."

"Oh, fine. Bill's sore at Patty; Jane's sore at me; and what I think of you and your plans would be censored by Federal Communications. I hope you're very happy."

"Thank you."

"Then leave me alone and let me go to work."

"Pray do. But remember to pelt me with flowers. I'll refund, of course. Just keep score. Numerous phone calls also are indicated, and appearances, in the reluctant flesh now and then, will help preserve illusions."

"Since meeting you I've lost all I had left over. And how is Cousin Virginia?"

"Well, I hope. I left her asleep. She's probably phoned her aunt Abby by now, which means Abby should arrive within the next couple of days. She's going to love Radio City and seeing you again."

"Where will you put her?"

"In with Virginia."

"Let's all have a picnic in Grant's Tomb," Michael suggested. "I'll bring my familiar."

"Your what?"

"A left-handed leprechaun I keep for emergencies. Give my love to Virginia. It will ruin her day. By the way, did she say anything about me after I left?"

"Plenty; all of it bad."

"Good. Take warning."

"Won't they have a wonderful time, Abby and Virginia, plotting to save me from you?" asked Liza joyously.

"I shall be happy to be of assistance."

"You'll fight for me," said Liza, "tooth and nail."

"Oh," said Michael wearily, "go fly a Chippendale kite!"

Liza hung up and emerged from the booth, bought some papers, six movie magazines, and for Virginia, a carton of cigarettes. Then she went home.

She found her stepdaughter clothed, fed, and writing letters. And Virginia cried, as Liza came in, "Where have you been?"

"Here and there. The sofa will be ready next week. I window-shopped, looked at two wonderful little Victorian side chairs, for my room, brought you some cigarettes and —"

"You look uncommonly bright eyed, after so little sleep. I could kill you."

"That's what Michael said." She added hastily, "He telephoned this morning, I'm glad it didn't awaken you."

Her fingers were crossed behind her slim back. Such a very small lie.

"I have some news for you," said Virginia. "Someone else called up while you were out."

She'd better cross her fingers, thought Liza. She asked, "Who?"

"Aunt Abby. She wants me to come to her after I leave here. I told her I couldn't possibly. I know the kids are all right with the nurse, but I can't stay longer than the end of the week, Kim made me swear it."

"Poor Abby, she'll be bitterly disappointed."

"Hold your hat. She's coming here!"

"Tant mieux," exlaimed Liza, permitting herself a Latin lapse and an enraptured, if astonished, facial expression, "but, that's wonderful! When?"

"She's taking the late train tonight. It gets in at a ghastly hour, I'm afraid. I have it written down somewhere."

"She wouldn't come for me, though I begged her. Yet I forgive her, for I know how much she wants to see you. I hope you won't mind sharing a room, you two."

"There's room for four of us in there," said Virginia, watching her stepmother narrowly. No, she suspected nothing. Virginia relaxed, but felt a stab of commiseration. Liza was such a dear, and so absurdly innocent.

"I'll tell Olga and Norden," said Liza, preparing to whisk out to the kitchen. "I'm letting them off, after lunch; they deserve it after last night. Wasn't it fun?" she asked, with shining eyes.

"A very chic party," Virginia agreed. "I hope you're planning to whip up something elegant yourself tonight. I'll wash the dishes."

Liza looked frightened. She said, "I wouldn't dream of it."

"Why not?"

"It might get around. I like to be useful to my friends, but never used. There are too many Thursdays, for instance, in a month. No, we'll dine out. Robert said he wanted to give you a family party. Very well, he shall. I'll call him . . ."

"Just the three of us?"

"And of course Michael," said Liza, and went off in search of her domestic staff. Virginia chewed the end of her pen thoughtfully and then continued writing to her husband.

"—Liza just came in; I broke it to her that Aunt Abby's practically en route. If anyone can fix M's little red wagon, it's Aunt Abby. She just about had lace-tailed kittens when she heard my story. I kept screaming, 'Remember your blood pressure.' I might as well have said, 'Remember the Maine.' Honestly, Kim, she really blew a gasket. Then in walks Liza, with *that* sort of look; all dewy and dreamy . . . She'd talked to Michael this morning, she said. She's letting the couple—they're wonderful, by the way—go out this afternoon and is going to make Uncle Bob take us, *and* Michael, to dinner. A more transparent creature I have never known. I wish you were here to cope, also Frank and Mary Alice. Maybe between us we could kidnap her or have him shanghaied. Believe me, darling, no one wants her happiness more than I . . . Remember, last time we all saw Father, and she was out of the room, and he said, 'Look, kids, if anything happens to me . . .' Kim, I swear he had a premonition, 'I want you to look out for Liza'?"

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the capital of Kentucky?
2. What is the oldest living city in the world?
3. What is the acid found in sour milk?
4. Which of our current silver coins does not carry the eagle on it?
5. Is it necessary for a chief justice of the United States to be born in the United States?

YOUR FUTURE

Friends are likely to further your interests, both business and personal, during the next year. Be content with steady and permanent progress. It is predicted that a child born today should develop many fine traits of character.

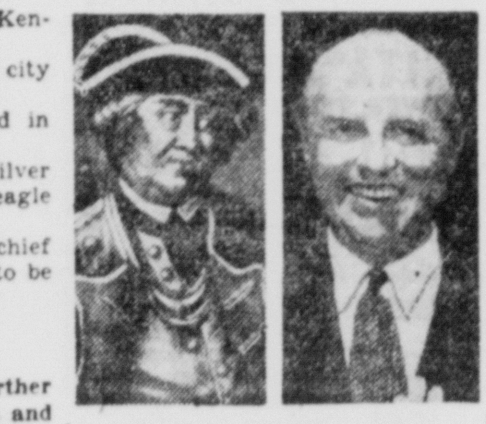
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Joseph Edward Davies, one-time United States ambassador to Russia, and author; Genevieve Tobin, actress, and Tommy Loughran, former boxing champion.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1832—Louisa M. Alcott, American author, born. 1937—Britain and France agreed to give Adolf Hitler colonies in exchange for peace. 1947—United Nations Assembly approved partitioning of Palestine.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This American Revolutionary soldier was born in Salem Village (now Danvers), Mass., on Jan. 7, 1718, and later moved to Connecticut. He saw action in the French and Indian war, rising to the rank of major in 1758. He was ploughing on his farm when news of fighting at Lexington and Concord reached him, and he left his plough in the furrow and headed for Cambridge. He was made second brigadier of the Connecticut forces and took part in the Battle of Bunker Hill. After the evacuation of Boston he was in command of New York City until Gen. George Washington's arrival. He took part in a number of other battles, but an attack of paralysis terminated his war service. He died on his farm in Brooklyn, Conn., May 29, 1790. Who was he?

2—He was born in Leningrad, Russia; was a student at St. Peter's school and the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music. He came to the United States in 1922 and became a naturalized citizen. He was musical director of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and has been orchestra conductor of a radio broadcasting system since 1930. He appears each season as guest conductor with symphony orchestras in the United States and foreign countries. During World War II, he made overseas tours conducting soldier orchestras organized and trained by him. In 1938, he married a noted opera soprano. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SUPERCILIOUS — (SU-per-CIL-i-us) — adjective; lofty with pride; haughtily contemptuous. Synonym — arrogant. Origin: Latin—*Superciliosus*, from *Supercilium*, an eyebrow, pride, from *Super*, over, plus—*colium*, eyelid.

IT'S BEEN SAID

How bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes. — *William Shakespeare.*

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Frankfort.
2. Damascus, Syria.
3. Lactic.
4. The dime.
5. No, but he must be an American citizen.

1—Israel Putnam. 2—Andre Kostelanetz.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

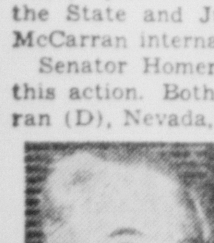
Senate Group to Act as Watchdog for Subversives

Labor Abandons Its Hope For Taft-Hartley Repeal

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate judiciary committee is going to set up a new subcommittee in the 82nd Congress to ride herd on the State and Justice departments in their administration of the McCarran internal security law.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R), Michigan, is the prime mover for this action. Both Ferguson and Judiciary Chairman Patrick McCarran (D), Nevada, are hopping mad over what they think is a deliberate attempt by the administration to make enforcement of the new law look ridiculous.



Senator Homer Ferguson

The senators had expert assistance from men in both departments in drawing up the law and in deciding on its language and provisions. Yet they say the language has been used to harass aliens at Ellis Island who shouldn't have been bothered.

The two lawmakers believe that an over-enforcement course was pursued to build up public opinion behind a softening of the law.

Incidentally, the Republican victories of Nov. 7 are viewed as a strong indication that restrictions against subversives will stand pretty much as they're now written.

There is even a possibility that Congress may toughen the law. The strong GOP-Southern Democrat coalition which can control legislation at will is overwhelmingly favorable to the stiffest sort of measures against subversive elements.

• • • •

● **HOPE IS GONE**—Labor has abandoned hope for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act as a result of Republican gains in the elections.

Union spokesmen will continue to assail the legislation, but they know in their hearts there is no chance to wipe it off the books as long as the 82nd Congress sits.

Labor lost two of its staunchest supporters on the Senate labor committee—veteran Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D), Utah, and Senator Claude Pepper (D), Florida, who was beaten in the primaries.

In the House, Rep. Graham A. Barden (D), North Carolina, a member of the Southern Democrat-Republican coalition, took over the chairmanship of the labor committee following the death of Rep. John Lesinski (R), Michigan, some time ago.

The elections saw 10 of labor's friends on the House labor group returned to Congress, but the coalition will dominate the committee and it is in no mood to sponsor Taft-Hartley repeal.

In fact, some leaders fear that there might be some congressional move to make the measure they despise even more stringent.

• • • •

● **ALL FOR THE BEST**—Although they are not saying so publicly, some of the top GOP leaders are just as happy that their success in the elections didn't quite reach to control of Congress.

They're still keenly aware of the use President Truman made of the Republican 80th Congress as a whipping boy. The GOP leaders feel that, since they lack control of the executive branch, they can operate more effectively in the new Congress as a militant and powerful minority.

Republicans find themselves in the comfortable position of being able to block almost anything they want to block and still have the onus for congressional shortcomings pinned on the Democrats since it will be—in name at least—a Democratic Congress.

This strategic position is of special importance now, when every political maneuver is directed toward just one thing—a strong build-up toward the crucial 1952 fight for the presidency.

• • • •

Vinson Out To Oust Dr. Meiling

● **LAST MILE FOR MEILING**—Dr. Richard L. Meiling, director of medical services, will soon be an ex-director if Chairman Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, of the House armed services committee has his way.

Vinson has called upon Defense department officials to say why Meiling should be retained and expressed doubt that an "overseer" is needed for the surgeon general of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Vinson and Meiling, as a matter of fact, have not seen eye-to-eye on many questions, particularly the short-lived program under former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson to tighten up spending on and in Defense hospitals.

The committee has voiced dissatisfaction with Defense hospital program and was preparing to question Dr. Meiling when Congress went home before the elections.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The fellow who was distributing "What To Do When the A-Bomb Comes" books has shifted his line to snow shovels in most of the country.

Scientists have worked for years on super-weapons but they still are B-grade compared with Lady Nature on a rampage.

One fellow in Pittsburgh says "I don't mind snowdrifts up to my window, but why does it have to be the third floor?"

And Connecticut people who watched their shore homes drift into Long Island Sound last weekend can't be convinced that man has any more wicked weapon on the drafting board than a combination of high wind and high tide.

It takes an occasional shocker like this to make man realize that he may be an adult to other men but he's just a helpless boy to the elements.

All we know is that when the electric line goes dead we don't seem nearly as self-sufficient as we thought we were.

But when the lights go up again. . .so does ego estimation.

Logically speaking, the term, "a pair of twins" ought to mean four children. Actually it means two children.

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Try, Stop Me

At Glenn McCarthy's Shamrock Hotel in Houston, crooner Tony Martin pointed out that a starring career in Hollywood was frought with pitfalls. "One day," he argued, "you're making love to Betty Grable, Linda Darnell, or Wanda Hendrix and the next day, poof! You're a has-been." "Ah," sighed McCarthy, "but look where you has been."

* * *

George Bernard Shaw, plumping for one of his pet reforms—simplified spelling—scores a telling point when he shows that under the present system the word "fish" might just as well be spelled GHOTI. Take the GH from enough, the O from women, and the TI from nation. Put them all together and you have Gh plus o plus ti equals fish.

* * *

A disillusioned Washington resident writes, "I've discovered what becomes of all those little boys who go to stores only to forget what their mothers sent them for. As soon as they grow up, they become Congressmen."

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Home Economists Predict Food Prices, Demands Due For Increase In '51

Local Agent Gives Summary

Editor's Note: The following article, written by Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, is another in a series concerning the economic outlook for 1951. Previous articles have been written by Larry Best, county agent. Miss Alley's article concerns the homemaker's point of view.

By GENEVIEVE ALLEY
Written Especially For
The Circleville Herald

Predictions indicate that U. S. families will do some shifting in expenditures for family living during 1951.

Fewer durable goods such as refrigerators, rugs, some clothing articles, etc., will be available. When money is abundant and supplies durable goods do not meet demands, more is spent for food.

During 1950 families spent nine percent more for family living than in 1949.

Farm incomes are expected to increase approximately five to ten percent during 1951 but farm operating costs will increase enough so that the farm family will not have much more to spend for family living than last year.

Increased incomes during the last few years have been used to improve health and education and for vacations and recreation.

During the period 1944-48 the median money income of farm families increased more than the income of urban families. However, the median farm money income is still forty-three percent less than the median urban income.

The greatest expenditures of the family living dollar go for food and clothing. Food takes about 20 percent of the total and clothing 14 percent.

Ohio farm families who kept records of expenditures for family living during 1949 spent an average cash outlay of $420 per family for food. Food produced on the farm and eaten by the family could have been sold for $422. Had they purchased this same food which they produced and ate, on the retail market it would have cost a little more than $850. This indicates that the services in food handling demanded by these family food purchasers approximately doubled the food cost.

The 1951 food supply for civilian consumption is expected to reach a new high. Pork and beef supplies will probably be greater with lamb and mutton in lesser supply. Poultry supplies give every indication of remaining high. More fresh and frozen fish will be available but canned supplies will be somewhat smaller. Fluid milk, cream, and ice cream will be plentiful but large storage stocks of cheese and butter will be reduced if consumption of these two remains high. Vegetable fats and oils for civilian use will be less but lard will be available to fill the fat demand.

Fresh and processed fruit supplies are expected to be about the same unless the present weather kills much of the Florida crop. Cranberries and apples are especially plentiful. Supplies of potatoes, white and sweet, fresh and frozen vegetables, rice, and dried beans and peas are available in greater quantities than last year. Canned vegetables are less plentiful. Cereal foods remain plentiful. Our consumption of fruits, vegetables, dairy products, fats and oils has been increasing while cereal products and potato consumption has decreased. This reflets the changes in eating habits that take place as incomes increase. Increase in total population in the U. S. as well as increased incomes has accounted for the increase in food consumption.

Food prices will, in general, be up during 1951 due to increased demand. Meat prices are expected to see the greatest rise. Dairy products, fruits, and some fresh vegetables will show slight increases. Poultry, potatoes, and eggs may show price declines.

Better housing comes high on the list of things farm families want, consequently further housing improvements are anticipated in all areas. A special census sample in 1948 showed that less than 50 percent of the farm homes in the U. S. had sinks and about 25 percent had a bathtub or shower.

Supplies of lumber are expected to be adequate, but defense demands will shorten supplies of plumbing and some of the finishing materials. Prices of building supplies will average slightly higher during 1951. Construction costs are also cintinuing to increase. Current estimates indicate that 1-3 fewer new houses will be constructed in 1951 than in 1950. Tighter credit restrictions are curtailing housing.

Prices for home furnishings and household equipment will probably advance during 1951. Scare buying following the outbreak of the Korean war caused sharp increases in some items such as sheets and towels. Major household equipment items in demand are refrigerators, washers, freezers, and TV sets. Inventories of these major items are now comparatively low according to merchandising reports. Established families in many cases can postpone purchase of some of these items if prices become too high but young married couples face the problem of buying or making major adjustments.

Higher clothing consumer spending for 1951 is expected. Shortages of clothing may develop due to some raw fiber shortages, military requirements and increased demand. "Mixed fabrics" or blends of fibers will probably appear more frequently in both men's and women's clothing.

Our cotton crop this year was six million bales smaller than last year. Our wool stockpile has been largely used up. Stocks of rayon have been depleted except for acitate yarns.

Scare buying of women's hose at the outbreak of the Korean situation forced prices up.

There was some evidence during 1950 that consumers will shift to lower price lines as clothing prices rise. Blended fabrics and new materials should cause careful shoppers to demand adequate information concerning the material, for construction and cleaning processes are affected.

A survey of the family living situation for 1951 indicates that to maintain the same standard of living we've enjoyed the last few years we must spend more money. This expenditure can be kept from climbing too much above last year's total by shopping carefully and doing for ourselves some of the services we've been paying others to do.

Home-Hospital Now Set Up At New Location

Circleville Home and Hospital patients were sitting snugly in their new home Tuesday looking out at the deep snow.

The hospital interior itself, with its fresh paint and new wallpaper, has an air of newness. But the patients have settled down to an old home feeling about their new place.

"We like it better than the old place now," most patients said.

Moving day for Home and Hospital was a memorable occasion. And according to Miss Mary Harpster, superintendent; Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, president of Home and Hospital board; Mrs. James Moffitt, secretary to the board; and Mrs. Charles Shulze, financial chairman; Nov. 13 is a day they will not forget.

"Moving a hospital and all 35 patients was just about ten times as hard as moving a household," Miss Harpster confided.

Home and Hospital is now located in the old Heffner home on East Mound street. Its mid-Victorian architecture with bay windows and ten-foot ceilings lends itself nicely to the needs of Home and Hospital.

The new annex will make it possible to care for hospital patients with lengthy convalescences such as fracture cases.

Mrs. Moffitt and Miss Harpster said that the 12 bed patients were moved in by local ambulances.

Ambulatory patients were brought in cars by members of the board. One or two patients walked over from the Scioto street location.

Workmen were still doing last minute paint jobs when movers arrived.

Patients now are settled, everything seems to be running smoothly and the staff likes the well-equipped, roomy new hospital. Finishing touches are still in the process of being added. A touch of paint in the new bathrooms, the new draperies hung and Home and Hospital will be running in high gear.

The new Home and Hospital has many features that make for convenience, comfort and safety. Wheel chair patients can get around the halls. They have a room of their own. There is a small lounge in the annex where ambulatory patients meet.

The big kitchen is a convenient work area.

The cooks say, "It's fun to work here."

There are linen closets, a utility room, a signal system in the halls for nurses.

One back room occupied by several of the men patients has windows looking out on back yards of the neighborhood.

Occupants say it is the best room in the house.

Upstairs in one of the women's rooms, patients are busy crocheting. One patient had made yards of crocheted lace for sheets and pillow cases.

"I bet I've made 50 yards of lace," she said. Another crocheted doilies.

The annex has a wide door opening out on a cement court. In case of fire, hospital beds can easily be rolled out this door.

Other members of Home and Hospital board are Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Arthur Wilder, Mrs. Joe Wilder, Mrs. George Haswell, Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Turney Weldon, Mrs. Harry Jackson and Miss Mary Heffner.

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 — The newest fashion inspired by video is the "tele-tie"—a man's-trocity that lights up in the dark!

In the daylight, the fluorescent tele-tie is a legitimate fashion. But by the light of a 16-inch screen it becomes a racy mode to compete for attention.

Silk ties, fluorescently treated, are only one new fad in men's wear to fall under the "tele-tie" classification. Male accessories makers are also offering easy to tie fake fur four-in-hands with simulated zebra stripes.

Also good for a video party are cravats printed with photographic scenes from the golf course; etched with brightly-colored birthstones; or stamped with blondes and redheads.

The Men's Tie Foundation also announced that "Hawaiian sunsets are cheaper this year, and snow peaks on silk are out of the custom-order class."

Collectors Turn To Old Buttons For New Hobby

Have you ever considered collecting buttons?

The American Public Library says button collecting is the second most popular hobby in this country. It is exceeded in popularity only by stamp collecting.

Pickaway County numbers among its more enthusiastic collectors Mrs. B. R. Bales, Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Arthur Wilder, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Edwin Walters and Johnnie Davis.

Local collectors give all sorts of reasons why they like this hobby.

It's fascinating.

There is so much to be learned.

Buttons are miniature masterpieces.

It's one hobby that is not necessarily expensive.

And button collections do not take up too much space.

Button collecting is not a new hobby, but an old one that has been revived in recent years. The earliest collectors of buttons in this country were probably the New England sea captains who brought buttons home from foreign lands. These were kept in the curio cabinets in old New England parlors.

Sixty or seventy years ago, girls collected charm strings of beautiful buttons. The idea was to collect 999 buttons and then the owner would see her future husband. Almost everyone had a button box and the hobby could be followed with little or no money.

The hobby of collecting buttons again came into high favor in 1938. Today thousands of persons collect buttons—and have a wonderful time doing it. Some buttons are as valuable as a jewel. But even the commonest button has a historic value.

Buttons tell the story of fashion, social history, industry, and politics. Collections include glass, ivory, pearl, jeweled, brass and gilt items.

Pickaway County District Library has added two new books on "buttons."

"Button Classics" included buttons from all periods up to World War I, mainly from 1750 to 1915, when picture buttons were most profusely used.

"Panelled thistle," a beloved pattern of old glass collectors, was still being retailed in stores as late as 1920. Many other collectors' items of 20 and 25 years ago are eagerly sought. So, one need not feel that a button must be 100 years of age to be considered old.

"The Button String" tells of Nancy and Ritchie who were given an old string of buttons their grandmother had left in the attic many years before. This "charm string" holds their interest and they play with it for days.

Their experiences are related as they sort out the buttons and use them for giving plays and studying history. When the children spend a week at the seashore and part of their vacation on the farm, the buttons which border the pages present graphically the fish, ships, lighthouses, animals and flowers which they encounter.

They try a bit of armchair travel, too, viewing on the buttons the Eiffel Tower, Mt. Vesuvius, the Gardens of Karnak, and other foreign scenes.

This is a book which opens new vistas of study and a new idea for a hobby to children and their hobby-minded parents.

Personals

Snowbound guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland are his sister, Mrs. Arthur Frericks of Eaton and Mrs. Bert Garvey of Ft. Wayne. They also are visiting Mrs. Frerick's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frericks who have recently arrived in Circleville.

* * *

Pfc. Jack Weidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidinger of Park Place, arrived home late Thanksgiving night from Warren Airforce Base, Wyoming, where he had been attending an Airforce technical school.

* * *

Anne Renick left Tuesday morning for Oxford where she is a student in Western College for Women after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick of East Main street.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt and family returned from New York City Tuesday afternoon where they visited with their parents and other relatives.

* * *

Mrs. John Neff, who was visiting in the home of her grandson near Wooster, is at present with her son and his family in Columbus. She will return to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine, as soon as weather permits.

* * *

Danny Musser left for Byefield, Mass., where he is a student in Governor Dummer School after visiting his mother over Thanksgiving holidays.

* * *

Jimmy Carpenter returned to Denison university Tuesday morning after spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

* * *

Snowbound visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughn of North Atwater were Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Cleveland who came to spend Thanksgiving weekend.

* * *

Lois Defenbaugh, Ohio State university sophomore, returned to the university Tuesday morning.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Davis will attend the meeting of Ohio Citizens Committee for Public Schools scheduled for Friday in Columbus.

* * *

Grace Stevenson, freshman in Ohio State university, is prolonging her Thanksgiving vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, until snowdrifts can be cleared.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson have as their guest their daughter, Elizabeth Stevenson, senior in Ohio State university. She will remain until snowdrifts near her home can be cleared.

Parlor Puzzles For Peace Cited By 4-H Leader

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29 — Advocating "parlor puzzles" as antidotes for "diplomatic dilemmas" in a world yearning for peace, "Uncle" Bruce Tom today was displaying his bag of tricks in Chicago.

His "bag of tricks" consists of 30 games and puzzles from 11 foreign countries and the American Indians and was "opened" at National 4-H Club Congress which ends tomorrow. "Uncle" Tom, himself, is more formally known as R. Bruce Tom, extension specialist in rural sociology at Ohio State university.

He said games and puzzles like those he is displaying to the 4-H congress have adaptations all over the world and provide a common ground on which people can begin to build more understanding.

"As we hold hands literally and figuratively in games, puzzles, stories, songs and dances, we'll have no time to hold guns in our hands," Tom said.

His display of games and puzzles and the history behind them will show that the world has had common entertainment interests—for a long time, he added.

Countries represented, in addition to American Indians, will include Mexico, Alaska, Japan, Korea, China, India, France, England, Germany, Sweden and parts of Africa.

Most difficult puzzle in his display Tom said, is known by several names. Some call it the "Korean lock"; others know it as the "Chinese lock." It dates back to 100 AD when a Korean army officer, newly-wed and off to the wars, devised it to occupy his bride while he was away.

There are really no new games—only adaptations of old ones, the sociologist said. For instance the Chinese "never saw Chinese checkers until about 1938 when the game became popular in this country," Tom explained. Chinese checkers, as Americans know it, is an adaptation of a Swedish game called "helma." There is a game of Chinese checkers—from China—but it's entirely different from the one Americans know.

Playing cards, now common all over the world, probably date back to Cleopatra, according to the sociologist.

Some games, like "nuglutang," can be traced to a means of livelihood. Tom said "nuglutang" cames from spearing game of Exkimoes and Indians. Fundamentally, it is a suspended stick with holes in it. Object is to thrust a "spear" through a hole.

Many early games were based on military tactics. One, called "gomoku" by the Japanese and known among Chinese by a name meaning "friend" reflects military tactics—and something of national psychology.

Object in the Japanese version was to "fence in the enemy and kill him off." Chinese tried "to fence him in and make a friend of him." Tom pointed to the parallel between the Chinese game and their past policy of "absorbing their invaders."

Badges Ohio delegates wear to the congress were designed last year by Tom and are also puzzles. One buckeye hangs on each loop of a string, attached at three points to a piece of wood cut into the shape of Ohio. The two loops on which the buckeyes hang are formed when the string passes through a small hole for its middle attachment. Object is to get the two buckeyes on the same loop—and "Uncle" Tom can do it—without cutting the string.

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3 Localites Are Aboard Mighty Mo

Sailors Seeing Naval Action

Three Circleville sailors are now serving aboard the 45,000-ton battleship USS Missouri, which since early September has participated in most of the main actions taken by the United States fleet in Korean waters.

Two of these men, one who had previous Army service and the other a former U. S. Navy enlisted volunteer for one year, both enlisted in the Navy together Aug. 7 in Columbus and traveled from Columbus to Norfolk, Va., to go aboard the Mighty Mo.

The former Navy man is Edward E. Cross, gunner's mate, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross of Circleville Route 2, who is serving as maintenance and repairman for a 40mm gun mount aboard the Missouri.

He first entered the Navy March 28, 1949, and served aboard the transport USS General Breckenridge until his discharge last March.

He is a former student of Circleville high school and was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad before reenlisting in August. His father owns a farm near Circleville.

The ex-soldier, Reynold L. Williams, gunner's mate, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reed of 381 Walnut street, Circleville, is serving with the gunnery division aboard the "Mo."

* * *

HE ENTERED the Army Sept. 17, 1946, and served for a year in Osaka, Japan, with the 27th "Wolfhound" Infantry Regiment, which is now fighting in Korea. He was discharged in January, 1948, and went to work for Container Corporation here.

An ex-corporal in charge of a mortar squad, Williams is carrying on his gunnery experience on a larger scale. He now works with the powder charges which propel the Missouri's one-ton 16-inch shells to their destination.

The third man, a veteran of World War II, Edward L. Skelton, commissaryman, second class, USNR, husband of Mrs. Myrtle L. Skelton of 586 East Franklin Street, Circleville, is serving as a ship's cook aboard the "Mo."

Skelton first entered the Navy in August, 1942, and saw action in the Atlantic aboard the minesweeper USS Hawk until his discharge in December, 1945.

He was employed in Columbus until he returned to active duty last August. His father, Morris Skelton, is a chef for a restaurant in Columbus.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Two high school girls with a date problem! Perhaps you've wondered about this, too. Here's their letter:

"We are two high school juniors and in a muddle as to whether to ask two boys we are not very well acquainted with to a dance coming up soon. It is usually a big affair and everybody goes.

"Both boys were new in the school last year and are one year ahead of us. We met them at a very large social gathering. It was dark in the room and the next time we met, we didn't speak—probably because they didn't recognize us.

"The good part of it is they travel as a pair and so do we. Do you think we could ask them or would they refuse?"

Ask them by all means, explaining that you're the girls who met them at the social affair you mentioned. The worst that can happen is that they can't go and that needn't embarass you. They'll probably be glad to go, especially if you tell them that you would like to plan it as a "double date" (with them as your guests). The double date arrangement will make it easier to get acquainted, since you don't know them very well.

Too bad you didn't speak to them next time you met after the social gathering. It's correct for girls to speak first, so you could have greeted them in a friendly, casual way, explaining where you met and that "you thought you recognized them—" or something similar to break the ice and get acquainted.

For personality perk-ups to help increase your self-confidence and popularity, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

EWES ARE SUPPOSED to lamb in the early spring. A yearling ewe owned by Herbert White, New Haven township farmer of near Owosso, Mich., however, had her lamb a few days ago. White says that in his 40 years of farming he never heard of one lambing in the fall. *(International)*

Bus Passengers Make Out OK

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 29 — Eighteen passengers on two buses stranded during Saturday's big blizzard didn't actually need to be "rescued."

The passengers on the Blue Ribbon Line buses, which operate between Portsmouth and Cincinnati, had found refuge in a farm house near Willow, Ky.

C. E. Fannin of Ashland, Ky., president and general manager of the company, formed a rescue party Sunday and started out to rescue the passengers. The "rescuers" found the passengers yesterday.

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Rent Control Experts Ready For Testimony

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Two top administration officials go to Capitol Hill today to try to sell the Senate Banking Committee President Truman's 90-day rent control extension program.

The senators have called W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, and Tighe Woods, federal housing expediter, to appear at a closed door meeting and explain why an extension is necessary.

A defense official—Eugene M. Zuckert, assistant Airforce secretary—will also appear. His testimony may point the way toward a rent law applying specifically to defense and military areas next year.

Two committee members — Sens. Frear, (D) Del., and Capehart, (R) Ind. — predicted that the administration aides would be extensively questioned on the need for continued rent controls. Both said they now oppose the extension.

Many committee members feel that since the 1950 rent control law, which will expire Dec. 31 unless extended, was presented to Congress as "the last one," they must have absolute proof that an extension of it is needed.

Town Employes Awarded Bonus

STEUBENVILLE, Nov. 29—Employes of the village of Mingo Junction, near Steubenville, each get a Christmas present of $100.

The council voted to give the 23 employes the bonus. The same bonus was given two years ago, but was omitted last year.

Excess Profits Proposal Seen Due For Defeat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Part of President Truman's $4 billion excess profits tax proposal may be rejected today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee met again behind closed doors to break a 12-12 tie vote on whether the administration's proposed 75 percent levy on excess corporation profits should also be applied to 25 percent of normal earnings.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder proposed that a 75 percent tax be placed on profits in excess of 1946-49 average earnings. The tax would apply to 25 percent of the normal earnings for the period.

When the vote was taken yesterday, the proposal to tax normal earnings lost by the tie vote. However, it was expected that the committee will reconsider the vote with the return of the absent member, Rep. Gregory, (D) Ky.

Two Democrats joined a solid phalanx of 10 Republicans in voting against taxing normal earnings. Gregory has voted with the Republicans on other occations and may do so again.

In that event, one administration supporter predicted that the committee would decide against taxing any normal earnings. This would involve loss of $1.4 billion in the $4 billion requested by President Truman on the basis of estimates furnished by Snyder.

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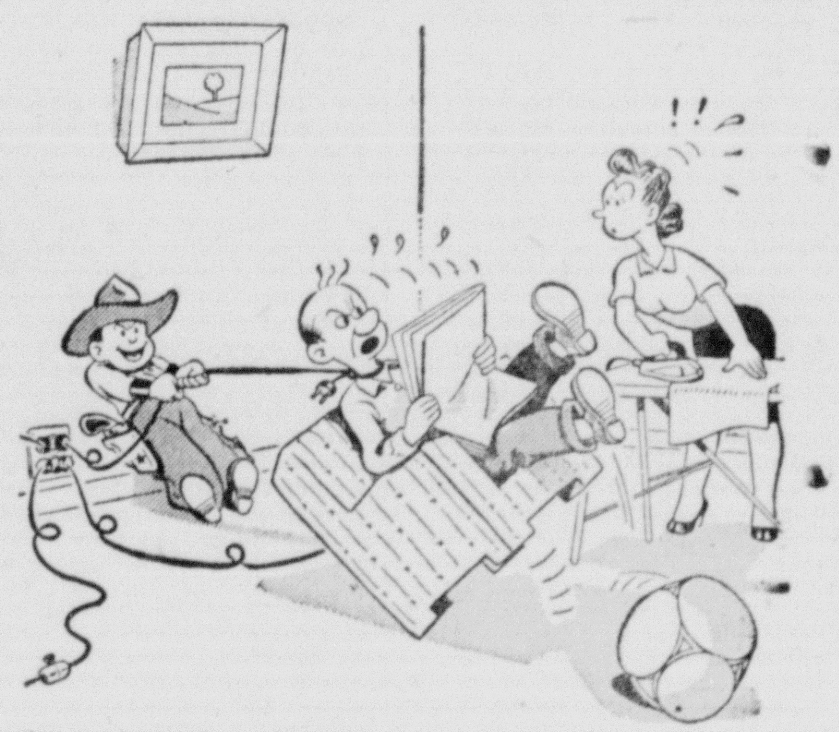

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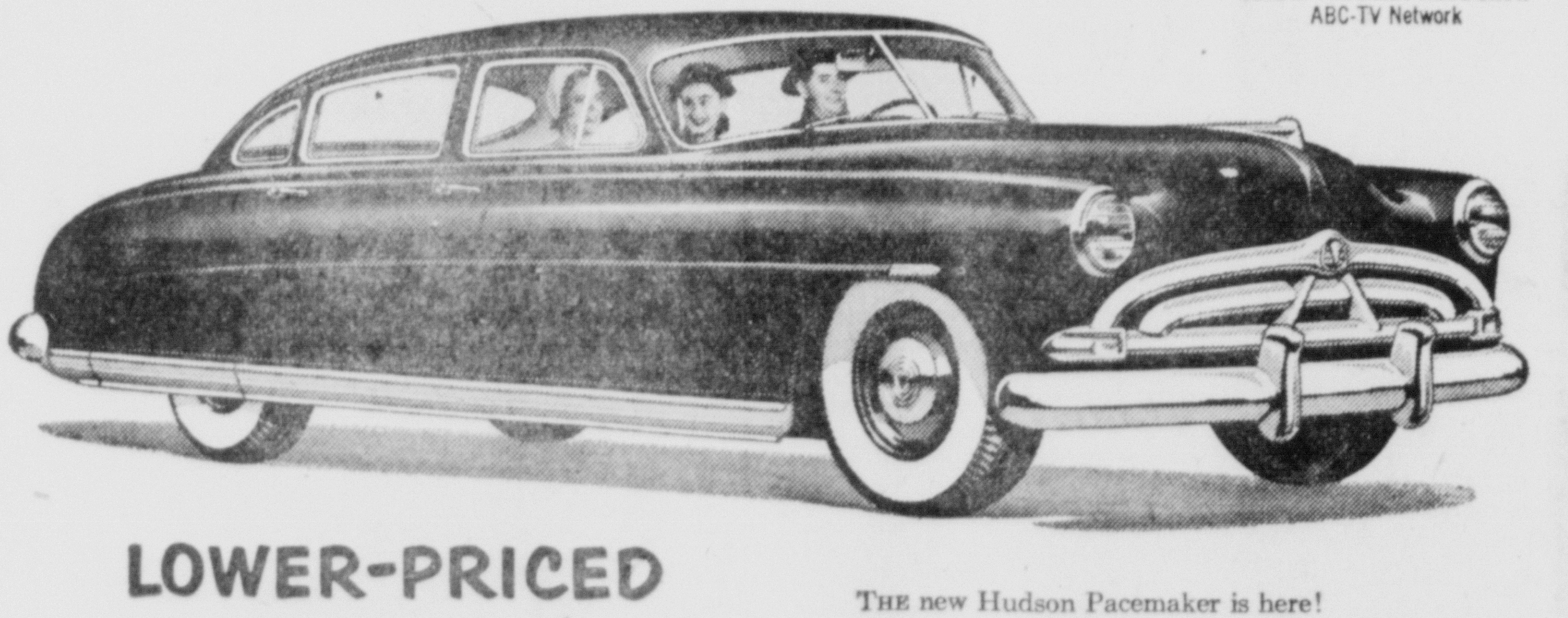

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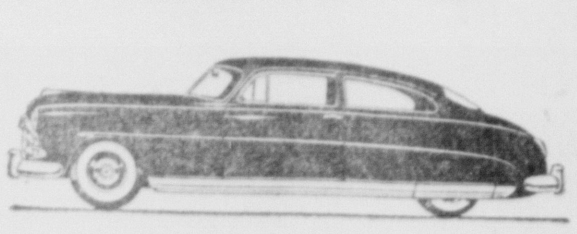

Pacemaker Custom Series two-door Brougham

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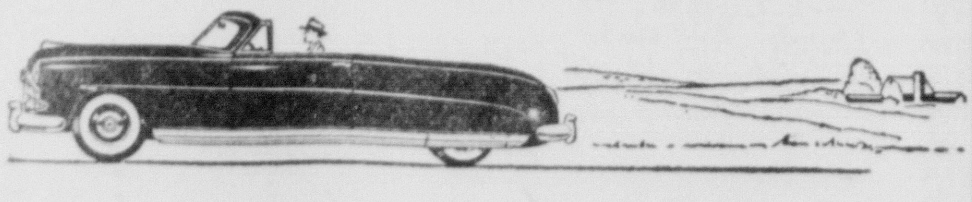

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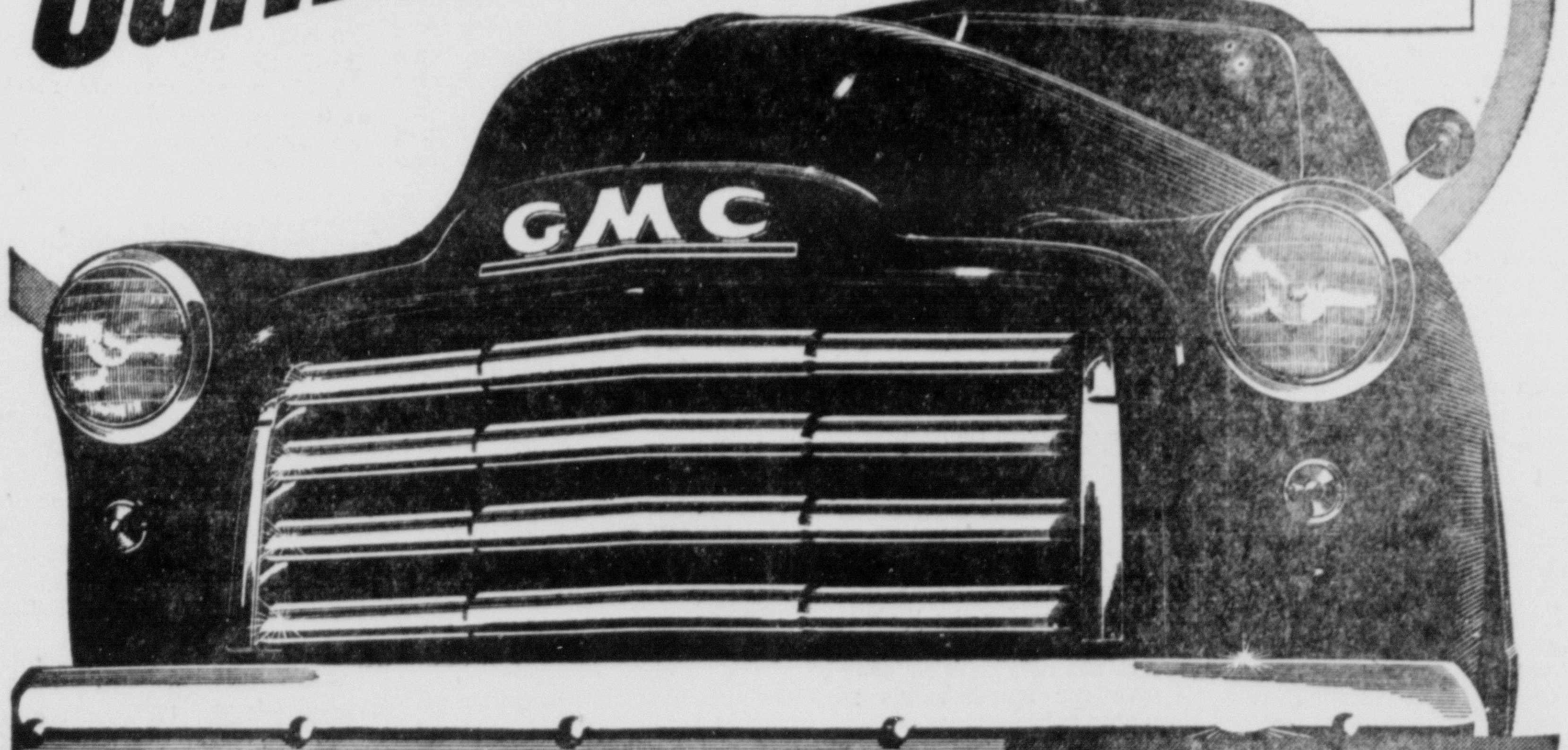

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Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Harding College

Month by month, week by week the American people are becoming better informed on the facts about government and economics which have such a great bearing on their everyday lives and their future.

For the last 20 years the American system of free enterprise has been attacked and slyly undermined by a vast army of Leftwing crusaders.

It was only a few years ago that supporters of the system finally became sufficiently stirred up to begin, in impressive numbers, to fight back. The telling weapon has been: the truth. The accumulating evidence today strongly indicates that the national trend away from the basic American principles has been halted, though by no means stamped out. For the last two years while traveling in the country lecturing and conducting our Harding College Freedom Forums, I've observed the mounting reaction as the truth began to reach the American people—farm people at the grass roots, home owners in small town America, the men and women working in industries and businesses, and the people of a thousand-and-one callings in our great metropolitan centers.

* * *

WHEREVER THE FREE enterprise facts were being driven home, they were beating down the half-truths and falsehoods of the Leftwingers.

The results began to be of measurable size about a year and a half ago. They were so encouraging that a report was made to the readers of "Looking Ahead" on Feb. 15. "In the past year or so," I wrote, "there has been an awakening of significant proportions. Millions of Americans are beginning to bestir themselves and squarely face the responsibilities of citizenship.

"The awakening isn't sufficiently widespread to be decisive—to halt the leftward trend—but, to me," I reported in the February column, "it is immensely encouraging."

Since that column was written the continuing stream of facts—concerning the American economic system, and the falseness of Leftwing propaganda—has expanded the area of informed public opinion.

A survey made four years ago by the painstaking Psychological Corporation revealed that only 15 percent of the American people knew that corporation profits averaged up, nationwide, to considerable less than 10 cents on each dollar of sales. Eighteen percent thought it exceeded 50 cents on the dollar, 29 percent thought it ranged between 20 cents and 50 cents.

But the same survey this year found almost twice as many people correctly informed on the profit facts.

* * *

THAT'S SIGNIFICANT. And yet, these correctly informed people amounted to only 22 percent of the total adult population. The job of informing the people on economic facts obviously has just begun.

The facts about profits are important. The public's understanding of them constitutes an important barometer on the success or failure of the Leftwing propaganda and the now substantial efforts being put forth on behalf of American economics education. The Leftwingers want to eliminate private business ownership, place everything in the hands of the all-powerful State. So they try to create resentment, and finally hate, against the business community. Using false and twisted statistics, they've convinced millions of uninformed people that business and corporation profits are exorbitant, sky high.

The average profit on all business during the depression and recovery years, 1930-1950, was less than 2 cents on the sales dollar.

Government statistics show the average corporation profit for the 10-year period 1940-50 was 4½ cents on each sales dollar; and 5 1-3 cents for the single year 1949. Corporation profits in 1949 amounted to 9.1 percent of the national income, while the total national wages and salaries accounted for 63.7 percent.

Over the years, the American economic system, with its profit motive and its supply and demand balance wheel, has proved to be the most workable, the most productive and the most equitable vehicle for the distribution of a nation's wealth ever created on this earth. The profit motive is to be found in wholesome perspective in every phase of our national life. Make a resolution today to learn more about profits and their indispensable function in our American society.

Prisoner, 38, Dies In Cell

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—A coroner's verdict is expected today in the death of Harvey H. Tigner, 38, of Columbus, who was found dead in a cell in city prison last night.

Dr. Carl H. Teterick said the death apparently resulted from natural causes but he ordered the body held for a coroner's examination.

Tigner had been incarcerated on embezzlement charges.

ITCH

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Russia Expected To Make Break On Cold Front As Yankees Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — United States foreign policy action indicates today Russia is expected to make a new break on the Cold War front.

Foreign policy observers point to these recent U. S. developments:

1. President Truman publicly placed aid to Yugoslavia as third on his list of legislation action which he will ask of the short session of the 81st Congress.

2. Henry F. Grady, ambassador to strategic and oil rich Iran, was due home to consult with the State Department on future policy to the present Persian government.

3. A Point Four program for Egypt is in the making as a first step to quieting the inflamed Middle East.

4. The U. S. has called on all free countries to give what aid they can to Communist threatened Indo-China, following France's promise to speed up further measures of freedom for the former colony.

* * *

THE GEOGRAPHIC distribution of these measures indicated that the administration's Cold War strategy planners are in much the same position as the military leaders during some stages of the war in Europe.

In a central position then, Hitler, as the aggressor, was able to choose the spot he wanted to strike. Allied defenders had to be prepared to meet them at any point.

Probably the most urgent need for support is in Indo-China, where there is substantial evidence of Chinese Communist participation in the revolution of forces headed by Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh.

It is anticipated that the French will send additional troops to back up those now being driven back by the Reds.

The plan also contemplates the development of stronger loyal forces for Bao-Dai, the recognized head of Indo-China.

Iran is considered next in order of importance. Its oil riches, probably the greatest in the Middle East, are a natural temptation to Russia. Moreover, Iran flanks Turkey and is therefore especially strategic. It is also a road to India.

Farm Bureau Lacks Quorum

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation convention today in Columbus is faced with a problem of getting a quorum to elect officers and vote on the 1951 resolutions.

Of the 4,000 convention delegates expected for the confab, only 200 braved the snow-covered highways to attend. Of that number only 47 are voting delegates and 145 are needed to make up a quorum.

Council Clerk Only One Present

BELLEFONTAINE, Nov. 29—Bellefontaine's city auditor, Harry Travis, who also is clerk of city council, had a council meeting all by himself last night.

The snowbound councilmen failed to appear but Travis, attending his regular duties, showed up only to find himself all alone.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
Your Car
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

CIRCLEVILLE
DAIRIES
Do Have
MILK
But There Is An
ACUTE SHORTAGE
—Of—
MILK BOTTLES
At This Time

We Ask For The Cooperation of Everyone In Returning Milk Bottles To The Grocers—So There Will Be—

Milk for Everyone

PREPARE FOR
POWER
WHEN YOU NEED IT
$16.45

GOODYEAR
ALL-WEATHER

GET A
GOODYEAR
BATTERY TODAY
GOODYEAR TIRES
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

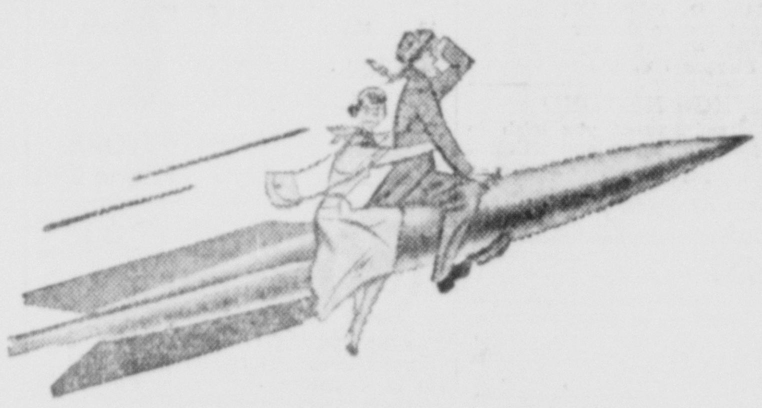
ROTHMAN'S
Topcoat
Values

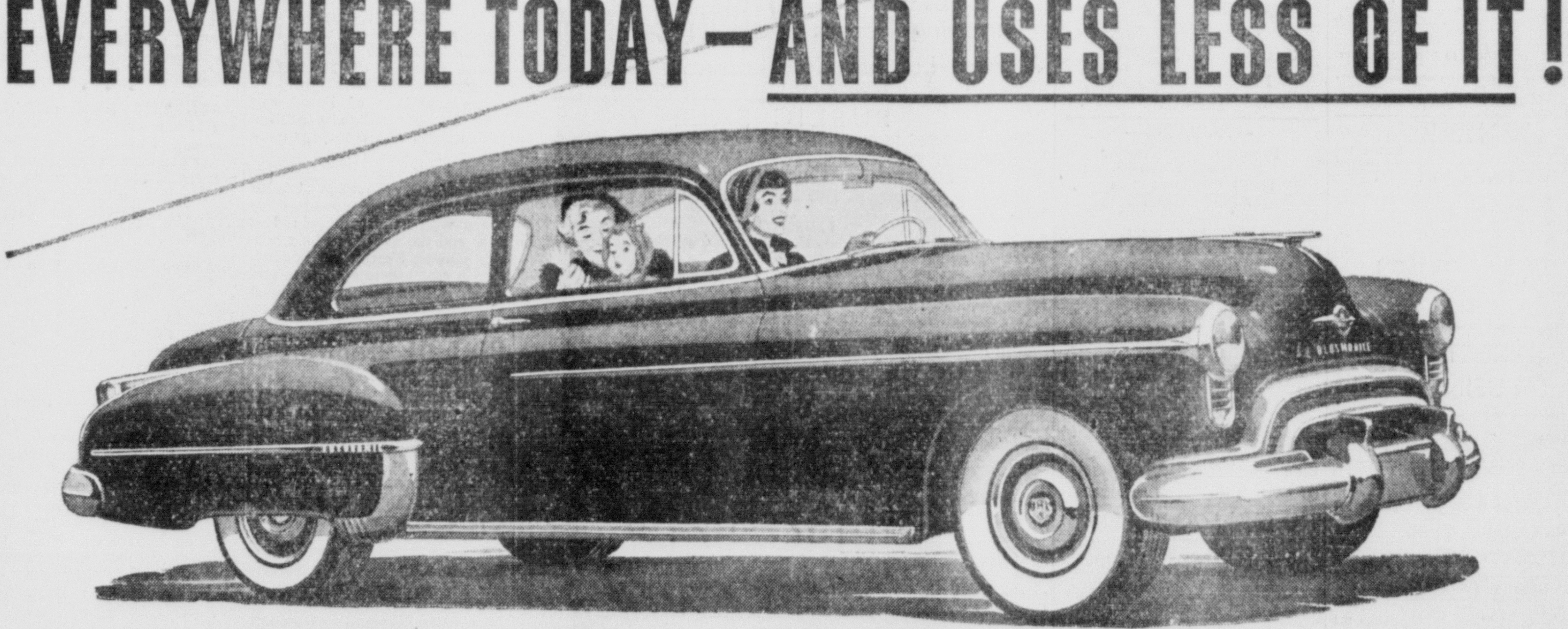
Every so often a person sees something he likes so well he wants to tell everyone about it—that's the way we are about our topcoats! Here's a model with bal-collar, button through front, slash pockets, set-in action free sleeves and zip-in lining! See it today.

TAILORED BY
Rock-Knit
ALL WOOL

Rothman's Topcoat
Prices Start At
$27.50

THE OLDSMOBILE "ROCKET"
USES GASOLINE AVAILABLE
EVERYWHERE TODAY—AND USES LESS OF IT!





Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

DRIVE THE
SENSATIONAL
"ROCKET"
"88"

Action plus economy! That's what Oldsmobile's "Rocket" Engine means to over half-a-million enthusiastic owners! These men and women who drive "Rocket" Engine cars are not only thrilled by the "Rocket's" flashing performance—they're amazed at the gas-saving qualities of this remarkable high-compression power plant!

And the "Rocket" has *proved* the efficiency of the high-compression principle—*operating with gasoline available everywhere today!* Try it yourself. Drive Oldsmobile's "Rocket 88"—use the gas they sell at your favorite filling station. In one hundred yards, the "Rocket" will prove itself—to *you!*

OLDSMOBILE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales Inc. – 119 S. Court St. – Phone 50

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Pubisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald fice before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

BUY A LOT FOR

CHRISTMAS: Parents! Buy a Lot for your children; Beautiful Home-Sites in Collins Court, Joe Moats Ad., Spring Hollow Ad., Park Street, S. Washington St.; Rosewood Ave.; Priced from $650 and up. Show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

BUY A HOME NOW!

470 N. Court St. 7 rm 2-story Brick Modern in good condition on wide deep Lot. Priced low for quick sale—$10,500.

Atwater Ave. new 4 rm one-floor fine little Modern home with utility room and garage attached—priced to sell—$9500.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

BUY A BUSINESS!

RESTAURANT on S. Court St. good location; thriving business; fully equipped — a money-maker at only $3,000.

CIGAR STORE and NOVELTIES—papers, magazines, etc. a good business at a moderate price; best location; plenty customers; large profits on small items; fine fixtures and equipment—priced to sell quick.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W D HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110½ N. Court St.
Phones 7 or 303

LISTINGS NEEDED

Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

For Rent

SLEEPING room—Inq. 135 West High St.

3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard.

Want To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Corrugated Boxes

SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

EACH bag of our laying mash can produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Company, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

WE REPEAT, it's obsolete to wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S Pickaway Ph. 331

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and $1 per bo. Gard's—Open evenings.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping — Chillicothe.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

BUDWEISER BEER

There's nothing like it—absolutely nothing. $2.35 dozen in bottles or throwaway cans.

PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CASH REGISTERS
All Guaranteed
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110

—FARMERS—
Prepare Your Tractor
For Cold Weather
Install Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE
We Have
NEW BATTERIES
To Fit All Makes
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

Concrete Blocks
Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and
12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing
Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

FORD ANTI-FREEZE
$1.25 GAL.
In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

TERMITES?
MEMBER NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.

FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Articles For Sale

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ORDER — NOW!
Feed Bunks
Single
Hog Houses
Double
Farrowing Houses
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Then he goes home as he came, with another newspaper which he reads exactly as he did the morning one—with this exception: He sees the headline first. So, he arrives home, turns on radio or television, grabs a snack, horseplays with the frau; she gives him the devil about something; he takes refuge in a magazine and sulks; she makes up to him; they eat. Then they stay home, look at television, play canasta or something with another couple; talk on the telephone; horseplay with the children; go to movies; go to a church supper; go to a lodge or union or something. To bed by around 11 after having had a snack or two.

This guy's name is Joe Doakes, Sam Kaplan, Frank Esposito, John Smith, Bill Jones. And his wife's name is Shirley.

In 1948, he voted for Truman; in 1950, he was for Taft. He dislikes Dean Acheson and would vote anti-Russian, anti-British, anti-Europe, if he knew how. He is sore about how the USA puts up and shuts up.

He is the best adjusted guy in the world.

City Orders Pickup Of Reds

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 29—Police Commissioner Charles Witkowski today ordered his patrolmen to round up all known Communists because they have refused to register under the Jersey City anti-subversives ordinance.

Witkowski said, "they have enjoyed the freedom of thumbing their noses at the law long enough."

The deadline for registering passed on Nov. 6 and the Communist Party declared it would welcome arrests to bring about a court test of the law.

Personal

TWINKLE LITTLE Christmas star, see our rugs how clean they are. Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Business Service

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Termite CONTROL
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction, at my residence 1 mile north of Tarlton, Ohio, on State Route 159, on

Thursday, December 7, 1950

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M., the following personal property:

LIVESTOCK

Bay mare 12 years old, sound and a good worker, gray horse, 14 years old, sound and a good worker.

Four Guernsey and Shorthorn cows 4 to 6 years old to freshen in February. 2 Guernsey and Shorthorn cows two years old giving milk. One heifer to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey bull; 2 spring calves.

One spotted sow, 8 spotted pigs, 3 shoats averaging 125 lbs. each.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

John Deere model B tractor with cultivators; John Deere 16 inch breaking plow; double disc; mower; John Deere rubber tire wagon and gravel bed; corn planter; 28 in. buzz saw; cream separator; hog box; harness for 2 horses; steel drag; double shovel plow; single shovel plow; five tooth cultivator.

100 shocks fodder; 50 bu. white corn; 12 sacks of fertilizer.

Heating stove; chairs and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

GUY McCOLLISTER

Willison Leist, Auct. Francis Fraunfelter, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As I will discontinue housekeeping, will sell the following household goods at Public Auction at my residence, 12 miles West of Chillicothe, ¼ mile South of Greenland on Westfall Road—

Saturday, December 2, 1950

Beginning At 12 Noon Prompt

Enamel gas range with oven and broiler; kitchen cupboard; 2 kitchen tables; oak dining table; oil stove and oven; copper boiler; kitchen chairs; ice box; 3 linoleum rugs; coal heater; walnut modern buffet and dining table to match; 1 rocker; leather davenport; antique sofa; metal bed, complete; dresser; wardrobe; wood bed, complete; 3-9x12 cloth rugs; brooder house; fruit jars; bedding; 10 gallon stone jar and other jars; dishes; cooking utensils, etc.

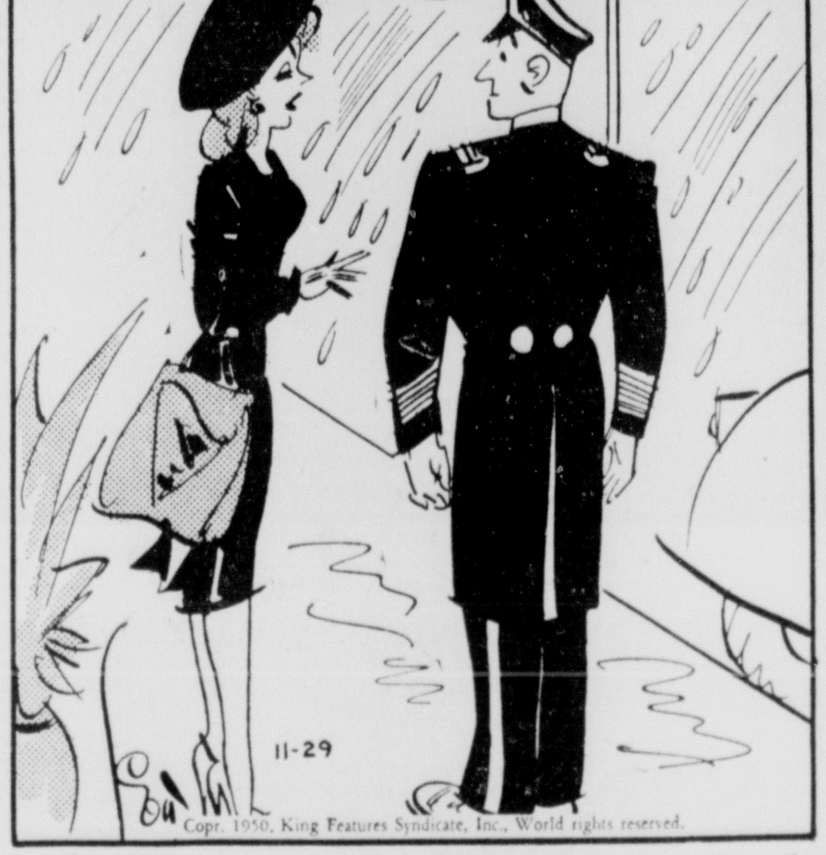
TERMS — CASH

Leora Shanton

R. G. PATTERSON, Auctioneer
MRS. R. G. PATTERSON, Clerk

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


11-29
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"Well, it's a perfect day, Piper, for your Admiral's uniform."

ADVANCES CHALKED DAILY

Wonder Drugs Are Hailed By World's Medical Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—New "wonder drugs," most of which have been developed since the close of World War II, are revolutionizing the physician's attack on germ diseases.

Both for the fighting man in Korea and the civilian, the hazard of infections and germ-induced illness is being narrowed. Thus, while progress is being made in the machines of war, new hope also is being opened up for humanity.

The whole process started when penicillin was introduced to the world.

As is now fairly well known, the development of this drug was the result of an accident. Sir Alexander Fleming noticed that bacteria seemed to be killing germs. Later, Sir Howard Florey, exploring the possibilities of this discovery, came up with penicillin. By these steps the world stumbled into a new wonderland of healing whose limits have not been explored.

Amazed by the effectiveness of penicillin, research men started looking for other fungi and bacteria that would produce deadly destroyers of germs that prey on mankind.

* * *

MEDICAL MEN say the process has been like looking for pennies in hayfields. Thousands of prospects have been tested, and only a few have proved valuable. But each discovery has been worth more than any gold strike. Usually, it has meant that other dangerous germ diseases have been brought under control.

The new drugs are known as antibiotics. As they have been developed, doctors have been finding new uses for them.

For example, Army medical men, led by Dr. Joseph E. Smadel, have discovered that the latest drugs — chloromycetin, aureomycin, and terramycin—will knock out scrub typhus, a disease of the Pacific that sometimes kills as many as 40 percent of its victims.

Smadel says that in cases of scrub typhus you give the patient the drug in the late afternoon "and if he does not want breakfast next morning, something is wrong." He adds:

"Terramycin does not appear to be quite as good as the other two in treating the disease. But we have been spoiled. If we had found anything a few years ago as effective as terramycin in treating scrub typhus we would have hailed it as a major triumph."

During the operations in the Pacific in World War II, there was no effective treatment for this disease. After American troops landed on Iwo-Biak along the coast of Dutch New Guinea in 1944, nearly a third of them contracted scrub typhus and many died.

The value of the new drugs in treating the disease was discovered by Army medical teams in research work in Malaya. Smadel says he hopes continued investigation can be carried on there. But the work has been interrupted by Chinese Communist guerrillas, who developed a habit of showing up where field crews were engaged and starting to shoot.

* * *

ALL THE NEW antibiotics are in use now in front-line hospitals in Korea. The old sulfa drugs are used in only about one percent of the cases in the armed services, although sulfadiazine is preferred for certain things, like meningitis.

Through research, Army doctors have found what type of infection will likely predominate in a certain kind of wound. They know what antibiotics to use for this infection.

A wounded man is given the antibiotic at the earliest possible moment. Then after a culture is taken of the wound, and the infection identified, the drug is changed if necessary.

The antibiotics are "selective" in the disease germs they attack. Penicillin, which still is the most applicable and valuable, does not work against a number of bacteria. Where this happens, doctors now have a few other drugs they can call upon, and in some cases they are highly effective.

Liquid Egg Output Is Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The Agriculture Department says that liquid egg production during October amounted to almost 10 million pounds, compared with slightly under seven million pounds in October, 1949, and the 1944-48 average of 21 million pounds.

The quantities of liquid egg used for immediate consumption, drying and freezing were larger last month than during October last year.

Dried egg production totaled almost two million pounds compared with 937,000 pounds last year and the average of six million pounds. Frozen egg production in October totaled four and a half million pounds compared with three and a half last year.

Pinball Machine Taken To Court

ARLINGTON, Va., Nov. 29—Bells rang, lights flashed and buzzers buzzed in Arlington County police court, all in the interest of justice.

The bells, lights and buzzers were on a pin ball machine displayed at the trial of Sam Lano, owner of the machine, who is charged with violating Virginia's anti-gambling laws through operation of the machines.

As a demonstration of pinball operations, a self-styled expert, Jack Q. Spitzler rang up 11 free games on one nickel.

The trial is expected to be concluded more quietly than it started.

Fruits In Dixie Hurt Little

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The Bureau of Agricultural economics reports that the cold wave last weekend caused only "light damage" to fresh vegetables and citrus fruits in Florida and Texas.

The freeze damage to Florida citrus is expected to be limited to low spots and that over-all loss will be light. Freezes in Texas caused some damage to tomatoes, but none to citrus.

Miami To Play In Salad Bowl

OXFORD, Nov. 29 — Miami university of Ohio will play a Salad Bowl Jan. 1 with Arizona State college in Phoenix.

Bill Ladow, chairman of the Phoenix Kiwanis Club selection committee, said yesterday that Miami accepted an invitation.

This marks the second year a team from Ohio has met Arizona State in the Salad Bowl. Last year Xavier of Cincinnati won a 33-21 decision.

Miami has won eight while losing only one this year. Arizona State, which is paced by Wilford White, the nation's leading rusher, has a record of nine and one.

ONLY 4 FROM AREA NAMED

Valentine Earns Honors On All-Ohio Selection

Big John Valentine, Circleville's powerhouse fullback during the 1950 grid season, has received state-wide recognition for his work with the Championship Tiger team.

Valentine was named to the honorable mention list of the 1950 International News Service All-Ohio football team.

The husky Circleville lad, backbone of this year's Tiger crew, was picked for the honor by sportswriters, newscasters and coaches.

A senior, Valentine measures about 5'11" and weighs in at about 185 pounds — just good backfield weight in this year's INS team selection.

* * *

THE CHS STAR was the only lad selected for the honor from among the nine teams on the Circleville schedule this Fall.

In fact, he was one of only four selected for the honor from this area of Central Ohio—two others from Upper Arlington were chosen along with a boy from Athens.

Massillon's Tigers, the undisputed "mythical" champion of Ohio's schoolboy footballers, dominated the annual INS All-Ohio high school football team.

The Chuck Mather-coached crew placed three men on the INS first team, all by a wide margin. Hamilton's Big Blue, beaten only by Toledo Libbey, was the only other school to place more than one man on the dream eleven.

Named as co-captains of the 1950 INS All-Ohio are John Borton, Alliance quarterback, and Jim Reichenbach, Massillon guard. They received the most votes among ballots received, but only one more than did Massillon Center Jerry Krisher.

Along with Borton, those in the dream backfield are Massillon's Bob Howe, Hamilton's Claude Neely and Doug Goodsell, who sparked Upper Arlington to an undefeated season.

Phil Lillard of Hamilton led the balloting for the two end positions, but was closely followed by Jerry Ford of Akron South and Jay Ansel of Zanesville. Ford just nosed Ansel out for a first team berth.

* * *

ALE BLEAHU of Canton Lincoln led the balloting for the guards while Cleveland Collinwood's Sam Palumbo nosed out Merle Hummel of Findlay for the other tackle spot.

At guards, Reichenbach and Portsmouth's Jack Appel were the outstanding candidates in the voting, while Krisher ran away with the balloting for center.

Only two juniors made the first eleven, both at ends. Lillard was termed by Hamilton Coach Chuck Thackara as "great" both on defense and offense. Ford, at the other end, is a 10-second man and was Akron's leading scorer.

The All-Ohio team, if fielding such an eleven were possible, would have a line averaging 198 pounds and a backfield averaging 186 pounds.

Lightest man on the team—at 162—is Claude Neely, Hamilton's great scorer and safety man.

Four of the first team members got mention of last year's INS All-Ohio when they were juniors. Krisher was on the second team at Tackle; Reichenbach got honorable mention, as did Borton and Goodsell, in the backfield.

Denver To Get 2 Hawaii Tilts

DENVER, Nov. 29 — Denver university's football team will leave the Mile High City Dec. 20 for Hawaii to take part in two holiday tilts, one of them the Pineapple Bowl game against the University of Hawaii in Honolulu on New Year's Day.

The cabled invitation, announced last night by DU Athletic Director Elison Ketchum, was approved by DU Chancellor Albert C. Jacobs and the Skyline Conference. The squad voted unanimously to accept. The Pioneers will meet an amateur star Honolulu club team on Christmas.

Doak Walker Leads Pro Grid Score Column

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 — Doak Walker and Johnny Lujack, alumni of Southern Methodist and Notre Dame respectively, are staging a late-season duel for scoring honors in the National Football League.

Walker edged ahead of the former Irish great in last week's play, boosting his total to 104 points while Lujack has 99.

Lujack has ten touchdowns and 33 conversions—one more than Walker in each department. But Doak has lifted six field goals to two for Lujack.

Both will have to step up their pace, however, to overtake the most prolific scorer of them all, Don Hutson, the Green Bay immortal who established the all-time mark of 138 points in 1942.

Cleveland's Marion Motley and the Rams' Norm Van Brocklin still lead in their pecialties.

The Browns' king-size fullback has traveled 746 yards on the ground while the West Coast aerial specialist has averaged 8.68 years on 114 successful completions that went for 1,849 yards and 15 TDs.

The Eagles' Frank Zeigler trails Motley by 114 yards, while George Ratterman of the Yanks ranks behind Van Brocklin.

3 Bucks Given Shrine Invites

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29 — Bill Trautwein, Ohio State tackle and captain; John Biltz, guard; and Bob McCullough, center, indicated today they will accept invitations to play in the Shrine East-West football game in San Francisco Dec. 30.

W. M. Coffman, managing director of the traditional Shrine benefit for crippled children, announced the appointments yesterday of the Buckeye trio to the roster of east players.

NO MORE Blindfold TRACTOR OPERATION

No more need to buy on *faith*, operate on *guesswork*. Now you can take off the blindfold . . . if you buy a new Ford Tractor!

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SHOTTON CAN GO FISHING

'Kindly Old Burt' Out Again; Future Uncertain

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Looks as though the man they call "Kindly Old Burt Shotton" has every right to pick up his can of bait and fishing pole, and go on off fishing somewhere near Bartow, Fla., free from the cares of trying to manage a big league ball club.

His career as Brooklyn pilot officially ended with the appointent of Charlie Dressen as his successor yesterday, leaving him apparently with two choices for the future.

He can go back to beating the bushes as a scout and hancyman for the Dodgers, or he can enjoy retirement.

Some observers — and they may know—persist in the belief that he will wind up managing the Pittsburgh Pirates under his old boss, Branch Rickey, who recently switched his allegiance from Brooklyn as the new general manager of the Pirates.

However, this poses the question as to what Rickey will do with Billy Meyer, whose contract has a year to run at an estimated $40,000 or more, and Meyer reportedly is determined to collect whether he manages or idles.

* * *

RICKEY CAN'T be figured to pay two managers—one of them for not managing—and thus may go with Meyer for another season, in view of Rickey's eagerness to save while rebuilding.

Wherever Shotton may land, his was a strange career up to this point. He was pulled in to take the place of suspended Leo Durocher, won the pennant, then failed and was fired.

The few who had ever heard of him as a player and as a manager in the long ago of the Phillies, had all but forgotten him when Rickey hurried him from Florida to Brooklyn as successor to Durocher.

When Durocher resumed managing the club after his year-long suspension, Shotton gracefully bowed out, and when Durocher went to the Giants he gracefully bowed himself back in again.

Yesterday he went out again—perhaps for keeps this time, insofar as major league managing is concerned.

His career ended—if it is ended—on a sour note last season, when the favored Dodgers scuffled and stumbled themselves out of the pennant. They came on with a tremendous rush to carry the race with the Phils down to the final day, but it generally was conceded that they should have sewed up the pennant with little trouble.

Nearly everybody figured then and there that Shotton had put himself out of work as Brooklyn's manager. Rickey already had announced his decision to sell out his Brooklyn stock before the season was over, and it was generally agreed that when Rickey departed Shotton would go with him, though perhaps not in the same direction.

Now well up in the sixties, it may be that Shotton will decide to call it a day on his own and make his permanent departure from the game.

There probably are several jobs open to him, including some with the Dodgers, but none quite on a par with being the manager of a pennant-winner.

Navy Cooks Up Something For Favored Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Navy's football strategists are at work today, brewing an unheard-of mixture of the straight-T, split-T and single wing formations to confound Army in Philadelphia Saturday.

Now all they need is the ball.

The Midshipmen, by getting into Army's territory, will have won themselves a moral victory on the Municipal Stadium field. They were on the Cadets' side of the field for approximately one play last year, when Army won 38 to 0, and this year's Army team is considered better than last year's.

But Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz does not know what it is to lose to Army. This is his first year as coach at the Annapolis academy. He has been experimenting with the artless hope of somebody right out of Walt Disney.

Navy has used the T, the split-T and the single wing already this year, and is in much better shape than the Navy team which came out of no place to tie Army 21-21 in 1948.

Army, however, is in the best physical form. And Army has one thing no coach in the world can give Navy—speed.

So the combination of trick formations and passes may provide quite an interesting spectacle for all the 100,000 in Philadelphia Saturday.

3 Shoot 67s In Miami Open

MIAMI, Nov. 29—Two Florida professionals and an amateur from Detroit shot 67s yesterday to lead 165 golfers in the qualifying round of the 27th annual $10,000 Miami Open, which starts Thursday.

Sammy Sigh, who operates a Miami golf-driving range, and Lou Bateman, professional at Ocala Country Club, turned in 67s along with Amateur Jack McGivern of Detroit.

Amateurs had to shoot 73 to qualify while pros were able to gain the starting field with a 75.

Harvard Taps Mighty Mite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29—Carrol Lowenstein, the little fellow who proved he could play with the best of the big fellows, is the captain of the Harvard football team for 1951.

The mitey-mite of Malden—151 pounds—was one of the few bright spots in Harvard's dismal season. The Crimson beat Brown 14 to 13 for their only win.

Little Carroll also passed for the only touchdown in the 14 to 6 loss to Yale.

Joe Is Ready For Bout; It May Be 'Last'

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—A caricature of the once invincible Joe Louis comes back to Chicago tonight for what may be his farewell to boxing in a 10-round fight with Argentina's Cesar Brion.

It was in this city that Louis won the heavyweight championship 13 years ago and it is in this city that he will "quit forever" if Brion beats him.

Old Joe is a 4 to 1 betting favorite. He also holds a 22-pound weight advantage. He expects to tilt the scale to 215 or three pounds less than he weighed in his losing bout with Champion Ezzard Charles last September.

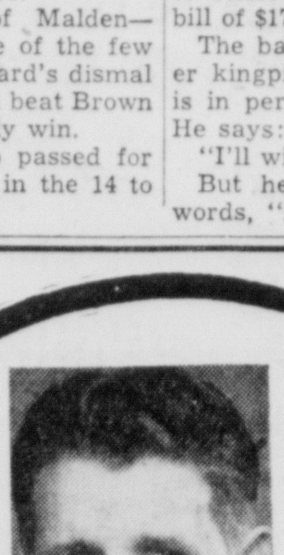
The International Boxing Club predicts a crowd of 12,000 will pay $60,000 to see the fight in Chicago Stadium. But several million other fans will receive the blow-by-blow account of the match through radio and television starting at 10 p. m.

Louis is to get 37½ percent of the net gate receipts to pass on to Uncle Sam for an unpaid tax bill of $17,326.

The balding, 36-year-old former kingpin of boxing claims he is in perfect physical condition. He says:

"I'll win as fast as I can."

But he cautiously added the words, "if I win."



CITY LOAN

"I may not be so handsome but I have lots of money to loan, and a big heart for the job, too. Call on me for ready cash and a helping hand. Terms and costs are always fair and reasonable here."

Roy C. Marshall
108 W. Main St.

AND SAVINGS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Vegetable resin
6. A son of Adam (poss.)
11. A synthetic ruby
12. Strip of leather
13. A man servant
15. In this place
16. Elevated train
17. Skim
19. Malt beverage
20. A blood-relation
22. Perfumed
24. Winter precipitation
26. Grass cured for fodder
27. Belonging to me
28. Saluted
31. Bombycid moth
33. Indian mulberry
34. Perches
37. Mysterious
40. A size of coal
41. Fish
42. Oceans
44. Road (abbr.)
45. Room for a prisoner
47. Not used
49. Part of a coat
51. Banal
52. Girl's name
53. Frequently

DOWN

1. Mother superior of a convent
2. Vertical shaft in a glacier
3. Except
4. Old measures of length
5. Emits vapor
6. Steamship (abbr.)
7. Anglo-Saxon letter
8. Care for medically
9. River channel northeast of Manhattan
10. Swift
14. French cardinal
18. A fuel
21. Marsh
23. Broods of pheasants
25. A cloak
29. Consumes
30. Slope
31. Pendant of ice
32. Trying experience
35. Circular in cross-section
36. Render unhappy
38. Cries, as a dog
39. Division of a long poem
43. Swell of the sea on shore
46. Hawaiian garland
48. Perch
50. French article

G	A	F	F	S	■	I	O	T	A	S
A	D	U	L	T	■	F	A	I	N	T
B	O	R	E	A	L	■	S	T	O	A
■	■	■	E	R	E	C	T	I	N	G
C	H	E	C	K	E	R	S	■	■	■
H	A	L	E	■	R	A	■	F	A	R
A	R	I	S	E	■	M	A	I	Z	E
T	E	A	■	I	D	■	C	L	A	N
■	■	■	C	R	E	S	C	E	N	T
B	E	L	I	E	V	E	R	■	■	■
A	V	I	D	■	A	N	U	B	I	S
R	I	M	E	S	■	N	A	U	R	U
B	L	A	R	E	■	A	L	D	E	N

11-29

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	▨	6	7	8	9	10
11					▨	12				
13					14	▨	15			
16		▨	17			18	▨	19		
20		21	▨	22			23			
24			25	▨	26			▨	27	
▨	▨	28		29				30	▨	▨
31	32	▨	33			▨	34		35	36
37		38				39	▨	40		
41			▨	42			43	▨	44	
45			46	▨	47			48		
49				50	▨	51				
52					▨	53				

11-29

CHS Opens 1950 Season This Week

Chillicothe Game To Be Played Here

Circleville Tiger basketball team continued practice Tuesday for its 1950 season opener this week in Circleville.

Hasty arrangements were completed late Wednesday to have the season opener played in Pickaway County Coliseum either Friday or Saturday night. Snow-clogged streets in Chillicothe prevents the game being played there.

Coach Dick West said Wednesday that he has not selected his starting team yet, may not decide upon the starters until gametime Friday.

Chillicothe, however, should have little trouble in selecting its starting quintet in the opener.

* * *

FIVE OF LAST year's lettermen have reported back for duty with this year's Cavalier cage squad, while only 13 boys in all have applied for berths on the team.

According to figures, the Cavalier team will have a definite height edge over the locals in the contest, averaging nearly two inches taller per man.

Tallest boy on the Chillicothe crew will be Center Ray Griesheimer, 6'4", while two of the other players measure 6'3". They are Forward Tom Bryant and Guard Ronnie Brown.

Other probable starters for Chillicothe will be Richie Brown, 6'2", at forward and Ronnie Cousins, 5'11", at guard.

All five boys on the probable starting lineup are seniors, all experienced from last year.

Four of the lads, all except Benson, who played end in football, have been practicing together this Fall. The team as a whole, however, has had only a few practice sessions, due partly to the snow and partly to a 10-game football schedule.

Replacements for the varsity team will be shorter, according to reports, with the tallest sub measuring 6'1". He is Russ Maser, a senior, who saw some duty last season.

* * *

OTHER SUBS who may see duty against Circleville in the opener are Tom Hess, Bill Evans, Chuck Viney and Bill Skinner, all from last year's reserve team.

Circleville, on the other hand, has only three returning lettermen. They are Big John Valentine, Don Mancini and Bill Stout.

In addition, Circleville's tallest varsity hopeful will measure just even with the second shortest man on the Cavalier crew.

Other players out for this year's Tiger squad include Phil Heise, Jerry Pritchard, Jim Cook, Bill Gillis, Jerry Rooney, Dudley Morris, Dave Coffland, Roger Bennington, Jack Pontius, Don Olney and Ronnie Sealt.

Both Circleville and Chillicothe schools are expected to resume classes Thursday, and the game is expected to be played Friday as scheduled.

DEAD STOCK
COWS $4.00
HORSES $4.00
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Buckeye 6-4 End Out For Court Squad

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—The Ohio State basketball team has a welcome addition today in the person of Ralph Armstrong, Buckeye football end.

Armstrong made good his intention to shift from the gridiron to the basketball court yesterday by reporting to Coach Floyd Stahl for a 70-minute workout on the boards.

Armstrong was one of 15 who battled the snow to drill in the coliseum in preparation for next Monday's opener with Kansas State.

The lanky Buck gridster is the tallest member of Stahl's basketball forces, standing at six-four.

Billy Wilks, an all-stater in '48 when Hamilton copped the state cage crown, is another glimmer in Coach Stahl's eye. Ray Gillaugh, a Dayton Fairmont junior is also a potential shot-artist as is Merrill Hatfield of Middletown. All three are forwards.

Two Scarlets were missing from yesterday's practice session where Armstrong was indoctrinated at center spot. Johnny Karaffa and Dick Wharton are still snowbound in respective home ports of Steubenville and Coshocton.

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Starkey Cleaners

Starkey 118, 168, 158—444; Young 136, 142, 145—423; McKenney 153, 135, 172—460; Horn 132, 143, 179—454; Wantz 184, 131, 164—479.

Total: 723, 719, 818—2260.

Butch Jewelers

Beaty 105, 111, 121—337; V. O'Hara 119, 112, 133—364; (Blind) 133, 133, 133—399; Coffland 101, 103, 142—346; Ferguson ...., 114, 101—215; (Blind) 115, ..., ...—115.

Total: 623, 623, 680—1926.

General Electric

(Blind) 108, 108, 108—324; Horn 92, 120, 104—316; Olney 105, 115, 186—406; Knece 109, 139, 142—390; (Blind) 121, 121, 121—363.

Total: 548, 616, 674—1838.

Franklin Inn

Goodman 129, 116, 129—374; Teal 147, 113, 110—370; Kutler 96, 89, 122—307; (Blind) 123, 123, 123—369; Evans 170, 183, 138—491

Total: 665, 624, 622—1911.

Third National Bank

Moore 86, 94, 117—297; (Blind) 90, 90, 90—270; Friece 108, 135, 131—374; Zahard 135, 129, 150—414; Russell 116, 125, 119—360.

Total: 653, 691, 725—2069.

Independents

Brink 177, 124, 157—458; (Blind) 147, 147, 147—441; Leist 136, 129, 137—402; Olney 152, 132, 162—446; Smith 146, 160, 138—444.

Total: 758, 692, 741—2191.

Top Hat

(Blind) 146, 146, 146—438; (Blind) 140, 140, 140—420; Moorehead 133, 145, 146—424; Reid 172, 158, 121—451; Noble 167, 156, 154—477.

Total: 758, 745, 707—2210.

Economy Shoes

FORFEIT

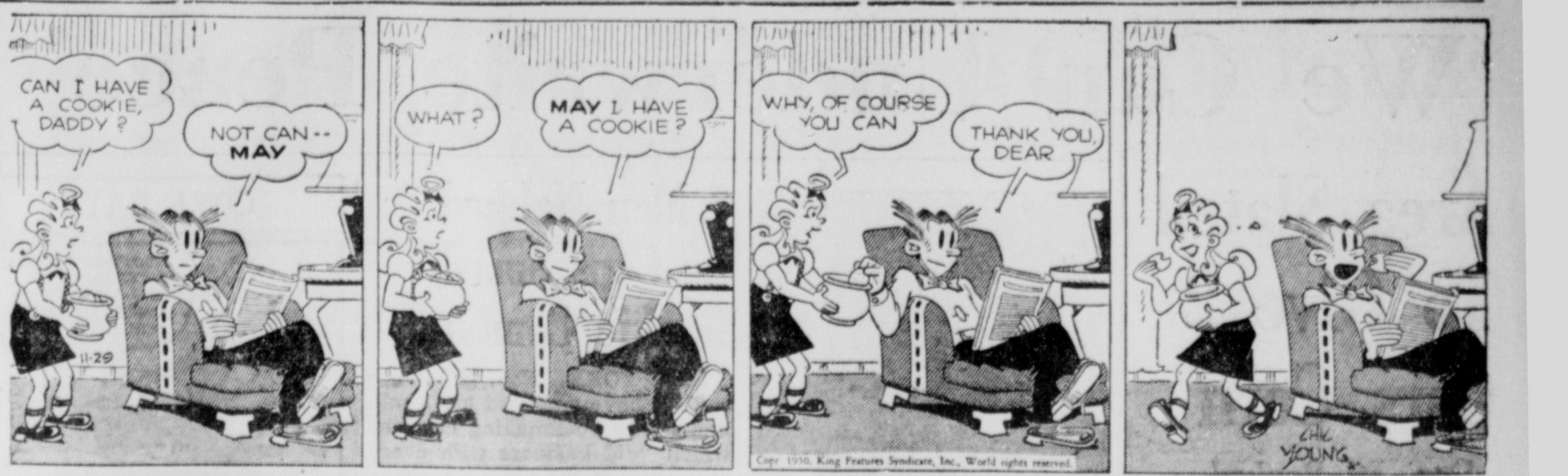
Gator Bowl Picks Team

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 29—Washington and Lee, twice-beaten Southern Conference champion, will meet a team to be named later in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl game Jan. 1.

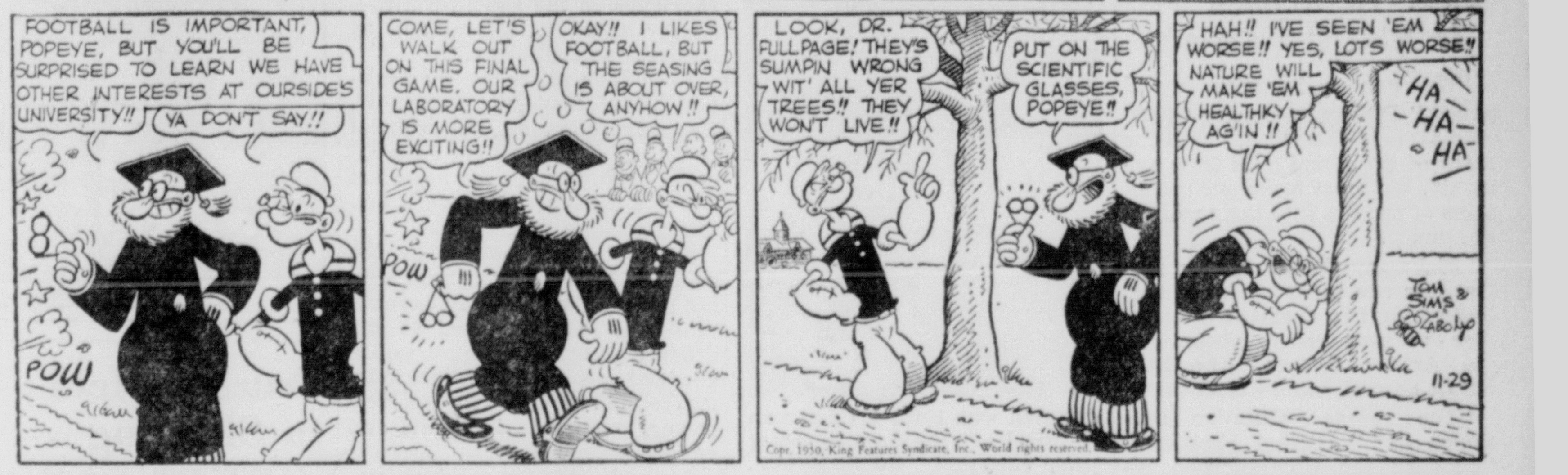
Edgar Jones, chairman of the Gator Bowl selection committee, announced the selection of Washington and Lee last night and indicated the other Gator bowl team will be chosen from among Tulsa, Nebraska, Wyoming or Wake Forest.

Washington and Lee won seven games this season. The team was unbeaten in Southern Conference play, but dropped close decisions to Virginia and Tennessee.

BLONDIE


CAN I HAVE A COOKIE, DADDY ?
NOT CAN -- MAY
11-29
WHAT ?
MAY I HAVE A COOKIE ?
WHY, OF COURSE YOU CAN
THANK YOU, DEAR
Copr. 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE


FOOTBALL IS IMPORTANT, POPEYE, BUT YOU'LL BE SURPRISED TO LEARN WE HAVE OTHER INTERESTS AT OURSIDE'S UNIVERSITY!!
YA DON'T SAY!!
POW
POW
COME, LET'S WALK OUT ON THIS FINAL GAME. OUR LABORATORY IS MORE EXCITING!!
OKAY!! I LIKES FOOTBALL, BUT THE SEASING IS ABOUT OVER, ANYHOW!!
POW
LOOK, DR. FULLPAGE! THEY'S SUMPIN WRONG WIT' ALL YER TREES!! THEY WON'T LIVE!!
PUT ON THE SCIENTIFIC GLASSES, POPEYE!!
HAH!! I'VE SEEN 'EM WORSE!! YES, LOTS WORSE!! NATURE WILL MAKE 'EM HEALTHKY AG'IN!!
HA-HA-HA
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY
11-29
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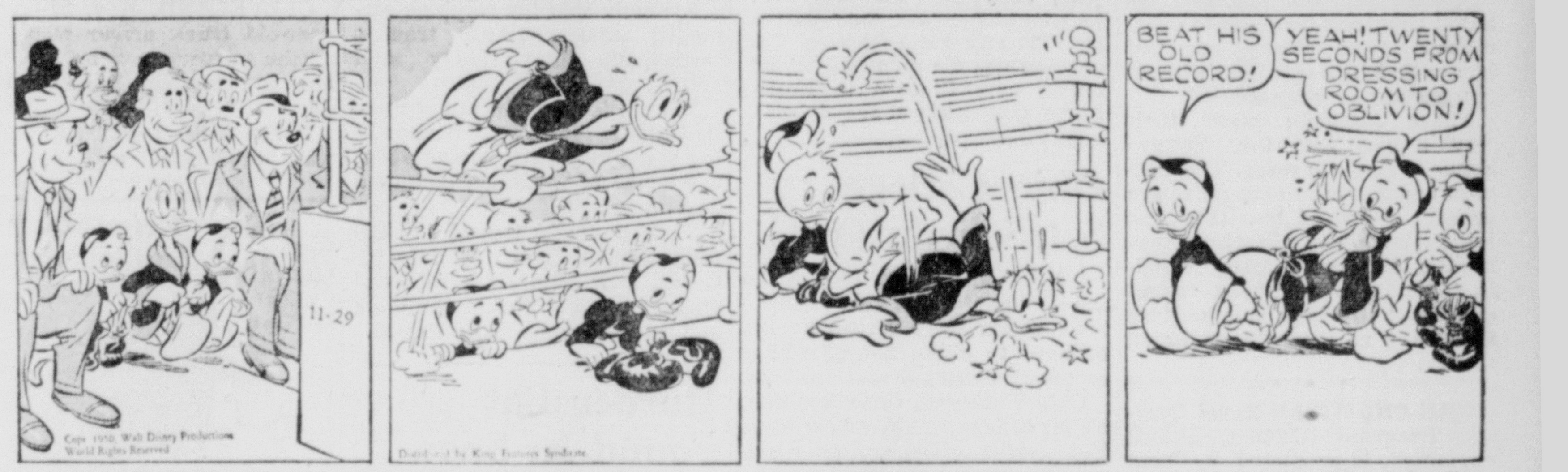
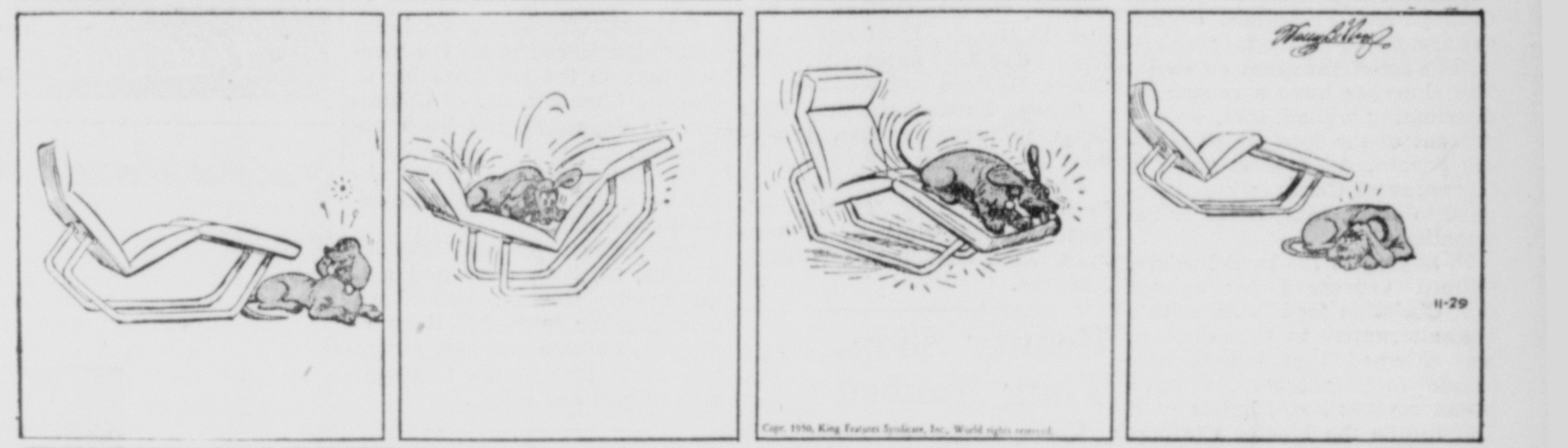
DONALD DUCK


11-29
BEAT HIS OLD RECORD!
YEAH! TWENTY SECONDS FROM DRESSING ROOM TO OBLIVION!

MUGGS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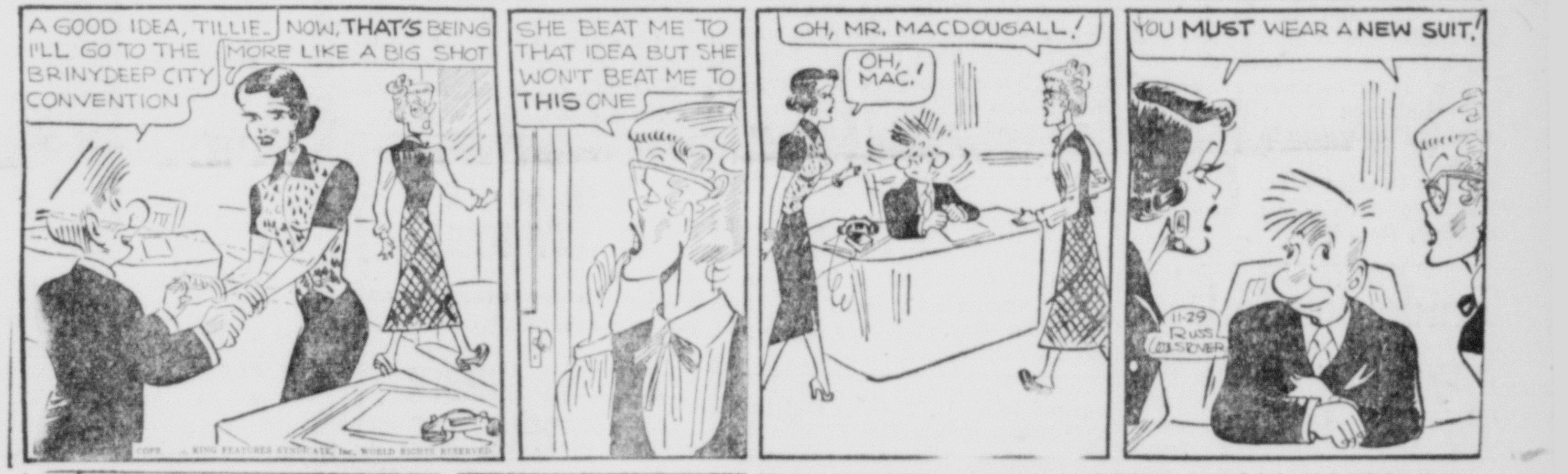
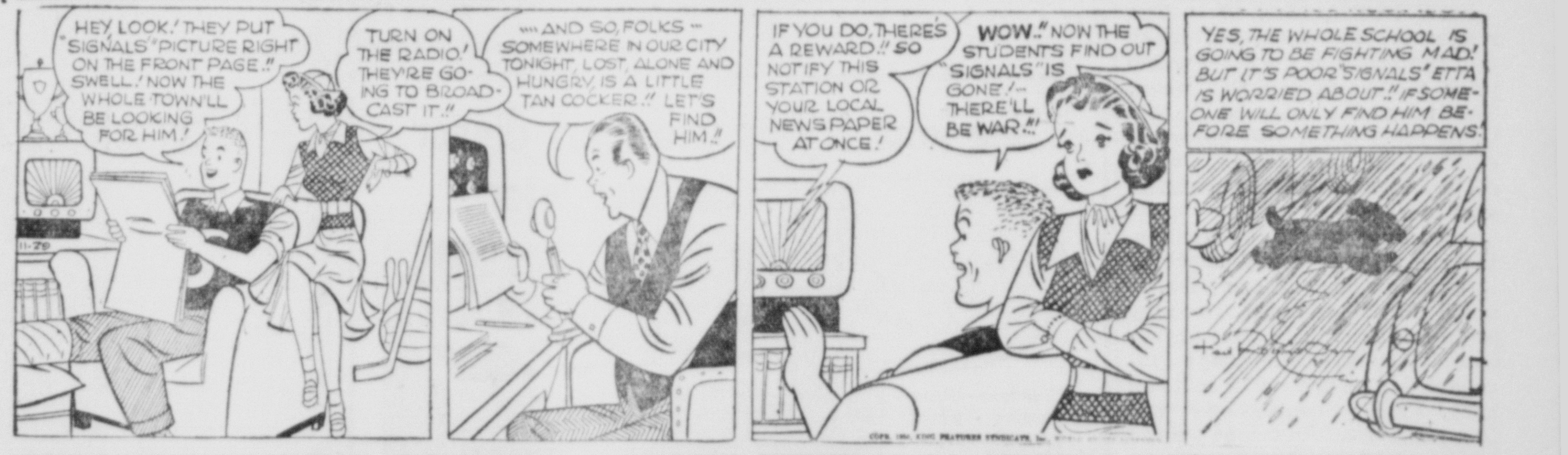
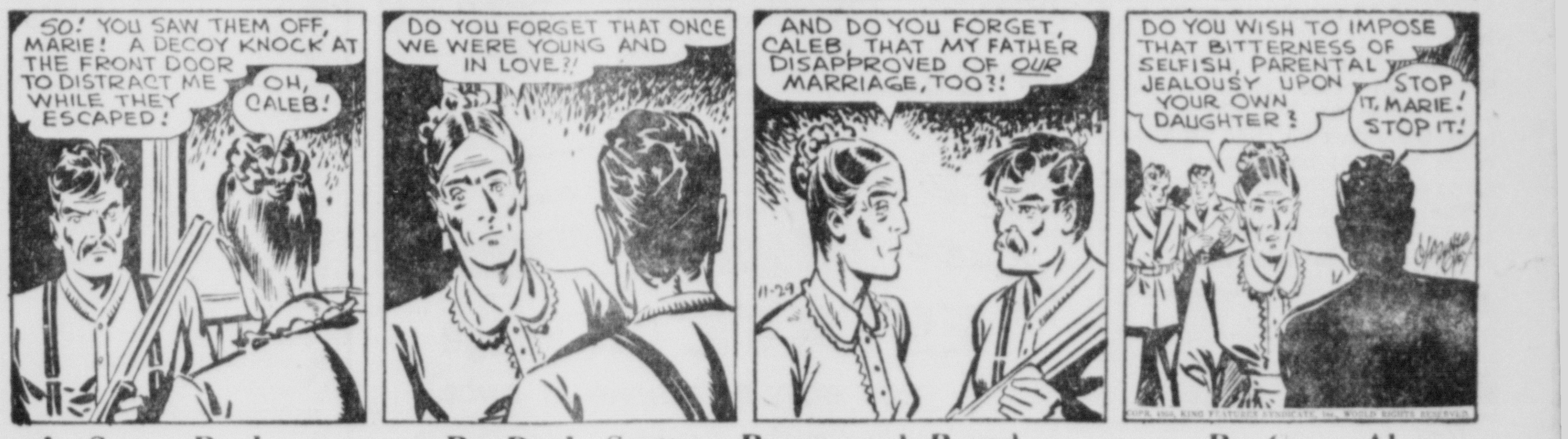
TILLIE


A GOOD IDEA, TILLIE. I'LL GO TO THE BRINYDEEP CITY CONVENTION
NOW, THAT'S BEING MORE LIKE A BIG SHOT
SHE BEAT ME TO THAT IDEA BUT SHE WON'T BEAT ME TO THIS ONE
OH, MR. MACDOUGALL!
OH, MAC.!
YOU MUST WEAR A NEW SUIT!
11-29 RUSS WESTOVER

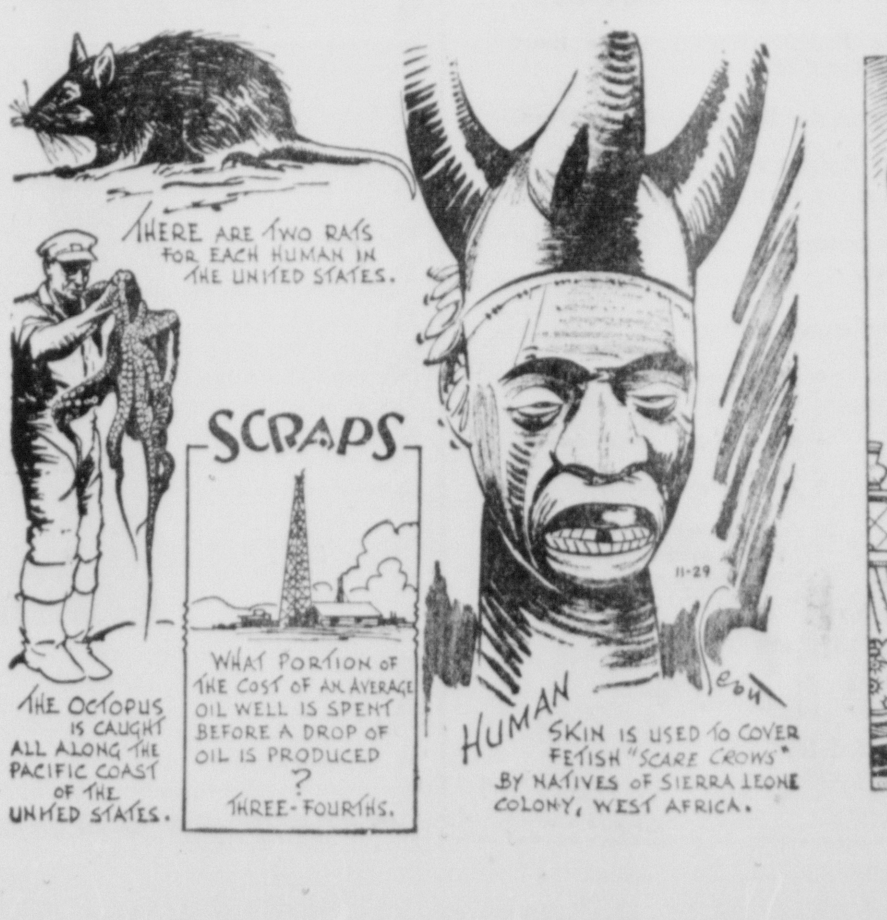
ETTA KETT


HEY, LOOK! THEY PUT "SIGNALS" PICTURE RIGHT ON THE FRONT PAGE!!
SWELL! NOW THE WHOLE TOWN'LL BE LOOKING FOR HIM!
TURN ON THE RADIO! THEY'RE GOING TO BROADCAST IT!!
....AND SO, FOLKS.... SOMEWHERE IN OUR CITY TONIGHT, LOST, ALONE AND HUNGRY, IS A LITTLE TAN COCKER!! LET'S FIND HIM!!
IF YOU DO, THERE'S A REWARD!! SO NOTIFY THIS STATION OR YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER AT ONCE!
WOW!! NOW THE STUDENTS FIND OUT "SIGNALS" IS GONE!... THERE'LL BE WAR!!
YES, THE WHOLE SCHOOL IS GOING TO BE FIGHTING MAD! BUT IT'S POOR "SIGNALS" ETTA IS WORRIED ABOUT!! IF SOMEONE WILL ONLY FIND HIM BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS!
11-29

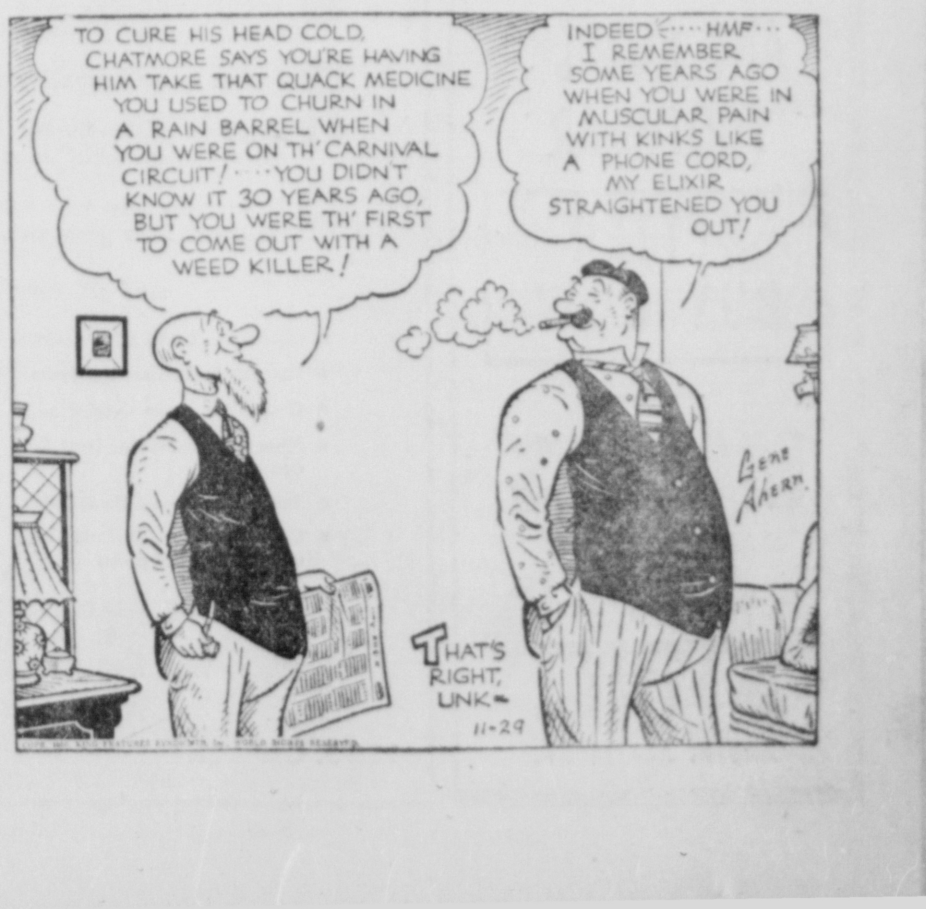
BRADFORD


SO! YOU SAW THEM OFF, MARIE! A DECOY KNOCK AT THE FRONT DOOR TO DISTRACT ME WHILE THEY ESCAPED!
OH, CALEB!
DO YOU FORGET THAT ONCE WE WERE YOUNG AND IN LOVE?!
AND DO YOU FORGET, CALEB, THAT MY FATHER DISAPPROVED OF OUR MARRIAGE, TOO?!
11-29
DO YOU WISH TO IMPOSE THAT BITTERNESS OF SELFISH, PARENTAL JEALOUSY UPON YOUR OWN DAUGHTER?
STOP IT, MARIE! STOP IT!

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott


THERE ARE TWO RATS FOR EACH HUMAN IN THE UNITED STATES.
THE OCTOPUS IS CAUGHT ALL ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST OF THE UNITED STATES.
SCRAPS
WHAT PORTION OF THE COST OF AN AVERAGE OIL WELL IS SPENT BEFORE A DROP OF OIL IS PRODUCED ?
THREE-FOURTHS.
11-29
HUMAN SKIN IS USED TO COVER FETISH "SCARE CROWS" BY NATIVES OF SIERRA LEONE COLONY, WEST AFRICA.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern


TO CURE HIS HEAD COLD, CHATMORE SAYS YOU'RE HAVING HIM TAKE THAT QUACK MEDICINE YOU USED TO CHURN IN A RAIN BARREL WHEN YOU WERE ON TH' CARNIVAL CIRCUIT! ....YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT 30 YEARS AGO, BUT YOU WERE TH' FIRST TO COME OUT WITH A WEED KILLER!
INDEED ....HMF.... I REMEMBER SOME YEARS AGO WHEN YOU WERE IN MUSCULAR PAIN WITH KINKS LIKE A PHONE CORD, MY ELIXIR STRAIGHTENED YOU OUT!
THAT'S RIGHT, UNK—
GENE AHERN
11-29

'We Can Underwrite Peace' With Food, CROP Chief Says

Area Slated To Give 2 Cars Corn

Dec. 10 Booked As 'CROP Sunday'

"We can underwrite world peace," Pickaway County CROP officials said this week, "with car loads of grain and milk from our farms. We must move our mountains of surplus into their valleys of hunger."

Pickaway County church leaders are making plans for collecting two carloads of corn for overseas relief, according to Arthur Gifford, who has been named county chairman.

"The refugee situation continues bad," Gifford explained, "because the Communist-dominated countries continue to expel citizens from their ancestral homes and turn them out without possessions or sustenance."

These fugitives make their way across into the Western Zones in devious ways. The German and Austrian economies are greatly improved but they are totally unable to absorb several million foreigners from "satelite" countries. Refugees cannot eat Marshall Plan foods because they have no money with which to buy.

* * *

THE CHRISTIAN Rural Overseas Program (CROP), Gifford explained, is promoted by both Catholic and Protestant organizations. CROP is the largest voluntary relief program on earth. The churches have a record for distributing without loss, over 99 percent of the food which farmers donate. All food is given in the name of Christ without regard to class, race, creed or nationality.

In talking to the local leaders, Gifford expressed his opinion that Christian food is America's best alternative to Communism, and affirmed that bullets only create more refugees, while bread revives hope, builds trust and fulfills the Master's injunction, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him," as a policy for building a better world order.

The clergymen who are county vice-chairmen for CROP have asked all churches to discuss the opportunity of the Christian farmer to send a gift of corn to his hungry neighbor on CROP Sunday, Dec. 10.

Trade Journal Says Big Steel To OK Hike

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 — The magazine Iron Age said today that the break in the steel wage-price picture is due this week. The magazine also said that U. S. Steel Corp. will absorb a substantial part of the wage costs and accumulated material cost increases.

According to the publication, the rise in wages will be about 12 cents an hour on the base. It noted that since there are many wage classifications built on the base, the average wage increase will be around 16 cents an hour. Fringe concessions will bring the total average wage hike cost to around 18 cents an hour.

Iron Age predicted that U. S. Steel will raise steel prices about $6 a ton, but will distribute the hikes so that all products will not be advanced the same amount.

The national metalworking weekly said other steel firms are expected to meet the terms agreed to by U. S. Steel and the CIO Steelworkers Union.

Meantime, Iron Age reported that the fabulous gray market in steel is back in full bloom.

—AVOID—
SHORTAGES OF SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR
BETTER BUY NOW
—At—
MACK'S SHOE STORE
223 E. MAIN ST.

CREDITED with being the first man in history to bring down an enemy jet in combat, Lt. Russell Brown, jet pilot of Pasadena, Calif., leaves his F-80 at a Far East base. The occasion was the recent all-jet air battle over Sinuiju in North Korea. (*International Soundphoto*)

Ohio Colleges Set Schedules

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—On the Ohio college scene, those institutions which were forced by the blizzard to close, but now have resumed classes are:

Ohio Wesleyan, Case Institute, Fenn college, Ashland college, Youngstown college, Xavier university, Western College for Women in Oxford, Muskingum college, Capital university, Mt. Union, Denison and Wooster.

Akron, Kent State and Ohio State universities open tomorrow.

Resuming classes Monday will be Ohio university, Marietta college, Baldwin-Wallace, Wittenberg, John Carroll and Western Reserve.

Beauty Shop Thug Nabbed

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29—Cleveland police today are holding a 22-year-old Los Angeles man who admitted robbing Cleveland and Akron beauty shops and forcing his women victims to disrobe.

The gunman was arrested yesterday by an off-duty patrolman in the hallway of a building on the city's east side.

Detectives said the suspect held up at least three beauty shops in Cleveland and one in Akron. One of his victims said he assaulted her, but the holdup man denied the charge.

7 Men Nabbed As Cops Smash Bookie Combine

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Police raiders have smashed a $78 million-a-year bookmaking combine which "did business with every racetrack in the United States—as far south as Miami and as far west as California."

New York police led by Assistant Chief Inspector James R. Kennedy, head of the special confidential squad, swooped down last night on an East Bronx store with false walls and green opaque windows.

Six men were seized in the raid and charged with bookmaking and conspiracy. A seventh man was later arrested at his grocery warehouse which, police charged, supplied the bookmaking establishment with electric power to operate its lights and adding machines.

Kennedy said the combine employed men at all tracks throughout the country and added:

"There is no doubt in my mind that this is the biggest bookmaking outfit in the city, doing about a quarter of a million dollars a day on bets."

Thus it easily topped the $20 million-a-year outfit of Harry Gross, now held as a material witness in New York's gambling and racketeering investigation.

Murder Bat Found In Snow

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—A baseball bat believed to be the weapon used in the fatal beating of Charles Chenault, 28, of Columbus, 11 days ago, has been uncovered.

The bat was found buried under the snow yesterday in downtown Columbus.

Percy Craft, 31, and Dorothy Rhodes, 22, have confessed aiding in the slaying. Police are searching for Sanford L. Hogans, 29, who, the suspects say, struck the death blow when Chenault was robbed and killed.

Chinese custom reportedly requires a guest to keep his hat on while in the house, but no matter how bad his sight, he must take his glasses off.

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS
Hand tools for every home and shop need.
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.
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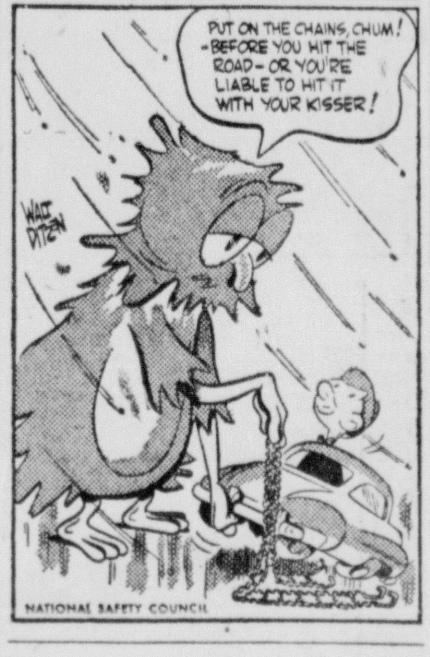
OWL SAY!


PUT ON THE CHAINS, CHUM! -BEFORE YOU HIT THE ROAD- OR YOU'RE LIABLE TO HIT IT WITH YOUR KISSER!
WALT DITZEN
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Trucker Held In Shooting

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29—A 38-year-old truck driver who shot up the mirrors in two Cleveland bars is being held in city jail today.

Police said the truck driver was intoxicated and put two shots through the bar mirror of one east side tavern after the bar tender refused to serve him any liquor.

He went into another bar a few minutes later and sent two more shots through a mirror. When the customers heard his revolver click harmlessly, they hogtied him for the police.

Refreshment headquarters
Coca-Cola
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Sugar Quotas To Be Told By Ag Specialists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Agriculture Secretary Brannan is expected to announce the 1951 sugar quota sometime around the middle of December — now that sugar producers and consumers have had their say.

Producers, both mainland and off-shore, and industrial users locked horns Tuesday over what amount of sugar should be permitted to enter the domestic market next year to be fair and adequate for all sides.

Agriculture Department sugar specialists listened to all the arguments yesterday and will read statements producers and consumers will submit before Dec. 11. Shortly after that, Brannan will announce his decision.

Producers and consumers clashed head-on at the hearings, as has been traditional over the years.

On the domestic producers' side, Robert H. Shields, president of the U. S. Beet Sugar Association, said that the nation's demands would be met by a quota of 7.4 million next year.

The big industrial sugar users were represented by Gordon P. Peyton, who urged the department to open the doors to more than the record 8.7 million tons permitted to come into the U. S. this year.

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CHARLES L. RICHARDS,
The Friendly Loan Man

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